Rise To A New Beginning

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BEGINNING: The Key Word

The faculty, students, and administration at Henderson State University, who set a multitude of goals for ourselves and the school, are always looking to the HORIZON. In order to reach the horizon that each individual has set, necessary steps are taken to obtain success. Such as: the computer technology advancement, joint meetings with OBU, rewriting of the faculty handbook, and each department setting five-year department goals and objectives. This is the theme chosen for the 1983-84 Star yearbook. We feel this is a time for a fresh start and "Beginning" is the key word for all of us.

— *Jimmie Owens*

— *Tina Bateman*

— *Debbie Posey*

— *Sheryl Turner*

— *Tammy Avery*

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1983 HSU Graduates

"To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible. To be all that we can be we must dream of being more." - Unknown

The 1983 graduates of Henderson State University have given since High School at least three years of their time and effort to their future profession. They have attempted the impossible and are moving on to another dream.

Where would these students be if they hadn't pushed on through and faced the struggles of each class? If Earnest Rhone, former HSU Reddie, hadn't kept moving and pushing, do you think he would have made it to the Super Bowl?

Let us take time and now honor the 1983 graduates of Henderson State University as they rise to a new beginning.

Tom Avant and Randy Ballard show their expression of achievement while Tracy Duke leaves with his diploma (at right). Don Pennington makes sure the flowers are there on time (above).

Rise To A New Beginning

Ken Koehler smiles a successful smile as he enters the graduation ceremony, and Mary Redmon stops for the camera her last time.

HIGHER EDUCATION

"One of the main things I hope will come out of our efforts to improve education is an improved economy."

-Bill Clinton

In the early fall, the State Board of Education endorsed new educational standards for the state Arkansas.

Soon afterward Governor Bill Clinton called a special session of the Legislature to decide how to pay for accomplishing these standards, making other needed improvements in education, and carrying into effect a fair distribution of state support for public education which was ordered by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

On October 3, the day before the special session began, blue ribbons were worn in order to support Clinton's First Class Education.

"We must insure that our children don't get out of the early grades without being able to read and write and that they are tested for competency throughout their education."

The Legislature passed the following standards for schools:

* student testing for basic skills
* smaller classes
* more required math and science
* better discipline
* emphasize reading to improve student performance
* more time required to be spent on academic work during the school day
* begin immediately to implement new education standards which will by 1987 guarantee education will get back to basics and put academics first.

A bill that passed in which many teachers as well as teaching organizations, AEA (Arkansas Education Association) staunchly opposed was the requirement of every teacher and administration to take competency tests.

Many teachers found this bill to be very insulting and as a result they no longer supported the governor. Is there a way to actually measure the competency of a person? What exactly will these tests prove? Through a test can it be proven whether or not a person is competent to teach?

"There will be no tax without a testing bill. I think I'll see to that fact."

- Bill Clinton

If the legislature did not pass Clinton's teaching-testing plan, he would kill his bill to raise the state's three percent sales tax on the dollar to four percent, as well as chances of teaching salary raises, and force pay cuts in some school districts as well. Defeat of the tax bill would mean that 150 districts would lose money, and teachers would not obtain projected pay raises. On Monday, October 7, 1983, Governor Bill Clinton signed the bill to raise the sales tax, which is estimated to produce $91.2 million the last eight months of this fiscal year.

Freshman Orientation:

Starting from the Beginning

Freshman Orientation Week is a period to orient the new students to the campus. It is designed to help the students to relax, be at ease, feel at home and to become accustomed to the rules and regulations of the campus for their own benefit. During this week many different activities are held so students can recognize the administration and faculty that help compose the HSU campus.

SGA Sponsors TWIRP WEEK

The annual Twirp week, which from the days of Lil' Abner and Sadie Hawkins, was a week of excitement as the men enjoyed the bliss of (TWIRP) The Woman is required to pay.

The week's festivities began with a spaghetti dinner, compliments of the Caddo, served on the lawn of the Student Union with music provided by the Jazz Band and the HSU Singers.

A watermelon feast, sponsored by RHA and a juggler, Robert York, also added to the evening's excitement.

The HSU Dance Company highlighted the week with a performance in the Student Union Pub. Later that evening, a skating party was held at the Crystal Palace Skating Rink.

The week's festivities concluded with a dance, and for the movie buffs among us, "Blade Runner" was shown.

Cafeteria worker Michael Brown and Cynthia Williams enjoy the Jazz Band as they perform at the Caddo cook out during TWIRP week. Ann Brian (in back) tries the French bread that accompanied the spaghetti supper. Juggler Robert York performs with tennis balls while Student Government sponsor Paul Hankins and HSU cheerleader watch in amazement. York, juggler, balances a tennis ball on his top hat as he grins a sheepish grin. The Jazz Band provides entertainment during the Caddo Spaghetti Supper Cookout.

"Umm," says Larry Jefferson as he pretends to finish off the Caddo's spaghetti sauce.

Lisa Strackbein accompanied by OBU English professor Gilbert Morris and granddaughter tune into the rhythm of the Jazz Band.

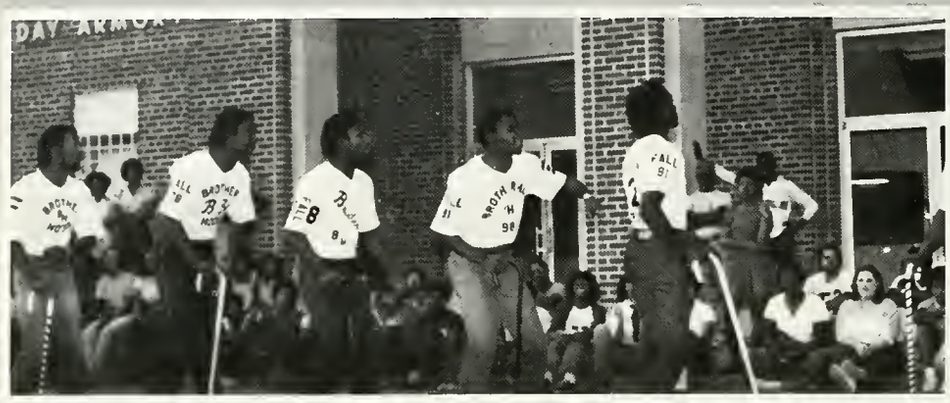
Lestene Caldwell really pours on the Parmesan cheese onto her spaghetti.

Doug Camp, drum major, tune up the band while band members get their instruments ready.

A Twirper reclines in the shade while listening to the musical entertainment.

Getting it all together

The start of a bright new beginning, adjusting to a new place, seeking new challenges, and meeting new people are all a part of getting it together. College life doesn't consist only of classes and studying; there is also time for leisure. Whether it be sports, socializing, concerts, races or games, it's all in the way of getting it together for a new year at HSU.



Above: Wheelbarrow race during the annual Watermelon Feast sponsored by RHA. Left: Brotherhood step at the fall Greek show for the freshmen.

Above: A student takes advantage of the sun and studies. Right: The Reddie marching band performs during one of the home games. Bottom: Students take a break after competing in the three-legged race during the festivities of the RHA watermelon feast.

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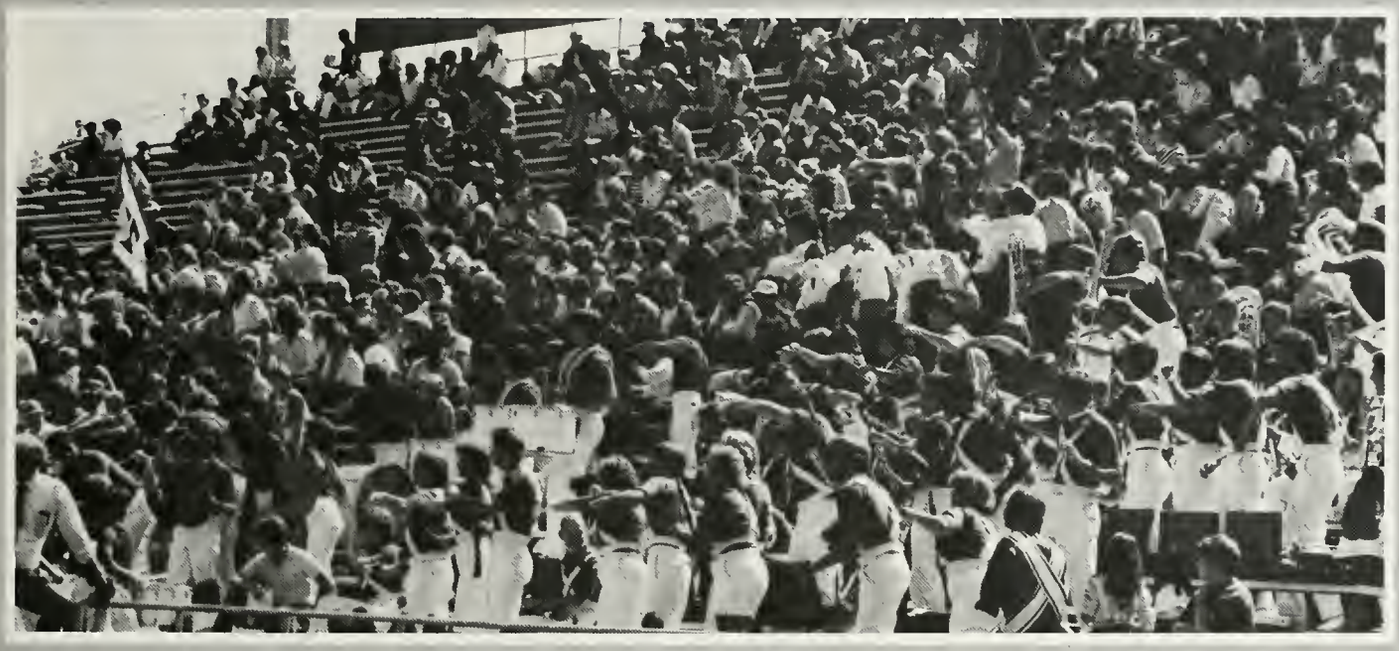
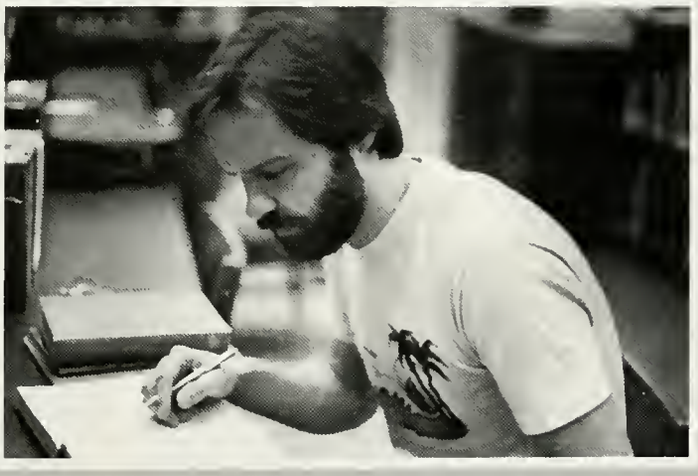
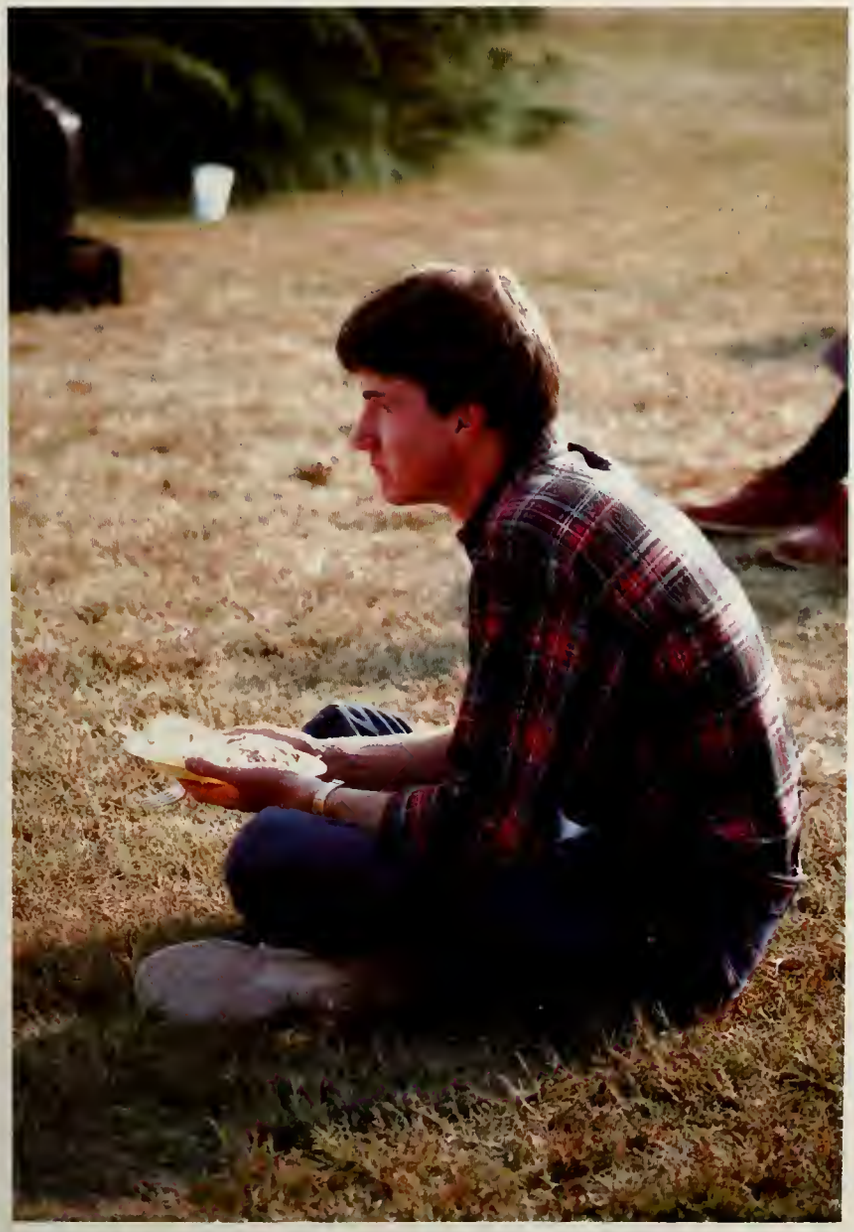




(top left) Larry Jefferson, Chanel Leili, Sheryl Knox, Vicki Scott and Renee Hunt discuss the weather while Karen Maxfield says hello to a friend as she walks across the campus. (above) (middle right) Kenny Fells attempts a pass in HSU's game with Southeastern, OK. (far right) Mark Yeaney is ready for inclement weather as Bonnie McAfee relaxes in the dorm twiddling her thumbs. (bottom right) A group of girls point the direction.

(above) Dr. Jim Andrews was prepared for this rainy day. (upper right) Vickie Scott plays "catchup" to read the paper. (below) T. John Kelly enjoys the band during TWIRP week entertainment. Lisa Cox (middle right) helps out Gamma Beta Phi for Homecoming. (lower right) Phil Foster hurries into Student Union after a hard day of classes.



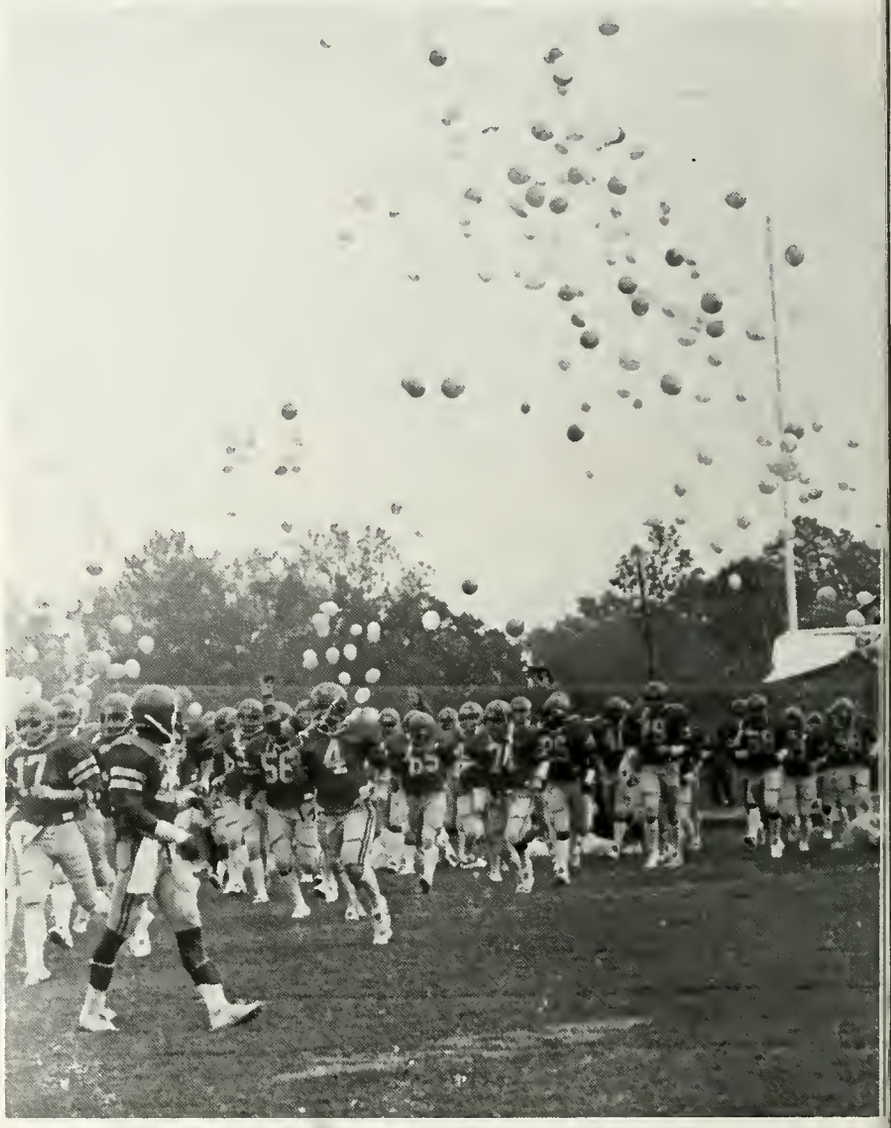
Homecoming 1983

The Day of the Season

Organizations aided in spreading "Reddie spirit" during the week of Homecoming sponsored by Heart and Key Reddie grams, ribbons, buttons, corsages were sold, and there was a camouflage demonstration. The annual Phi Lamb sponsored a drum beat, which lasted from the beginning of the Pep rally 24 hours a day until the kick off of the game, as well as a scavenger hunt. The torchlight parade sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and the bonfire sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon complemented the week-long festivities.

The pre-game ceremony was highlighted as the 26 Homecoming court candidates and their escorts paraded out onto the field. Finally, the moment came that everyone was waiting for: it was only a matter of seconds that the new reigning Homecoming Queen was to be announced amidst the silence of anticipation. Senior Debra Jackson of Fordyce was crowned Henderson's 1983 Homecoming Queen by former Queen Vivian Johnson. Her sponsor was Daniel Hunter and her escort was Daniel Hunter Sr.

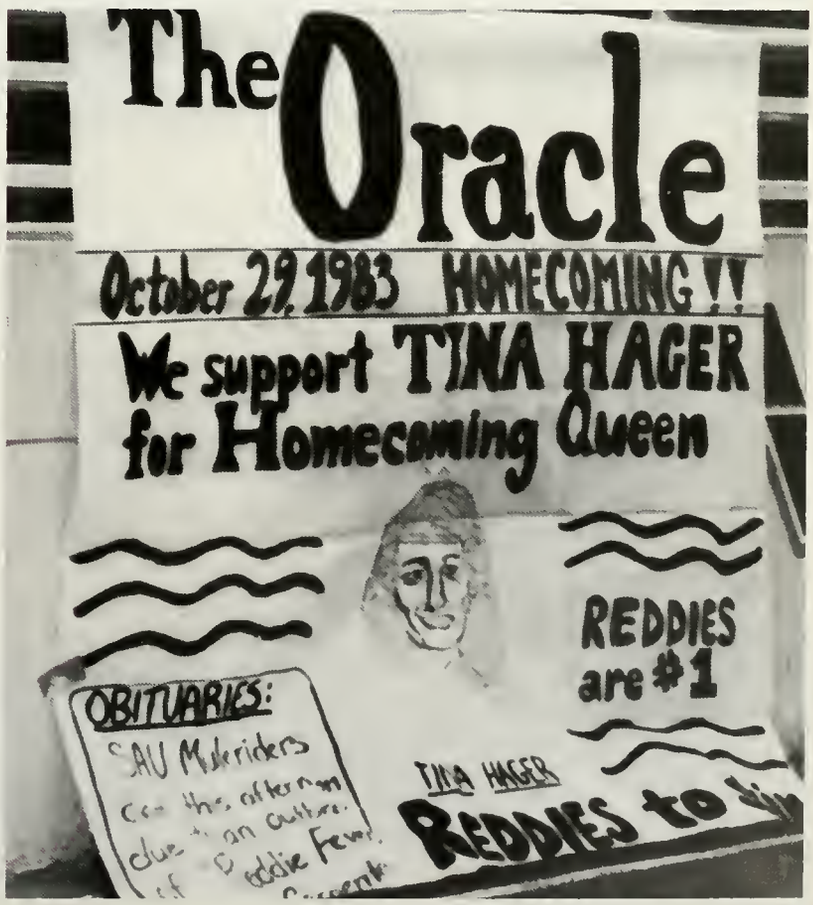
Her court consisted of Jayne Ann Bratton, a junior from Gurdon sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi and escorted by Thomas W. Bratton; Heather Carr, a junior form Arkadelphia sponsored by Victor Crews and escorted by Sam Carr Sr.; Jaime Woody, a sophomore from Texarkana sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and escorted by Robert Murphy; and Maid of Honor, Veronica Harris, a junior from Little Rock sponsored by Masquers and escorted by Odell Harris.



(Top) The Reddies quickly ran onto the field as an excited crowd released balloons sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. (Left) Homecoming activities began with a bang as students "Reddied" themselves with a pregame bonfire and pep rally. (Above) Following the crowning of the queen, senior Debra Jackson, the crowd stood in honor of the National Anthem.

Oct. 29

(Top) Security guards led spirit makers in the Torch Light ceremony toward the bonfire. (Right) The bonfire glowed rapidly, symbolizing victory over the opposing team at Homecoming. (Left) Brenda Bradley pins on her corsage while Debra Bell looks on. (Below) The *Oracle* supported Tina Hager as a Homecoming Queen candidate with a poster as an official requirement.



HOMECOMING QUEEN 1983

HOMECOMING COURT 1983 — (left to right) 1st row: Carol Biondo, Penny Hughes, Corbye Barrentine, Jayne Ann Bratton, Lisa Hightower, Veronica Harris, Shirley Hughes and Deborah Jackson. 2nd row: Dana Burrough, Kim Hester, Heather Carr, Toni Hall, Jamie Woody, Teri Lucero, Diane Burkhardt and Melinda Franklin. 3rd row: Tina Hager, Debbie Brandon, Hallie Calvin, Ruth Brummett, Kawana Henry, Patti Killian, Karen Maxfield, Brenda Bradley and Dana Sanders.

. . . Miss Deborah Jackson

On October 29, 1983, Miss Deborah Jackson of Fordyce was crowned Homecoming Queen. "I expected my name to be called at some point and so did everybody else that was standing there." Jackson attributed her success to the thoughtfulness of her many friends on campus. "I believe I won because of my friends. Being queen to me means the student body voted for me and that my friends have a lot of trust and belief in me and that I'm qualified for the job. If it hadn't been for them this wouldn't have been possible. They believe in me and I believe in them." Jackson is a general business major and also a former Reddie cheerleader. She is active in the Confederation of Black Students and is president of the Phi Beta Sigma Sweets greek society. "I really enjoy being active. I love to talk; anything I can do for others I enjoy it." "The Homecoming game was just like any other game to me. I almost tore up my flowers cheering so hard. I love the Reddies and I feel we should back them at all times whether they're winning or losing. They are playing for us and we should give them our support."

Junior Veronica Harris of Little Rock was named Maid of Honor. Other members of the court included Heather Carr of Alma, Jamie Woody of Texarkana and Jayne Ann Bratton of Gurdon.

VERONICA HARRIS
Maid of Honor

" . . . and the 1983 Miss HSU is . . .

Miss Vivian Johnson"

"You Can Do Magic . . . " Miss Henderson State University 1983.

Surrounded by the "Magical" theme on an illuminated stage, Vivian Johnson was triumphant in her third chance for the crown.

Winning the 1983 Miss HSU Pageant was a symbol of added confidence for Vivian.

"I was shocked! Absolutely shocked," she said following the pageant. "I didn't expect it. I somehow felt a relief that I finally accomplished what I'd wanted for three years, and once you overcome that feeling, it's a victory."

Not only has Vivian accomplished her ultimate goal here as Miss HSU, but she has been the titleholder of every crown at Henderson, not to mention other area competitions.

Beginning in 1980-81, Vivian became the seventh Miss Alfresco. In 1981-82, the crown of Miss Confederation of Black Students was conquered, and in 1982 Vivian reigned as Homecoming Queen for the Henderson/OBU game.

After becoming such a star at Henderson, Vivian feels, she has attained the utmost - added confidence in herself.

"It makes me feel like I can do the impossible. It helped build my confidence level. When I came here, I didn't have very much confidence; it developed over the years."

And with the added confidence she does not believe there is anything unattainable for her - even Broadway.

Although a senior music education major from Little Rock, she will not give up her dream of performing. And perform, she did, by singing, "They're Playing My Song," Vivian also received the award for overall talent at the pageant.

And in July 1983, she again won the award for best talent at the Miss Arkansas Pageant in which she received a scholarship.

Other winners of the Miss HSU Pageant were first runner up, Yolanda Johnson, freshman from Pine Bluff.

April Gore, sophomore of Mena, was second runner up, while junior Karen Maxfield was named Miss Congeniality.

Vivian Johnson singing, "They're Playing My Song," received the overall talent award as well as the crown for Miss HSU.

A very emotional Karen Maxfield is startled when she is named Miss Congeniality while other contestants applaud.

Miss HSU 1982, Marsha Rickett, congratulates first runner up Yolanda Johnson who sang a "Tribute To Diana Ross."

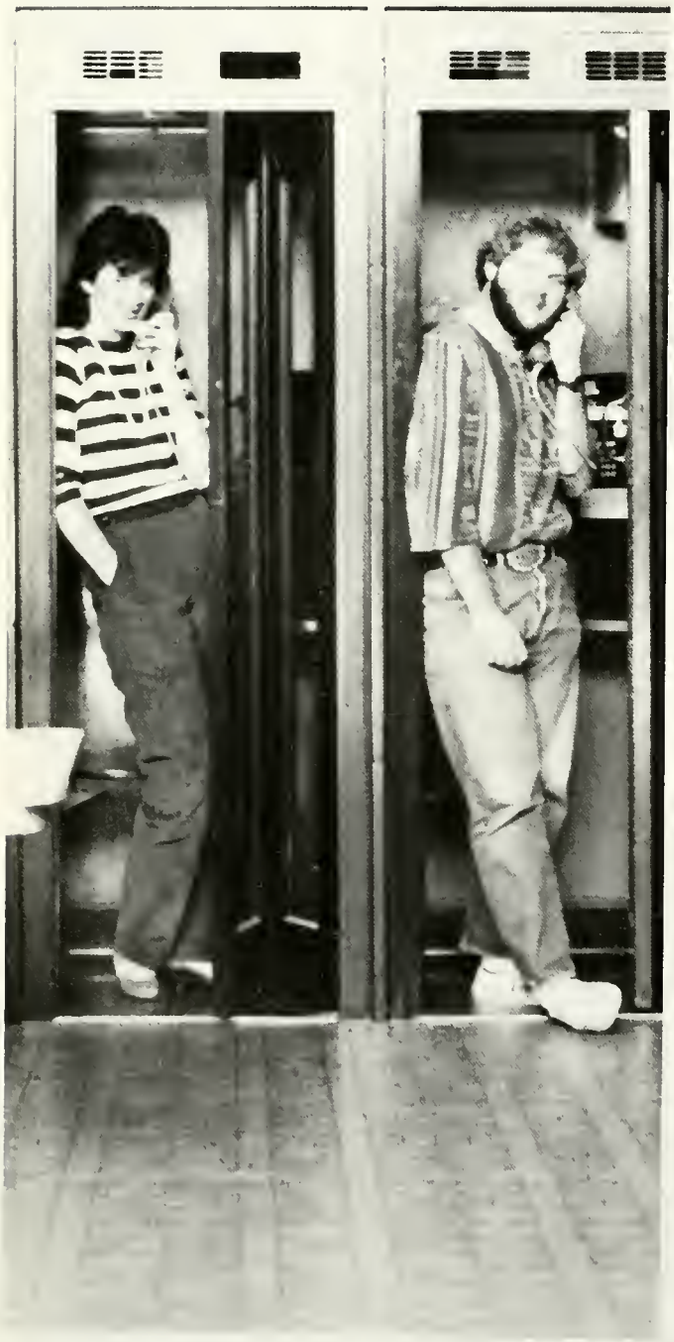
Pageant contestants make a quarter turn to the left as judges rate them on swim wear and posture.

Contestants Sonja Stone, Karen Maxfield, and April Gore stand motionless while the judges give them their final scores.

WHO'S TALKING

Who can argue the process of communication? Definitely not the students of HSU. Whether the news be good or bad, the telephone lines are constantly busy. In the dorms, union, or offices, there is always some information to be relayed. The students of HSU proudly raise the receivers and salute Mr. Alexander Graham Bell for his glorious invention of the telephone!

(Below) "It's the best way I know to get a date around here," says this macho gentleman, referring to his prospective date in the next booth. (Right) "Hi, guess who this is?" By the look on this lady's face she seems to be enjoying this caller very much.



(Top) LaSonja McDonald and Johnny Jones are talking "Square Biz" on the phones at the Student Union. (Left) Dorm life wouldn't be anything without our own private phones. (Above) Sheryl Turner, Star Editor, talks through the window of the Star and Oracle offices. "Everything is on time!" she tells Debbie Posey, her assistant.

Carol of Lights

The 11th annual "Carol of Lights" sponsored by Residence Hall Association aided the yuletide season and brought "Christmas" to the Henderson campus a little early. Lit Candles bordering the scenery, building and trees enhanced with Christmas lights and tinsel created a festive Christmas scene. The Children of Child Services Center motivated the crowd singing "Jingle Bells," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The HSU Gospel choir and BSU choir sang selections of Christmas carols. The story of the birth of the Christ Child narrated by BSU director Gary Glisson and the audience participation in the "Spread the Light" upon which everyone lit his candle were the highlights of the evening. A reception in the Student Union Pub after the program created festive cheer and warmth for those who participated, compliments of RHA.

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Arkadelphia – Cindy Aikman, junior; Thomas Arnold, senior; Lamarr Bailey, senior; Dana Craft, junior; Danny Garrison, junior; Dean Inman, senior; Keith Kelly, senior; Gabriele Knight, senior; Terry Palmer, senior; Ronnie Stenseng, junior; Carey Tucker, senior; Tucker junior; H r;

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Richard Wells, junior

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The HSU Student N
Association is sponsoring
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workshop. People are a
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items at the Russell F
auditorium from 8:30
p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22
The food items will be
the Arkadelphia Interf
pantry located at the Fi
Methodist Church.

Joe Walker, a former HSU student will run for State Treasurer at the convention in Little Rock.

The formal meetings will take place on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

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Students go on expedition to state BSU convention

Henderson Baptist Student Union members went on an expedition to the State BSU convention in Little Rock, Oct. 7-9. Forty-five students attended the convention, which is the largest group of students ever to attend the state convention.

The theme of the convention was "Growing to Serve." The speakers for the weekend were Chester Swor, dean of campus speakers of 58 years, Bill Leonard, professor of church history at Louisville, Ken.; and W.K. McCarty, chaplain of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The newest ministry of the "Reddie" BSU is the clown troupe which consists of 15 members. They put on a performance called "I Tappa Keg," which was very successful.

The BSU's next trip will be in November to the Missions conference in New Orleans.

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The Joint Educational Consortium of Arkadelphia, an association of Henderson State University, Ouachita Baptist University and Ross Foundation, has announced schedule of free lectures and performing arts events.

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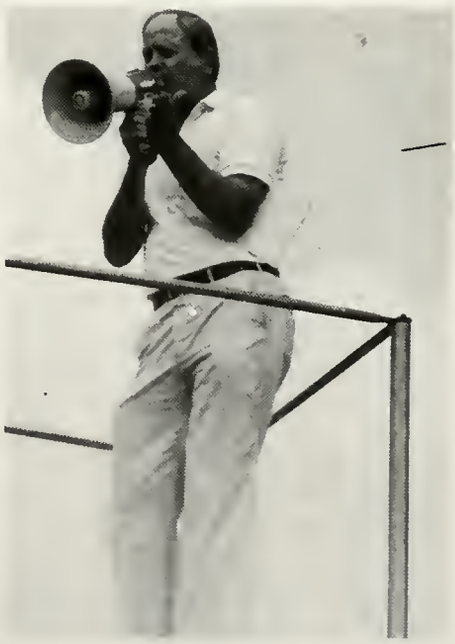
Groups

HSU Marching Reddies

The 1983 Marching Band got under way in mid August under the direction of Mr. Evans. It began with the usual fundamentals of marching and loosenig the "chops" to prepare for the "Sound of Music." The band entertained crowds with "Rocky," "Niner Two" and the "Reddie Spirit".

'The Showband of the South'

Marching Band members include Lamarr Bailey, John Bell, Jayne Ann Bratton, Karen Brewer, Richard Brackway, Mark Brown, Michelle Buchholzer, Tobi Brunham, Diane Burton, Doug Camp, Mike Copeland, David Curran, Gary Danley, Helen Freeman, Sherry Gatlin, Theresa Harris, Larry Harvey, Jimmy Jelks, Mark Jenkins, Robert Kloap, Minnie Lewis, Elizabeth Macchiarolo, Paula Martin, Steve Martin, Mark McCaulley, Randy Mealer, Don Mixon, Eric People, Edward Poe, William Randall, Mark Steele, Krista Taylor, Robert Thornton, Elaine Vincent, Tina Walker, Elizabeth West, David Whitlow, Allen Wimberly, Harold Wright, Jerald Belin, Richard Allen, Al Arduengo, Donna Arduengo, Reginald Barber, George Bell, Cori Burgett, Lloyd Caldwell, Terry Campell, Don Colquitt, Jason Cook, Jimmy Cook, Richard Davis, Jeff Dumas, Patrick Edwards, William Edwards, Stephanie Estess, Dale Faulks, Kelley Fields, Paulette Fletcher, William Florence, Blake Gills, William Grissom, Ross Alan Hardy, Jeanna Harper, Mary Harrison, Alan Henderson, Paige Henn, Lisa Hightower, Kemp Hill, Beth Johnson, Jonathan Kelly, Laura Lancaster, Karlton Lemons, Danielle LePore, Deedre Lockard, Doug Lockard, Carl Long, Darryl Lyons, Susan Martin, Jerry McCaslin, Charlie McCauley, John McCowan, Billie Jean McGraw, Terry Moody, Danny Nichols, Mark Patterson, Randy Peace, Todd Poe, Larry Reynolds, Nyla Roberts, Rebecca Saegart, David Shuler, Jeff Smith, Alana Smoot, David Stegall, Bonnie Stephanson, Lisa Strackbein, Shelley Sullivan, William Teague, Vicki Vaught, Charlie Violet, Theresa Watson, David Welch, David Wilkerson, David Wilson, Mark Wood, Donna Yeager, Mark Young.



The HSU Singers

The Singers began the fall semester with a trip to the Arkansas State Fair. This was the first year for an appearance there. Then at a Counselors meeting in Hot Springs the HSU Singers performed their best of a "Medley of Saturday Night Fever," "Just Once," and "Killing Me Softly." Later, on November 17, they gave a concert on the HSU campus in Arkansas Hall. The last performance was for the Malvern High School on November 29. The HSU Singers are: (left to right) Bottom row - Miss Uttan; Sponsor, Rachael Morgan, Beth Johnson, 2nd - Leslie Walter, Toni Hall, Sam Welch, Alana Smoot, 3rd - Mark Davis, Ronnie Ballard, Pam Bridges, Paige Henn, Todd Howell, 4th - Mike Salked, David Cooper, Steve Hoover, Andrae Chriswell, and Jimmy Cook.

HSU Jazz Band

The Henderson State University Jazz Band has performed at many HSU functions such as a concert during "Twirp Week," Freshman Week, and a concert in November. The HSU Jazz Band performs at surrounding high schools and is used as a recruiting tool for Henderson. The Jazz Band I members are Saxes: Terri Harris, Deedre Lockard, Mary Harrison, Richard Davis, Cori Burgett. Trumpets: Mike Copeland, Gary Danley, Randy Peace, Randy Mealer, Mike McCowen. Trombones: Blake Gills, Bill Teague, David Wilson, Larry Reynolds. Rhythm: Mark Steele, Larry Harvey, David Curran, and Jason Cook. The Jazz Band II members are Saxes: Allen Wimberly, Monte Hill, Karlton Lemmons, Dale Faulks, Tina Walker. Trumpets: Mark Brown, Al Arduengo, Lisa Strackbein, Doug Lockard, Jimmy Jelks. Trombones: Doug Camp, Harold Wright, Charlie McCauley, Terry Moody. Rhythm: John Whitlow, Don Colquitt, Duane Wilkerson, Mark Young. Horns: Bonnie Stephenson and Bo Caldwell.

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Left to right: Chris Bobo, Tim Shappley, Rhonda Sharp, Phil Foster, Johnny Brewer, Michael Faulkner, Fannie Marlow, James Bryant, T. Jon Kelly, Mark Trout, Todd Howell, Cori Burgett, Tina Hughes, Leslie Dunn, Karen Maxfield, Dr. Ed Ryland, Steve Harmon, Jimmy Nelson, Kirk Clayborn.

International Club

Left to right: Hershel Lucht, sponsor; Ifeanyichuku Akuma, Pichet Pichetpongya, Hao Tuan Banh, Uchenna D. Mkpuechina, Uhsula Kloyd, Emmy Mir Arshad Ali, Mrs. Siranouche Rucker, Jose Gallego, Nahid Siamak-Nejad, Pornchai Tunprawat, Mir Arshad Ali, Dr. Don Garnett, Sponsor; Lai-ming Wu.

A STAR IS BORN . . .

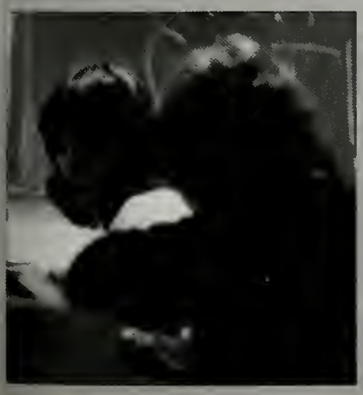
. . . in this room.

The 1983-84 STAR staff is made up of dedicated and concerned students of all classes. The yearbook began late in August without an editor, but then began the course as someone took the desk with a deadline on November 15. Things were very shaky at first, knowing a series of deadlines would soon be knocking at the door. The super small staff decided on a theme and the cover design which gave momentum to continue for the full year.

Bottom row: Sylvia Walker, Sheryl Turner. Second row: Jackie Humphrey, Patrica Staples, Tammy Avery, Latrica Dansby. Top row: Dr. Claude Sumerlin, Rex Potter, Cindy Stratton, Debbie Posey, Mike Faulkner.

DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES!

(Top picture) Brenda and Sylvia work diligently; (above) Debbie Posey makes corrections; (right) Patrica Staples works on the index; (below, left) Sheryl tells Tonya how it's supposed to be; (below right) Sheryl even puts herself to sleep on the phone.



The Oracle

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Sitting: Rex Potter, Mark Overton, Alana Smoot, Phil Foster, and James Bryant. Standing: Mike Faulkner, Jeff Smith, Tina Hager, Tim Cooper, and Beth West.

Oracle's purpose: "To print the news"

A newspaper, whether it be a college weekly, a small town daily or a nationally known publication, is supposed to print the news and have editorial comments on the news and personalities. The Oracle is one such paper that has printed its own opinion and will continue to do so.

The Oracle has praised all of the above in the last two years. But the same people who love the praise can't seem to take the criticism. The Oracle's job is also to print the news and if it happens that we raise hell in the process, have we neglected our job?

Some people think the Oracle should only be an entertainment paper, with reviews and sports. Unfortunately when journalists start working on newspapers outside college, they have to be ready to print the news and not cover up the bad side of certain events.

The Oracle is the students' voice. It prints attitudes of everybody and not just a select group. The Oracle is not anti-SGA, anti-Greek, or anti-administration. The Oracle has SGA members on its staff and it has Greek members working on the staff, too. Many people do not realize this, and these are the same people who also are in favor of almost everything the Oracle prints.

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1983-84 CHEERLEADERS

The HSU Cheerleaders are selected every spring after basketball season. The squad is then required to attend a National Cheerleading Camp during the summer, which gives it a chance to learn and compete with hundreds of other squads from all over the United States, including the top NCAA squads in the nation. The HSU Cheerleaders travel to every football and basketball game during the year, as well as raising school spirit with pep rallies and special exhibitions.

(Bottom row) Veronica Harris, Mark Yeaney, Danny Sherbert, (kneeling) Jay Cassiner, Keith Crews, Keith McCullough, Jimmie Owens, (top) Christy Hagan, Judy Hamilton, Vanna McCauley.

Reddie Cheerleaders

Jimmie Owens & Keith McCullough

Veronica Harris & Mark Yeaney

Christy Hagan & Keith Crews

Judy Hamilton & Danny Sherbert

Vanna McCauley & Danny Sherbert

Gamma Beta Phi ΓΒΦ

Front row: Dr. Erwin Janek, sponsor; Debbie Boyd, reporter; Jayne Ann Bratton, historian; Peggy McGovern, president; Tobi Burnham, vice president; and Donna White, secretary/treasurer. Second row: Susan Candelaria, Karen Hisek, Diane Henley, Colleen Gustafson, Cori Burgett, Thell Owens, Lisa Redlich, Rosemary Branch, Sonya Stone, and Karen Ratliff. Third row: Sherry Barnes, Betina Fair, Lynn Griffin, Cathy Bell, Melinda Keaton, Mary Lovell, Tammy Fulmer, Carolyn Blake, Jennifer Branch, Lisa Westfall, Tammy Avery, Donna Yates, and Jimmie Owens. Fourth row: Cheryl Canady, Nancy Frevert, Doris Larson, Nannette Freeman, Marty Allen, Melinda Gilbert, Loretta Nelson, Brent Mills, Dianne Pilot, Lisa Cox, and Jayna Crow. Fifth row: Beth Macchiarolo, Brad Ashford, Bryan Wilsey, Terry Moody, Sherry Overton, Willie Wyatt, Roger "Pete" Davis, Lonnie Grimes, Gaylon Overton, Mike Hattabaugh, Harold Wright, Mark McCauley, Mike Zachary, Thomas Dempster, and Philip Lanassa.

'Progress through Education'

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization. Membership in Gamma Beta Phi is by invitation to HSU students in the top 20 percent of each class. It is a non-profit, non-secret, and co-educational club.

Gamma Beta Phi sponsored Jayne Ann Bratton in the Homecoming ceremony. The society formed a scrapbook that won first place in the Four-Year Divisional Scrapbook competition at State Convention. Debbie Boyd was elected as state secretary.

The motto of Gamma Beta Phi is "Progressus per Eruditionem" (progress through education).

Dedicated to helping: Heart and Key

Seated: John Pipkins, Sandra Elliot, Tammy Elliott, Gary Anderson and Dean Inman Back Row: Doug Camp, Diane Burton, Cori Burgett, Lisa Pimberton, Phil Foster, Gretchen Tucker and Pam Bridges.

Crowned HSU Homecoming Queen of 1983-84, Debra Jackson was escorted by Mr. Daniel Hunter Sr. of Arkadelphia.

Debra was sponsored by Daniel "Crickett" Hunter, a senior HSU football player. Miss Jackson is a senior General Business major from Fordyce. She is a member of CBS and Phi Beta Sigma Sweets.

Membership in Heart and Key is determined on a point system. Points are gained by working in concession stands at football and basketball games and track events.

Heart and Key organizes the events of Homecoming Week and makes a hectic week bearable. Dedicated to helping and serving, Heart and Key contributes to various scholarships and organizations.

ROTC: The place to be!

Henderson's Reserve Office Training Corps (ROTC) is helping make a difference in today's Army. Though its primary mission is to train young men and women for careers as officers in the United States Army, ROTC also offers military-oriented classes to any interested students. These classes, along with interesting labs, induce many students to join the military program.

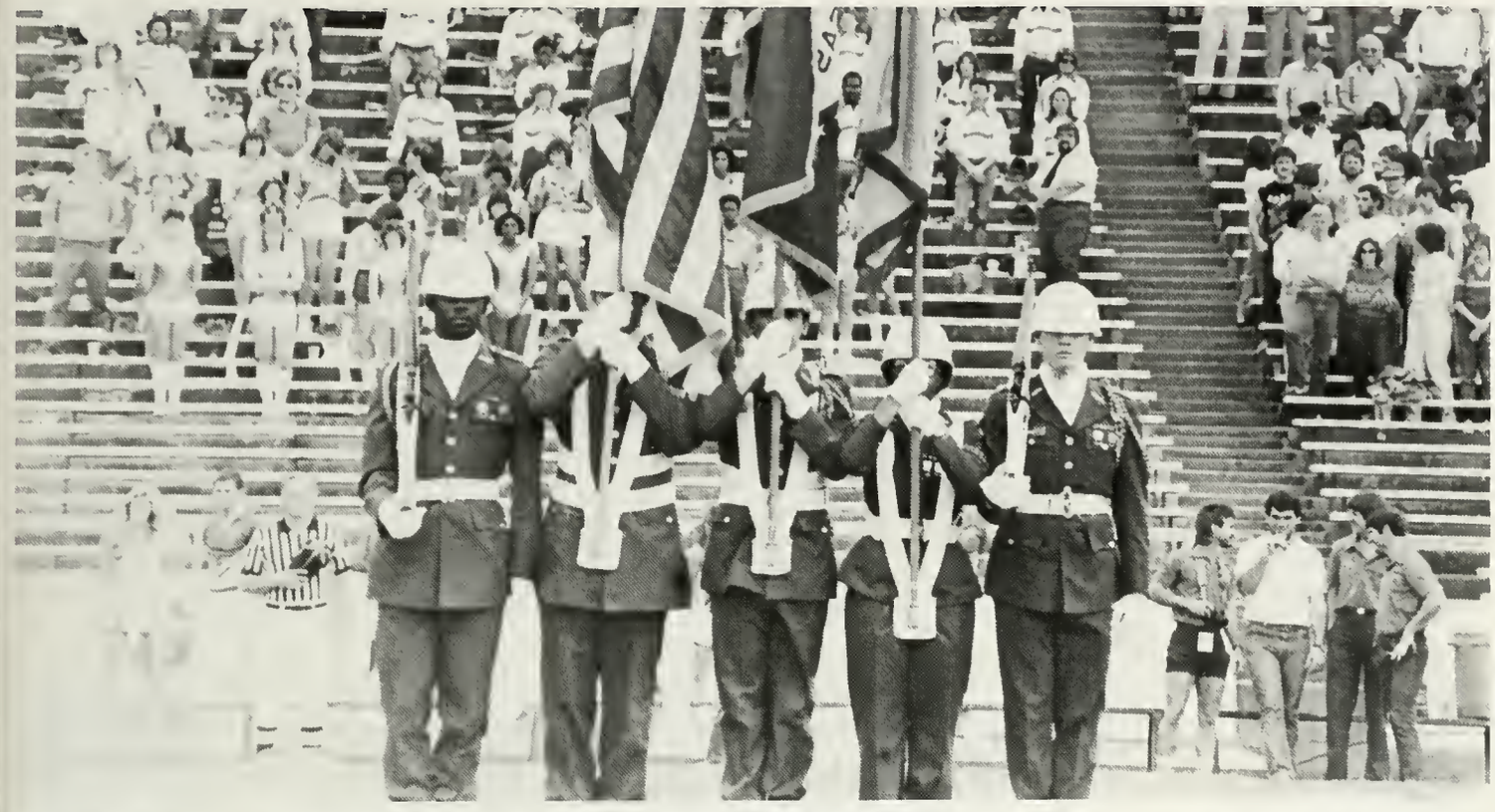
The department sponsors the color guard for all home football games. The Rifle Team is coached by Sgt. Malcom Spaudling.

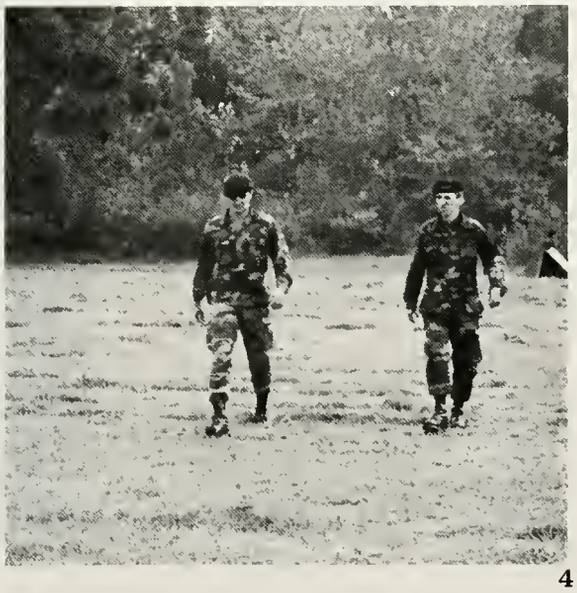
Another activity sponsored by ROTC is Burke's Raiders, named in honor of Colonel Lloyd (Scooter) Burke who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroics in the Korean Conflict. The tactical group participates in mountaineering, military tactics, and ROTC sponsored FTX's (field training exercises).

Cdt./Col. Bryan Thomasson, Cdt./Maj. Lee Strong, Cdt./Maj. Donnie Allen, Cdt./Maj. Karen Maxfield, Cdt./Cpt. Grady Spann, Cdt./Cpt. Phil Foster, Cdt./Cpt. Winston Mathis, Cdt./Cpt. Benny Tucker, Cdt./Cpt. William Wheeler, Cdt./Cpt. Bob Eason, Cdt./Cpt. Steve Wood, Cdt./Cpt. Tony C. Nesbitt, Jr. Second Row: Cdt. Lt. C. Andy Anthony

First Row: Richard Walls, Lane Flemings, Cindy Aikman, Tom Dozier, Pat Vincent, Sharon Larkin. Second Row: Bruce McCaslem, David Willis, Coug Crawford, Jeff Harris, Monica Maily, Harold Shaw, Winfred Fulce, Michael Barrett, Jim Hendrix, Mark Jenkins.

First Row: Mark Mullins, Terry Whitley, Thell Owens, Michael D. Barnett, Monica Maily, Mary Neel, Mark Patterson. Second Row: Jimmie Owens, Brian Thompson, Bruce McClellan, Andy Anthony, Richard K. Walls, Jr., David Compagne, Randy Baywell, Steve Wood, Mark Jenkins, Huey Bobo.





Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is open to anyone interested in chemistry. The club was organized at HSU in 1976.

(Front row) Dee Bunger, Chrystal Perkins, Becca Moore, Nahid Iamak-Nejod, Gabrielle Knight, Todd Franks, Wade Hollinger. (Back row) Bill Kirksey, Joel Colburn, Robert Rudolph, Marty Bengoa, Chris Tolliver, Dr. Aubrey Gosnell.

Physics Club

The HSU Chapter of the Society of Physics Students began in the fall of 1969 as the Physics Club. The group was granted a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Scholarship Honor Society, within the Society of Physics Students in 1972.

(Seated) Kevin Canady, Dr. Donald Avery, Dr. Charles Leming, Hao Juan Ganh. (Standing) Vernon Love, Danny Garrison.

Tri Beta

The Tri Beta Members are (front row) Dr. Kelly Oliver, Diane Randall, Rebecca Brown, Donna Yates, Jimmie Owens (Back row) Clay Ferguson, Thomas Dempster, Steve Woods, Bruce Barnes, Richard Walls.

Residence Hall Association

(Bottom row) Jeanne Myers, Beth Andrews, Patricia Vicent, Delois Pryor, Lillie Williams. (2nd row) Dana Sanders, Lisa Pemberton, Jewell Ashton, Dave Mickey, (3rd row) Francene Blake, Julie Loftis, Claudia Cravens, Gina Rowe (4th row) Joe Andrews, Claire Keith, Edith Thrower, Rebecca Robinson, Sheketa McKisick, Michael McClanahan (5th row) Greg Beaver, Mark Davis, Mike Murray, Bill Teague, Carl Long.

The Residence Hall Association is made up of everyone who lives in any dorm on campus.

This year it sponsored the Hall Olympics and Carol of Lights, which were held in December, and Casino.

Baptist Student Union

(Left to right) Brent Trevillion, Bob Eason, Eddie Torix, Keith Burgett, (2nd row) Steve Chancey, Tammy Carter, Janet Immel, Debbie Torix, Kate Enix, Jewell Ashton, Rhonda Erwin. (3rd row) Todd Franks, Kim Smith, Karen Young, Kristie Hagan, Suzanne Daughtery. Below: Keith Burgett and Mia Mikesell present Bonnie and Clyde during the BSU Halloween party.

BSU goal: to reach people for Christ

"Baptist Student Union is a student run, Christian organization founded by the Southern Baptist Convention and cooperating churches. It is governed by an elected executive council consisting of 10 chairpersons, 10 vice-chairs, one president, one vice-president, an STS worker and the BSU director. "We are a very active bunch! Besides our regular programming of Reachouts Monday and Thursdays at 5:30, and noondays on Wednesday at noon, we constantly have other special events to coordinate and participate in. Such things as: Wake Up to the Son, once a month; lake parties, cook-outs, campfires, and movies. Have you ever had a beach party in January? We have! Also, we have an annual formal in the Spring Semester.

"It is great to have clean fun with peers, but our goal is to reach people for Christ and we do that through Bible Studies, retreats, prayer groups and fellowship. During Spring Break we take a group and do "Spring Break Missions." "In the last four years, we have spent two spring breaks in Cincinatti, Oh, and two in Florida. This year we're going to Old Mexico. BSU also supports summer missionaries that spend 10 weeks of their summer in Arkansas, another state, or even overseas working for Christ.

"The list of fun and meaningful things that HSU-BSU does seems endless, but the most important thing we do is strive to live for Christ - we may not always reach our goal but we try. There are no membership formalities or dues required to get involved in BSU."

Tammy Carter
BSU President

(Top Left) Holly Fulmer visits with Santa Claus, telling him how good she's been. (Top right) Kate Enix, Louella Torix, Debbie Torix, and Jewell Ashton prepare the Reddie Basketball Fellowship with loads of laughs! (Above) Karen Young, Scott Burch, and Tammy Carter have their own January beach party! (Middle right) Janet Innell becomes speechless as Karen Young is overwhelmed with her own big lips during the New Orleans Missions Conference. (Below Left) Debbie Torix, Kristie Hagan, and Holly Fulmer tune up their voices for the Winter Retreat. (Below Right) Eddie Torix, Holly Fulmer, Debbie Torix, Karen Young and Brent Reeves (snowman) clown around with the snow.

Wesley: An opportunity to grow in faith

What's happening at Wesley?

Anyone for a game of pool? Or maybe even a quick game of tennis. If so, there are several of the Wesley youth that will take you on, and probably beat you!

The Wesley Foundation, a campus ministry supported by the United Methodist Church, offers the students of Henderson recreation, study counseling, and most of all . . . Christian fellowship.

According to Rev. R.W. Trieschmann, Wesley is on the campus to provide activities for the students' needs and interests. "At Wesley, we try to give the students activities to bring them closer to each other, while letting their own interest guide them." Trying to give them activities is an understatement when you list such activities as group outings, charity drives, study groups, foundation retreats, and activities to involve Wesley's youth on the campus.

Wesley is open to everyone on the campus regardless of race or religious preference, with no dues or membership requirements. Through the Wesley Foundation, students can discover that the church continues its ministry to them during a critical period in their development. At Wesley, students have an opportunity to grow and mature in their Christian faith as they mature intellectually. The Henderson State University Wesley Foundation is one of four in the United Methodist Little Rock Conference Campus Ministries. Other foundations are located on the Southern Arkansas University campus in Magnolia, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and University of Arkansas at Monticello.

Theta Alpha Phi and Masquers

Masquers is the informal theater club on the HSU campus. It is located across from Arkansas Hall at Henderson's Theater Place.

The past year Masquers sponsored the haunted house as its money-making project.

Theta Alpha Phi is an honorary dramatic fraternity, which is composed of faculty members. The fraternity sponsors the HSU Repertory Theater and awards academic scholarships.

First Row: Joann Pickering - V. Pres., Veronica Harris, Cori Burgett, Stacey Fields. Second Row: Keith Sanderson - Sec./Treas., Susan Wesson - Hist. Pam Bridges and Janie Woody - Pres. Third Row: Kenneth Gilliam - Sponsor. Thomas Dempster, Gary Owen and Joel Coburn.

First Row: Paul Pinkert, Stacey Fields, Mary Jo Mann Second Row: John Crawford, Susan Wesson, Pam Bridges, Ruthell Hale, Keith Sanderson, Judy Bonds, and Thomas Dempster Third Row: Kenneth Gilliam, sponsor; Mike Ayres, Arvetta Williams

The Student Activities Board

Dana Burrough, Jeanne Myers, Lisa Pemberton (2nd row) Liz Hardman, Dana Sanders, Blair Young, Dean Inman.

The Student Activities Board is an organization directly related with the Student Government Association.

All funds for activities are provided for by SGA.

SAB is led by President Dana Sanders, who has presided for the past two years.

The organization is the sponsoring group for concerts, dances, speeches, and movies.

This year SAB sponsored Freshman Orientation, which is a week of get-acquainted activities for freshmen and upper classmen alike.

During the week the Pine Tree speech, an annual speech about the culture and history of Henderson State, was presented.

SAB also sponsored different acts by magicians, comedians, singers and hypnotists throughout the year. These included Play Fair, David Willis, Franken and Davis, Dave Wopat, Scott Jones, Tom Delucia, Jack White, The Amazing Jonathan, "Sometimes I find It Hard To Sing and Dance," Michael Gulezian, and the Voltage Brothers.

Student Government Association

(Front row) Keith Crews, Mike Jones, Ruth Brummett, Rosemary Branch, Cindy Aikamn, Dana Sanders, Jayna Crow, (2nd row) Sandra Hope, Jennifer Branch, Dana Burrough, Thell Owens, Sonja Stone, Beth Andrews, Lisa Pemberton, Shekata McKisick, (3rd row) Paul Hankins, sponsor; Gretchen Tucker, Danny Sherbert, De Ann Marchi, Curtis Ferguson, Melinda Franklin, Jeanne Myers, Lynn Griffin, (4th row) Vivian Johnson, Steve Eddington, Jay Kirksey, Mike Hattabaugh, Clay Ferguson, Keith Sanderson, Mark Overton, Liz Hardman, Patty Mitchell, Jeffrey Lawder, Blair Young, Ronnie Stenseng, Marty Allen, Robert Fehlman, John Boatwright, Dean Inman, James Moore.

The Student Government Association under the leadership of president Mike Jones, is the student governing body of Henderson State University.

During the academic year, SGA senators serve the student body in decision making issues. At the Monday afternoon meetings, senators bring in ideas from their areas of representation.

Representatives of SGA include those from the areas of Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Math and Natural Sciences, Business, Education, Greeks, Independents, Residence Hall Association, Commuters, Human Relations Black and White, Student Activities Board, and freshman officers.

During the academic year the organization sponsors several student activities some of which fall directly under the Student Activities Board, an organization in cooperation with SGA.

Activities sponsored by SGA for 1983-84 included the election of freshman class officers which allows four freshmen senators a chance to represent their interest group.

American Home Economics Association

(bottom row) Corbye Berentine, Tammy Lamb, Cindy McCollum, Danette Wood. (2nd row) Ida Beaver, Debra Johnson, Catherine Arnold, Jeannie Lamb, Janet Langly, Cindy Smith, Lisa Redlich. (3rd row) Sandra Elliot, Dot Maney, Tammy Elliot, Candy Brock, Sharon Lamb, Reesa Ryan, Cindy Aikman

The American Home Economics Association has served home economics since 1909 by promoting professional standards and conduct, improving the quality of individual and family life, and encouraging individual professional development. The nonprofit association has members from all fields of home economics. AHEA has begun a new program, "Developing the Professional You." This program educated members on different situations faced by professionals. These monthly sessions dealt with stress, time management, and other informative topics.

Seated: Tina Hagar, president; Tina Hughes, vice president. Second row: Sylvia Walker, Ruth Faulkner, Penny Hughes, Patricia Staples. Third row: Dr. Patrick Adcock, Dr. Wayne D. McGinnis and Dr. John Crawford.

English Club

The English Club was very small this year but has maintained its goal of stimulating the interest in English. The club was active in Homecoming by selling banners and sponsoring Penny Hughes in the Homecoming Court. The club also provides speakers and movies to promote interest in the entertaining arts, such as poets.

Front row: Michele Buckholzer, Terry Harris, Beth Macchiarolo, Jayne Ann Bratton, Susan Candelaria and Elizabeth West. Second row: Vivian Johnson, Mimi Davis, Kristi Hall, Brenda Hamm, Cori Burgett, Sherry Gatlin and Susan Loyd.

Delta Omicron

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Omicron is the music fraternity for women on campus. The organization is dedicated to service in the name of music's influence on the quality and enrichment of life.

Each year the organization sponsors the Delta Omicron Mock Recital. This event involves Phi Mu Alpha pledges. Also the sorority sponsored bake sales throughout the year.

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Joint Educational Consortium

presents:

"Technology and Human Values"

The Joint Educational Consortium of Arkadelphia, an association of Henderson State University, Ouachita Baptist University and the Ross Foundation, has announced a schedule of free lectures and performing arts events.

The lecture series is made possible by grants from the Ross Foundation, the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. This year's lecture series was "Technology and Human Values."

Scheduled speakers included Dr. Leon Martel, political scientist and futurist, on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Russell Fine Arts Building at HSU, with a topic entitled, "Where is Technology Leading Us?" "The Communications Revolution and Human Values" was the topic of a speech delivered by Gene Youngblood, author and communications specialist on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Mabee Fine Arts Center at Ouachita.

Other presentations included a talk by Dr. Nolan Estes, educator and consulant to industry, entitled "Technological Advances in Business and Industry and Their Impact on Human Values," on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in HSU's Russell Fine Arts Building.

Where is technology leading us?

Martel's topic, "Where is Technology Leading Us?" was presented in a two-part thesis: first - a sharp contrast with thoughts of slowing down technology, secondly - technological changes that will ultimately alter our lives.

"What we've seen thus far is only the beginning. "We're only laying the foundation to be built," Martel said.

According to Martel, technology is growing faster and is bound for the conquest of life.

"We've taken life out of God's hand and put it in to our own. We've entered a fantastic era of unlimited power. Tomorrow will resemble today even less than today does yesterday."

Dr. Nolan Estes, nationally recognized educator and business consultant, spoke on "Technological Advances in Business and Industry and Their Impact on Human Values." Estes, who earned his Ph.D. degree at Harvard, is a professor of educational administration at the University of Texas. He served previously as Associate United States Commissioner of Education, adjunct professor at the University of Chattanooga and the University of Arizona and general superintendent of Dallas Independent School District. He has served as national treasurer of the Parent-Teacher Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Council for Economic Education, the National Advisory Board of Scholastic Magazine, Editorial Advisory Board of Nation's Schools and Colleges Magazine, the Child Development Task Force.

Technology Advances in Business and Industry and their Impact on Human Values

Gene Youngblood, internationally noted author, lecturer and consultant, presented his views on the communications revolution and its Impact on Humanity in the second lecture co-sponsored by the HSU and OBU Joint Educational Consortium.

The Communications Revolutions provided for by computer technology has not come of age yet, said the world renown lecturer.

Youngblood, who teaches at California Institute of the Arts, and Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, brought to life his concepts of the computer/communications revolution.

"My premise is that we are indeed on the threshold of a genuine communications revolution, which will occur only after the computer revolution that is making it possible. But a communications revolution isn't really about technology at all."

Along with his premise, Youngblood also compared the use of electronics and electricity.

Technology at Henderson State University

Several improvements have been made on the HSU campus for the upcoming school year.

According to Guy Hays, chief fiscal officer, the Russell Fine Arts Building has been waterproofed, sandblasted and cleaned. Bidding has also come up on reroofing it.

Along with that, Evans Hall was reroofed three weeks ago, the dorms were repainted, a computer laboratory was redone in Evans and a speech therapy room was set up in the Fine Arts Building. Most of the work done was primarily routine maintenance.

Hays went on to say that the budget has already been allocated for these projects and that the work is for the students' benefit.

"I feel we have a fine facility in which the learning processes take place and we will endeavor to keep it that way for the students at Henderson," Hays added.

"The best opportunity for the students is the computer lab in Evans. This, I feel, is the most important addition to the campus that we made during the summer." The speech lab is also an important improvement because it gives us a better facility for students in this phase of oral communication," he concluded.

The HSU Speech Clinic has been on campus for the past 30 years. The first clinic was in College Hall (where McBrien Hall now stands), but was moved to the second floor of the Fine Arts Building in 1964.

"We've changed room 243 into a pre-school speech and language area and we've added a conference room for student clinicians to meet with parents or adults after the speech and language diagnostic is completed," Lee Palmer, clinical superviser, stated.

"A classroom on the first floor has also been converted to a student study area, a larger client waiting room, a non-ambulatory therapy room for wheelchair and other physically handicapped patients, and adjacent to that is an observation room.

"We're very proud to offer our clients such a nice facility and we're looking forward to celebrating this 13th year anniversary."

HSU Dance Company

Top: Eddie Thrower, Marcia Ricketts, Melonie Chism, OBU: Steve Wing, Anthony Tony Bruce, Kent Wood, Todd Lee, OBU; Karrie Reggin, Jerrie Layrock, David Gladden, OBU; Melinda Dodds, OBU; Stacy Fields, Lane Ellison, OBU; Lisa McMasters, Lisa Wilson, Sue Brockway, Vincent Nations, Laura Thompson, Sheldon Williams, Sharon Brenner, Rebecca Moore, Not in the picture: Jami Woody and Ray Birdsong.

For those interested in the performing arts, the HSU Dance Company is the place to be.

The dance company was formed in the Fall of 1982 with Dr. John Linn, dean of Fine arts, and Dr. Donald Garnett serving as advisors. Cynthia Lupton was the first choreographer.

There are six classes offered for the students: Jazz I and II, Ballet I and II, theatre dance class, and the dance company itself.

The 1983 Miss HSU pageant and the Madrigal feast are only a couple of the events for which the company performs.

Choreographer for the 1983-84 year was Tommy Addis.

'Anything Goes'

Billy attempts to win over Hope, who is on her way to England with Sir Evelyn to be married. Public enemy No. 1, Moonface Martin, is also on board SS American disguised as a minister. Later Billy, Reno and Moonface team up to carry out various schemes in Billy's attempt to capture Hope's heart.

Sound like a scene from a soap opera? It's actually the plot from the 1934 Cole Porter Broadway musical, "Anything Goes" produced by the School of Fine Arts.

The musical, a part of 1930 version of "Love Boat," was performed three nights. Todd Howell as Billy Crocker, Diane Burton as Reno Sweeney, Toni Hall as Hope Harcaurt, Jimmy Cook as Moonface Martin, Thomas Dempster as Sir Evelyn Aokleigh, Vivian Johnson as Bonnie, Rachel Morgan as Mrs. Harcaurt, and John Pipkins as Elisha J. Whitney headed the 30-member cast.

Student Nurses Association

The Henderson Student Nursing Association is an organization which is interested in the growing needs of the nursing students. It provides and sets forth the rights of the students, activates a grievance committee if needed, and promotes unification among the various levels of the students.

Promotion of membership in organizations such as the Arkansas State Student Nursing Association and the National Student Nursing Association is stressed for further unification of professional nurses.

CBS

(First row) George Hawthorne, Larry Jefferson, Zachary Matlock, (Mr. CBS 1982-83), Shirley Hughes (Mrs. CBS 1982-83), Curtis Fergenson, Glen Ford. (Second row) Jeffrey Robinson, Willie Wyatt, La Gail Releford, Lestene Caldwell, Leah Price, Sharon Larkin, Jackie Toney, Cynthia Williams, Ronnie Todd, Lane Flemons, Mrs. Eula Thomas (sponsor), Sandra Jones, Mrs. Theresa Keaton (sponsor) (Third row) Anthony Cheeks, Cheryl Mitchell, Ruby Smith, Agness Thomas, Carol Bucknev, Dorthey Ivory, Brian Hughes (Fourth row) Ernest Greenlee, Rochell Walker, Vivian Johnson, Vanessa Hendrix, Cynthia Hampton, Sheketa McKisick. (Fifth row) Lynn Griffen, Paulette Fletcher, Tammie Walston, Gretchen Duncan, Delois Pryor, Brenda Bradley. (Sixth row) Rebecca Robinson, Latricia Dansby, Elaine Morris, Debra Jackson, Lillie Williams, Ken Love. (Seventh row) Edith Thrower, Denise Thomas, Jackie Humphery, Diane Cones, Pamela Beets. (Eighth row) Kenneth Tolefree, Monica Bowman, Cheryl Micks, Dwayne Hodges, Claudia Cravens, David Welch, Maria Tyler, Henry Harris, (Ninth row) Darryl Lyons, Greg Williams, Charles Smith.

Confederation of Black Students

CBS began the 1983-84 year by electing Freshman Yolanda Johnson as the new president in Spring 83. Johnson, from Pine Bluff, transferred to the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff during the summer term of 1983. Being Miss CBS 1983 she handed her crown down to 1st runner up Shirley Hughes. The presidency went to senior Karen Maxfield.

CBS is a recognized Henderson State University organization with membership open to HSU student CBS, however, enhances minority participation. CBS stresses campus involvement to its members.

The Fall '83 semester saw recorded breaking attendance at the CBS meetings which are held bi-monthly. CBS recorded 150-200 members at each meeting during the semester. The meetings featured community leaders, singing and other forms of entertainment. The first meeting of the year featured Miss HSU, Vivian Johnson, who is the first black titleholder in the 24 year history of the pageant. Johnson, who was a former Miss CBS, competed in the 1984 Miss Arkansas Pageant where she received the Excellent Talent Award.

CBS activities include sponsoring the Miss CBS and Mr. CBS pageants along with sponsoring Black Awareness Month in February. Activities during the month are centered around educating people of black heritage and accomplishments.

Some activities during Black Awareness include nationally known speakers, talent presentations, fashion shows and dances among others.

CBS officers for 1983-84 are Karen Maxfield, president; Sharon Larkin, first vice president; Leah Price, second vice president; Jackie Toney, recording secretary; Cynthia Williams, corresponding secretary; Lane Flemmons, treasurer; and Anthony Cheeks, parliamentarian.

Representatives include Jackie Toney, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha; LaGail Releford, also AKA representative.

Others are from Alpha Phi Alpha, president, Michael Adams, and Larry Jefferson.

Dr. Lloyd U. Hackley, president of VAPB and sponsored by CBS, speaks to HSU students.

CBS Sponsors

A Ribbon in the Sky

Analyn Denise Thomas, a freshman from Tollette, was crowned the winner of the 1984 Miss Confederation of Black Students. "It was totally different than what I had imagined it to be. It was like I was in another world at the same time. I didn't cry or do any of the things I thought I would do. I was in shock, I was completely shocked. I couldn't quit smiling. It didn't dawn on me that I'd really done it until I went home Saturday," stated Denise after she was crowned.

Carmen Singleton, a sophomore from Malvern, placed first runner-up, while Chanel Lealie, freshman of Bearden, became the second runner-up. Linda Bowie of Hot Springs was third, and Elaine Morris of Fremont, California, and Tammie Thomas of Arkadelphia tied for fourth place. Miss Congeniality was awarded to sophomore Angela Jackson of Fordyce.

(Top) Miss Confederation of Black Students contestants relax on the steps of Smith Hall after an exhilarating workout. (Above) Choreographer Edie Thrower positions herself for the rhythm of the music as she composes the opening dance number. (Left) Contestants Dorothy Ivory, Tammie Thomas, Leslie Lewis, Linda Bowie and Cathy Butler stretch to the beat of "Ribbon in the Sky." (Far Left) With a "Ribbon in the Sky" blasting loudly, Tammie Thomas and Elaine Morris perform in the basement of Smith Hall. (Left) CBS President Karen Maxfield, Miss CBS 1983 Shirley Hughes, and choreographer Edie Thrower pose for a shot after working with pageant contestants.

Denise Thomas, 'Miss CBS'

CBS sponsors: Black

The Confederation of Black Students began February, Black Awareness Month, with activities for Jazz Day which was to feature Art Porter and Earl Hesse.

Arkansas Supreme Court Justice P.A. Hollingsworth gave the first lecture in a series of three during the month.

With "The Legal System and Its Impact on Black Americans" as his underlying topic, he also touched on the theme of Black Awareness Month, "Yesterday A Dream, Today A Memory, and Tomorrow A Victory." He challenged students to set unattainable goals, and reach for them.

Dr. Lee Thorton, former CBS News White House correspondent and present host of the PBS Broadcast, "All Things Considered," was the second lecturer.

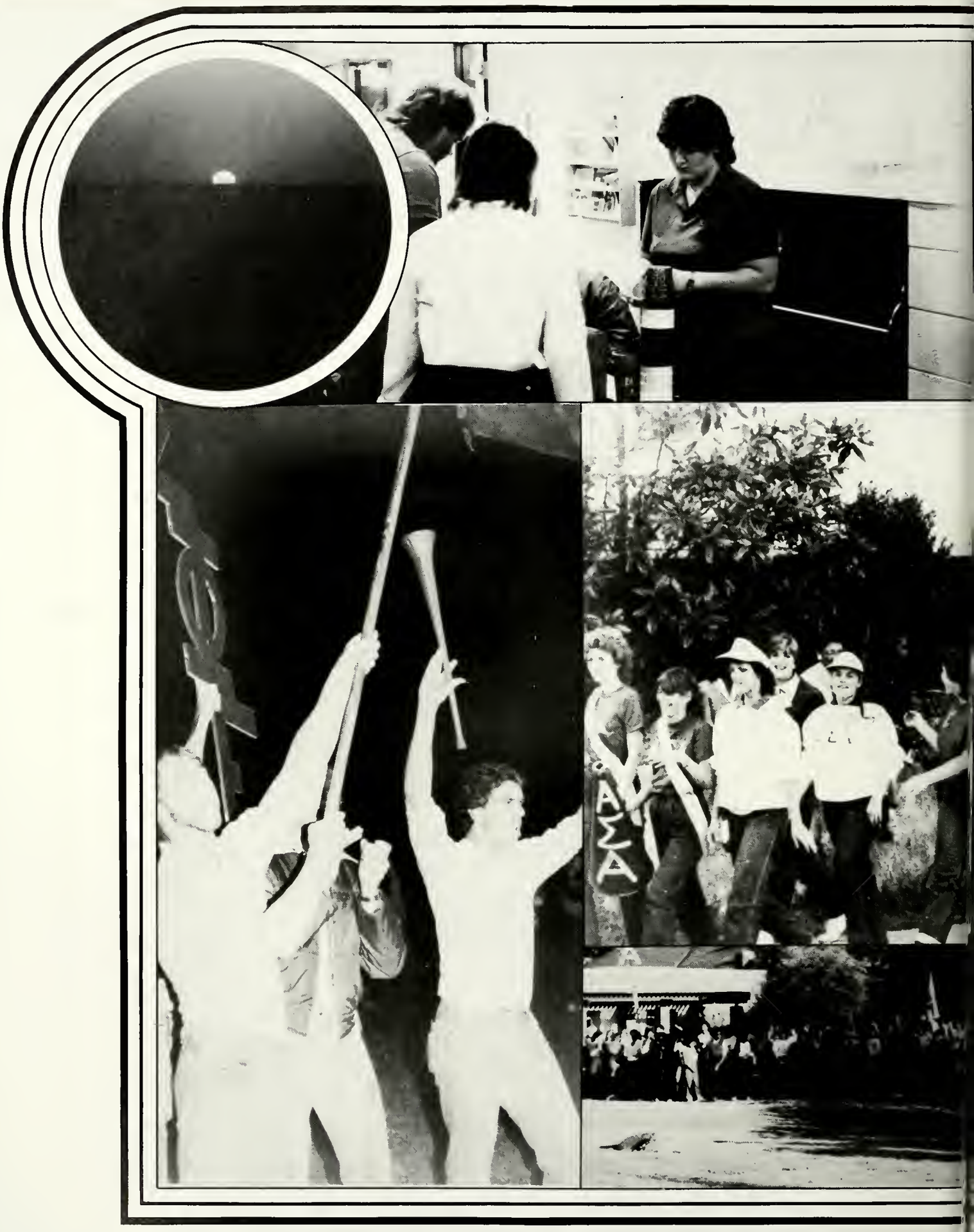
Dr. Thornton emphasized the Black Awareness Month theme by illustrating the "dream" of Martin Luther King, Jr. She relived the memory of the late 60's when she helped found the Black Students Alliance at Michigan State University. She also rehashed the progress

Awareness Month

made by blacks during the past year especially the victory of Vanessa Williams as the first black Miss America, and Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley, chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, wound up the lecture series of the month. His themes were, 'True Emancipation, the Celebration of Black History, and Education.' Hackley encouraged young people to believe they could cope, yet they should also be shy of those telling them that life was a free ride.

A joint banquet was sponsored by CBS and the Black American Students Society from Ouachita Baptist University which featured Judge Joyce Warren of the Pulaski County Juvenile Court. An Alumni Banquet was also held later featuring distinguished alumni.


ΑΣΑ

Rise to a New Beginning

Greeks

We have it all! AΣT

Alpha Gamma Chapter Eta District of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority has been a part of the campus for 37 years. In that time the sorority has grown and strived to be of service not only to the campus, but to the community as well. The sorority participated in the Blood Drive, Spring Fling, city-wide clean-up, Special Olympics. To keep the Christmas spirit, it went caroling at the Nursing home. Members are active in Heart and Key, Reddie Spirits, Masquers, Art Club, Psychology Club, SNEA, AHEA, Reddie Band, Student Nurses Association Sig Ep Golden Hearts, and Phi Sig Little Sisters. President of Alpha Sigma Tau is Stephanie Foti and advisor is Beverly Gilbert.

Members include Tammy Lamb, Paula McDaniel, Gwen Needham, Ruth Faulkner, Renee Short, Jamie Woody, Cheryl Lanham, Mary Morrison, (2nd) Holly Felix, Renee Dean, Cindee McColm, Missy Johnson, Cindy Rosamond, Shelley Sullivan, Renn Ogdon, (3rd) Marcie Smith, Nancy Vessells, Paula Wilson, Paula Oliver, Stephanie Foti, Deborah Bambico, Carolyn Alexander, Nyla Roberts, Sherri Hellenburg.

Beaus include Steven Hoover, Vincent Nations, Darryl Smyly, Dean Inman and Phil Foster.

'Service to all Mankind' AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha members: Lillie Williams, Brenda Phifer, La Gail Releford, and Brenda Bradley.

The Theta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. has been a part of the HSU Campus since December 2, 1973. Since that time the sorority has uplifted its motto "Service to all Mankind" by participating in various community services. These include SGA, SAB, sponsoring a child at Human Development Center, Nursing Home visits, benefit dances, county clean-up campaign, March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon and helping with the Special Olympics. Alpha Kappa Alpha was also active in contributing to the American Heart Association and the Save the Children Campaign in Atlanta, Ga. The President of Alpha Kappa Alpha is Jacqueline Toney, and the sponsor is Mrs. Theresa Keaton.

Making the best of time AΣA

Members include Sami Sue Welch, Shari Maddox, Sharon Brenner, Donna White, Theresa Watson, (2nd) Krista Tayler, Debbie Brinkley, Sue Ann Peavy, Jackie McNeal, Daven Cavane, (3rd Cindy Brossett, Lisa Pemberton, Miriam Miller, DeAnn Marchi, Kelly Perkins, Ruth Brummett, Patti Killian and Mary Byrne.

Since the spring of 1946 the Beta Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority has been a part of the HSU campus. In the spring, members held a dance for Group Living, and participated in the Special Olympics for which they presented an award to the most spirited group. They also hosted a Valentine Formal as well as their State Day which was held on the HSU campus. Members are involved in Gamma Beta Phi, SGA, SAB, RHA, Heart and Key, HSU Singers, KSWH, Student Nursing Association and the Debate Team. President of Alpha Sigma Alpha is Ruth Brummett and the advisors are Jamie Williams and Dr. Martha Anderson.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi National Scholastic Honor Society has been a part of HSU for the past 31 years. A coeducational society, its purpose is to promote academic excellence and character. Students in the top ten percent of their junior or senior class are selected by invitation from faculty. These students work as individuals to improve academics on campus. This year the society inducted eight new members for the fall. Michael Salkeld served as president with Dr. William Gentry as the advisor. Members include, bottom row: Annita Hendrix, Colleen Ann Gustafson, Leah Price, Anita Brock. Top row: Charles W. Haynie III, Milton Wayne, Rick J. Moody, Phillip Lanasa.

Alpha Xi Delta ΑΞΔ

(Bottom row) Steve Eddington, Vanna McCauley, Donna Niccum, Jina Cooper, Jennifer Branch, Kathy Inman, Tammy Rogers, Cindy Smith, Lisa Redlich, Mike Jones. (2nd row) Sonja Stone, Cindy Coleman, Suzanne Tanius, Linda Samples, Teresa Ring, Denise Mullins, Carol Biando, Sheila Johnson, (3rd row) Donna Gladdish, Rosemary Branch, Melinda Pruitt, Tracy Shellnut, Lori Tallbert. (4th row) Diane Burkhart, Lisa Westfall, Cindy Horn, Paige Franks, Becky Workman, Kim Sain, Danna Burrough, Carol DeBowes. (5th row) Peggy McGovern, Cindy Aikman, Lori Burks, Annette Baldwin, Candy Brock. (6th row) Jo Beth Moore, Dee Finley, Pattie Mitchell, Kim Looper and Jayna Crow.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Inc. has been a part of the HSU campus for the past 22 years. Since then the sorority has strengthened and taken on new aspects. The Xi girls sponsor various activities including a Halloween party and a hayride in the fall, an apple polishing party in appreciation for the teachers, cookouts at the lake, a parent-daughter banquet, spring formal, Pink Rose, and a Philanthropy Project-Christmas Seal drive.

Over the summer the sorority won a national scrapbook award and also a national certificate for being the sorority with the highest GPA on campus for 81-82. Officers for the 83-84 year were President, Rosemary Branch; Vice President, Cindy Smith; Recording Secretary, Becki Workman; and Treasurer, Jayna Crow. Beaus for the sorority are Mike Jones, Steve Eddington, and Chuck Haynie.

Organizations of which the Xi girls are a part of include Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, College Republicans, English Club, Reddie Spirits, cheerleaders, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sig Ep Golden Hearts, Phi Lamb Little Sisters, Sig Tau Pose, Phi Sig Sweet Hearts, and the Psychology Club. Several members were also listed in Who's Who.

Delta Sigma Theta ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta members: top - Eddie Thrower and Cynthia Williams, boyyom - Deborah Bell and Donnie Allen.

The Iota Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded at Henderson on Feb. 12, 1972, making it the first black sorority on campus. This year there are six active members.

Some of the group's activities for the year included dances, bake sales, Spirit scrolls, a carwash and a food drive for the Arkansas Human Development Center. The group also sponsors a child at the Human Development Center.

The group also conducted a state workshop here on Feb. 18 in which the main speaker was the sorority's Regional Representative for the Southwest Region - Ms. Yvonne McGhee.

In January, the sorority celebrated its 71st anniversary.

The chapter officers for the year included Deborah Bell, president; Cynthia Williams, vice-president; Donnie Allen, secretary; and Patricia Vincent, treasurer.

Members of the sorority are also active in campus organizations including Panhellenic Council, CBS, ROTC, and HSU band.

Delta Zeta ΔZ

Bottom row: Sherry Barnes, Debbie Brandon, Hallie Calvin, Sally Shaver, Liz Hardman, Kim Hester. Second row: Beth Andrews, Carla Barnes, Colleen Davis, Amy McFarland, Ginger Hatch, Susan Blakley. Third row: Jeannie Myers, Danette Deaton, Misty Drake, Susie McKinney, Sonya Howard, Jackie Bardwell, April Gore, Lesse Smith, Heather Carr, Kelli Prince.

On May 5, 1946, the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Delta Zeta was instituted on the Henderson campus.

Though the year the sorority sponsored various activities. Among them were a Founders Day, Parents Banquet, Halloween dance for Group Living, Alumni Reunion, Pledge marshmallow roast, DZ burning, Big Sis - Little Sis cookout, Halloween Secret Pumpkin, fund-raisers for Speech and Hearing Clinic, reception for the Reddie Annual blanket ceremony, the annual Rose Petal Ball in the spring, a Christmas secret Santa and a Christmas Banquet which was held at Bowen's. Members also participated in Spring Fling, Hall Olympics, Special Olympics and festivities during Homecoming.

Officers were Hallie Calvin, president; Debbie Brandon, vice-president; Sally Shaver, vice president of pledges; Kim Hester, treasurer; Sherry Barnes, recording secretary; and Liz Hardman, corresponding secretary.

Members were active in SGA, SAB, RHA, Panhellenic council, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, AHEA, Recreation Club, SNEA, Intramurals, Psychology Club, NSSHA, White Rose of Sigma Tau, Roses of Sigma Tau, Phi Lamb Little Sisters, Phi Lamb Sweethearts, and Sig Ep Golden Hearts.

Mrs. Evelyn Good served as sponsor.

Pledges include: (Bottom right to left) Laura Knight, Belinda Brown, Robbie Norman, Cynthia Wacaster. (second row bottom to top) Terri Gentry, Laura Hardman, Debra Johnson, Colleen Gustafson, Cindy Jones, Mary Dixon, Alicia Allen, Georgette Purifoy, Corbye Barentine.

(Right) President Garrison chats with the Ole Timers before the game takes place. (Below) A spring Reddie baseball player fires a ball in to the catcher.

(Left) Peggy Stone and Mark McCauley make confetti for Gamma Beta Phi. (Below right) Dr. John Crawford plays music for the Reddie Mix at Caddo (Below left) Betty Colclasure works to keep our boxes full at the post office.

Rising among ourselves

(Left) Intramural basketball fans show support for the Sig Ep team. (Below) Swim meet participants are made enthusiastic by other swimmers. (Bottom left) Students receive advice from advisors during spring registration.

(Top left) The BSU Clown troup presented skits with spiritual themes earlier during the year. (Top right) The Spaghetti Supper cookout served lots of hungry students during Twirp Week. (Above left) Victor Crews catches a fly ball during practice. (Above right) Lisa Cox entertains herself by talking to someone in Turrentine Hall.

Highlights of Greek Life:

fun - sports, food, dances,

(left to right) Jayna Crow, Patti Mitchell, Peggy McGovern, Rosemary Branch, Lisa Redlich, Cindy Smith, Becky Workman, Diane Burhardt, and Vanna McCauley.

Greeks in Action

Alpha Sigma Alpha throw a chip and dip party for their "Big Brothers." Partyers include Tracy Newley, Sami Welch, Donnie Anderson, Joe Walls, Debbie Brinkley, Dan Sherbert, Jeff Maxwell, Ed Davis, Barry Kertsey, Richard Walls and Ruth Brummett.

Part of Greek life is spent getting involved in the various activities sponsored on the HSU campus.

Greeks fraternize not only amongst themselves, but they involve other students as well.

Every fall there is a Greek dance sponsored by Panhellenic where Greeks are allowed to bring a guest, which not only gives them a chance to mingle with other Greeks but it gives their guest a chance also.

Before and after pep rallies Greeks parade around campus with their spirit sticks spreading that ole' Reddie cheer.

During Homecoming festivities Greeks play a major role in spreading Reddie spirit by selling Reddie grams, pins, corsages, sponsoring spirit scrolls and the annual torchlight parade and bonfire which highlights the week's long events.

Whether it be in intramural sports, plays, Reddie sports, or various clubs and organizations Greeks are involved.

Kathy Inman and Gina Cooper celebrate sisterhood at the 'Big Sister' party at McDonalds.

Members of the Alpha Zi Delta walk around the campus. Members include Annette Baldwin, Vanna McCauley, Cindy Coleman, Donna Niccum, Peggy McGovern, Donna Gladish and Paige Franks.

Alpha Sigma Alpha have a water fight in front of the dorm; Beth McHenry, Kelly Perkins, Janet Taylor and Cindy Brossett.

DeAnn Marchi, Sharon Brenner, Shari Maddox and Thresa Watson prepare for a road trip.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members and friend support the Reddies; Patti Killian, Scott Hunter, Julie Loftis, Janet Taylor, Sharon Brenner, Ruth Brummett and Carla Nall.

Alpha Zi Delta present a skit for their pledges: Dana Burough, Donna Niccum, Jayna Crow, Peggie McGovern, Rosemary Branch.

Spotlighting Greeks

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. originated from seven unique individuals. It was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The purpose of the fraternity is to motivate young individuals to achieve an overwhelming variety of social needs in life, and to perform to his highest standards that he is capable of. He should blend in with other members and share those unwanted moments as well as the wanted ones and to strengthen the brotherhood of society.

Always strive for the best and never give up. Your responsibility is to excel not to equal. Study hard, work hard, and reach your goal.

Larry Jefferson

I became a Greek May 9, 1983. Since that day, I have encountered many experiences. I've had the opportunity and pleasure of meeting many people with varied backgrounds.

Greek life is one key to a learning experience. It has prepared me to grow closer to people. It has enabled me to believe that anything is possible if one has a made-up mind, determination and self-motivation.

Since I have been in a sorority, I've met many young women who enhance distinct characteristics, yet share the common goal of acquiring an education.

To me "Greek" is an organization to promote cooperation among college students. The things that have impressed me most about Greek life is: It sponsors social activities for its members, carry on charitable and educational progams, and above all, it encourages high academic standards.

I've enjoyed my college experiences which includes greek life. No matter where my destination may be in life, I will cherish greek life always because it has become a part of me.

- Brenda Denice Bradley

Greek life is a very important aspect of college life, beginning with Rush and signing a bid right, through the stages of pledging and initiation. Parties and various social functions go hand in hand with work for various charitable organizations and fund raisers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon prides itself in many charitable events such as its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children of the community as well as Fite Nite, and annual event where proceeds go toward a Henderson Scholarship Fund.

- Danny Sherbert

Delta Zeta is a strong sorority throughout the United States. Here at Henderson, it is growing stronger every day.

When I pledged three years ago, I did not know anything about Delta Zeta. But Delta Zeta has a very informative pledge progam that teaches the pledges everything about the sorority's history with continued learning in current happenings.

There are so many special ceremonies that I took part in as a pledge that made me realize the true meaning of Delta Zeta. The fun activities that we had for philanthropy projects also helped me grow to Delta Zeta. The Group Living Halloween dance is one project that will always leave fond memories in my mind. The way every member and pledge pulled together to help those kids have a good time made me understand what it means to really give of one's self.

The most treasured parts of Delta Zeta to me are my many sisters, old and new. These girls really treat me like one of the family. When I pledged, I was welcomed with open arms and hearts. These girls helped me through my pledging and felt confident enough in me to elect me as treasurer after I was initiated. During rush the last three years I have grown close to new Delta Zeta's. These new girls have added new life and spirit to Delta Zeta. They have bright new ideas and lots of energy. Their faces shine all over Henderson campus. but the old members are still shining in their own way, too.

As this year comes to end, I am already hating to say good-bye to my dear sisters. Delta Zeta has grown in so many ways through the last three years; and I am going to miss seeing it grow in the years to come. I hope that after graduation I can become an active alumnae and can continue to help Delta Zeta stay strong. In closing I would like to thank Delta Zeta for accepting my sisters and me for what we are and what we have to offer. And I can speak for all of us, "We are proud to be Delta Zeta's".

Love in Delta Zeta,
Carla Barnes

(Top left), At the annual Greek dance a good time was had by all. (Top right), Sphinx, Curtis Ferguson proudly displays his Sphinx pendant. (Above) Alpha Sigma Alpha still shows spirit after the pep rally.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Neil Ford, Fichard Walls and standing are Phil Foster, Clay Ferguson, Robert Sparks, Ronnie Stenseng, and Michael Adams.

Promote Closer Cooperation

The Henderson State Interfraternity Council is designed to promote closer cooperation between student organizations banded together in fraternity fellowship. It is also to provide an organized vehicle for integrating the interests and affairs of fraternity life and the general program of student life on the HSU campus. The council consists of two representatives from each fraternity. One acts as a representative while the other serves as an alternate.

Mike Ragsdale, Mike Reep and Tim Johnson present toys to the staff and a resident of the Arkadelphia Human Development Center on Halloween.

ΣΤΓ

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was founded on the HSU campus in 1946, making it the oldest fraternity on the campus.

The chapter had 31 active members during the fall as well as nine pledges.

The group annually sponsors a Co-ed calendar, a softball tournament and a bass tournament.

This Halloween the fraternity trick-or-treated for the Arkadelphia Human Development Center, along with collecting money for the American Heart Association. During Homecoming, a banquet was held at DeGray Lodge to honor the group's alumni. It hosted Sigma Tau Gamma assistant executive director David Bravesman as well as acted as co-hosts for the Mississippi Valley Regional Convention in Hot Springs.

The officers for the year were President, Ronnie Stenseng; Membership Vice-president, Jeff Lowder; Executive Vice-president, Steve Eddington; and Treasurer, Barry Kirksey.

Bottom row: Cindy Brossett, Shirley Myers, Laurie Burks, Susie McKinney, Paige Franks, April Gore. 2nd row: Billy Winemiller, Brad Ashford, Mike Ragsdale, Scott McClanahan, Todd Pilcher, Brian White, Ritchie Shields, Steve Eddington, David McNeil. 3rd row: John Prince, Ronnie Stenseng, Danny Edge, Tim Ponder, Ben Brozowski, Roger Kryer. 4th row: James Langston, Shirl Walter, Greg Brown, Keith McCullough. 5th row: Harpal Gill, Terry Bissell, Anthony Icenhower, Kevin Dowdle, Chris Hooper, Jeff Lowder, Barry Kirksey, Jerry Little, Don Anderson, Karl White. Standing by poles: Tim Johnson and Greg Beaver.

AΦA . . . where our future leaders begin

The men of Theta Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity continue to carry out their tradition of "First of all, we shall transcend."

To boost student morale and to help the underprivileged, they presented a Most Distinguished Student Award for the amount of $100.

Their activities include a picnic, Alpha week, Miss Alfresco pageant, dances, torchlight parade during Homecoming and an annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Members were a part of IFC, CBS, FCH, SGA, ATA, HSU band, HSU Gospel choir, Reddie football and track. They were also recognized in Who's Who.

Officers include Michael Adams, president; Eric Peoples, vice-president; Michael Brown, secretary; and Steve Martin, treasurer.

Major Boyd served as their advisor.

When asked how does it feel to work with the Alpha Phi Alpha, a fine group of young men, Major Boyd replied, "Being an Army officer for nearly 12 years, I have had the opportunity to lead many fine young men and woman in military service of this great country. It is from organizations like Alpha Phi Alpha where the future leaders of this nation and in communities will be born and developed. All of these fraternity men have impressed me with their maturity and sense of reponsibility. I am proud of them and pleased that they gave me the chance to be their sponsor."

Front row: James Moore Vincent Sanders, Lamarr Bailey, Anthony Harris, Eric Peoples, Walt Stramm. Back row: Johnny Keaton, Mike Adams, Steve Martin, Lee Strong, Donnell Brooks, Michael Brown, and Larry Jefferson.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

(Front row) Mike Dalton, Phil Foster, Tracy Neely, Ken Branstedder, Mark Hooper, Scott Hunter, (2nd row) Steve Cole, David Bennet, Brian Thompson, John Fox, Terry Moody, Bill Grissom, David Sanders, (3rd row) Tomy Bridges, Thomas Cantrell, Andy O'mara, Mike Fallin, Trey Brown, Toby Packard.

The second oldest fraternity on campus is the Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Since April 13, 1946, the fraternity has grown and enhanced the enrichment of Greek life.

Their activities include their annual Goat Roast in the fall, car washes, corsage sale during Homecoming, Valentine formal, Western dance, spring outing, and a softball tournament. Last year the fraternity was intramural champs for softball, football and volleyball. It was also overall champs and runners-up for basketball. For two years it was the College bowl winners.

Members compose other organizations such as Heart & Key, Oracle, Star, KSWH, ROTC, Burke's Raiders, HSU band, concert choir, Phi Nui Alpha, Pershing Rifles, HSU football, Alpha Sigma Alpha big brothers and beaus for Alpha Sigma Tau.

Its Little Sisters are Ida Beaver, Cindy Coleman, Judy Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Patti Jones, Charlotte Mooney, Cindy Stratton, Carla Sullivan and Jamie Woody, Patti Killian was announced Sweetheart for the 1983-84 year.

Officers include president, Tracy Neely; vice-president, Phil Foster; treasurer, Toby Packard; corresponding secretary, Ken Branstetter; recording secretary, Neil Ford; and Sergeant at Arms, Mike Dalton. SFC Malcom Spaulding and Michael "Sparky" Merritt served as sponsors.

ΦΣΕ

Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

(Left to right) Historian, Freddie Love; Secretary, Rodney Williams; President, Ronnie Todd; Treasurer, James Williams: Sergeant at Arms, Keith Bruce.

Quality Not Quantity

Once again, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is proving that it is quality, not quantity, that makes or breaks an organization. The six members of the fraternity had a busy year. They started off the year by going out into the surrounding community to do yard work and small maintenance chores for the elderly. The brothers gave a Halloween party for the residents of the Human Development Center. It has become an annual affair. The UCA pep rally was sponsored by the Sigmas along with the help of their little sister's organization, Sigma Sweets. The pep rally was considered as one of the best of the entire year. The fraternity also sponsored dances to break the monotony of everyday campus life and it co-sponsored the annual Homecoming Greek show and dance. As previously stated, for Phi Beta Sigma, it is "Quality not Quantity" that counts.

Sigma Sweets: (left to right) Sylvia Barnes, Lestene Caldwell, Debra Jackson, Angela Jackson, Darlene Hicks.

Phi Mu Alpha ΦMA

(Front row) Mark Davis, Carl Long, Monte Hill, Mark Steele, Randy Peace, Alan Wimberly, Mark Young, Mike McCowen, Harold Wright (Second row) Richard Allan, Tony Edwards, Jason Cook, Doug Lockard, David Curran, Doug Camp, Michael Salkeld.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional organization for people in the music field. Its primary purpose is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in America.

The main activity of Henderson State University's Phi Mu Alpha Chapter is the annual marching contest. Other activities sponsored by Henderson chapter include: a Maynard Ferguson concert, a piano contest, and helping provide for Sir Vivian Dunn's stay in Arkadelphia last year.

ΣΦΕ

On May 15, 1954, Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered on the HSU Campus as the Arkansas Beta Chapter. That makes 1984 their thirtieth anniversary. The house, located at 1210 Richardson Street, is the only fraternity house in the AIC.

Activities have always been a big part of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The 2nd Annual "Fite Nite" held in Day Armory proved to be a big success. Other activities include Golden Heart Ball in Dallas and their annual "Swamp Stomp" in April. The Sig Eps sponsored Diane Burkhardt in the Homecoming Court and sponsored Alicia Griffin in Miss HSU.

The Sig Eps participated in SGA, baseball, the tennis team, HSU Cheerleaders, Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Beta, Beta, Biology Club, SAB, Chemistry Club, SNEA, Theta Alpha Phi, Track Team, Band, HSU Singers, College Republicans and in the play, "Anything Goes."

This year's officers were Richard Walls, president; Bob Feldman, vice-president; Mike Hattabaugh, secretary; and Thimas Dempster, comptroller.

(Bottom row) Stu Willibey, Angela Faucet, Mark Yaney, Allicia Griffin, Brad Yeaney, Shane Seaman, Diane Burkhardt, unidentified. (second row) Moore, Shelly Sullivan, Jimmy Cook, Deanne Campbell, John McNamee, Rick Olson, Rosemary Branch, Beth Andrews, (third row) unidentified, Melinda Mooreman, Sharon Brenner, Tim Bobo, Todd Poe, Diane Burton, David Gladden, Mike Jones, (fourth row) John Boatright, Teresa Watson, unidentified, unidentified, Danette Deaton, Jayna Crow, Cindy Smith, Lisa Redlick, (fifth row) unidentified, Mike Manly, Ruth Brummett, unidentified, Thomas Dempster, Steve Durand, Clay Ferguson. (on wall) Brian Marbury, Wilton Johnston, Georgette Purifoy, Beb Fellman, unidentified, Robby Shelton, Scott Jones. (roof) Barry Bloomfield, Barry Crites, Make Hattabaugh, Richard Walls, Blair Young, Deanne Marchi, Danny Sherbert.

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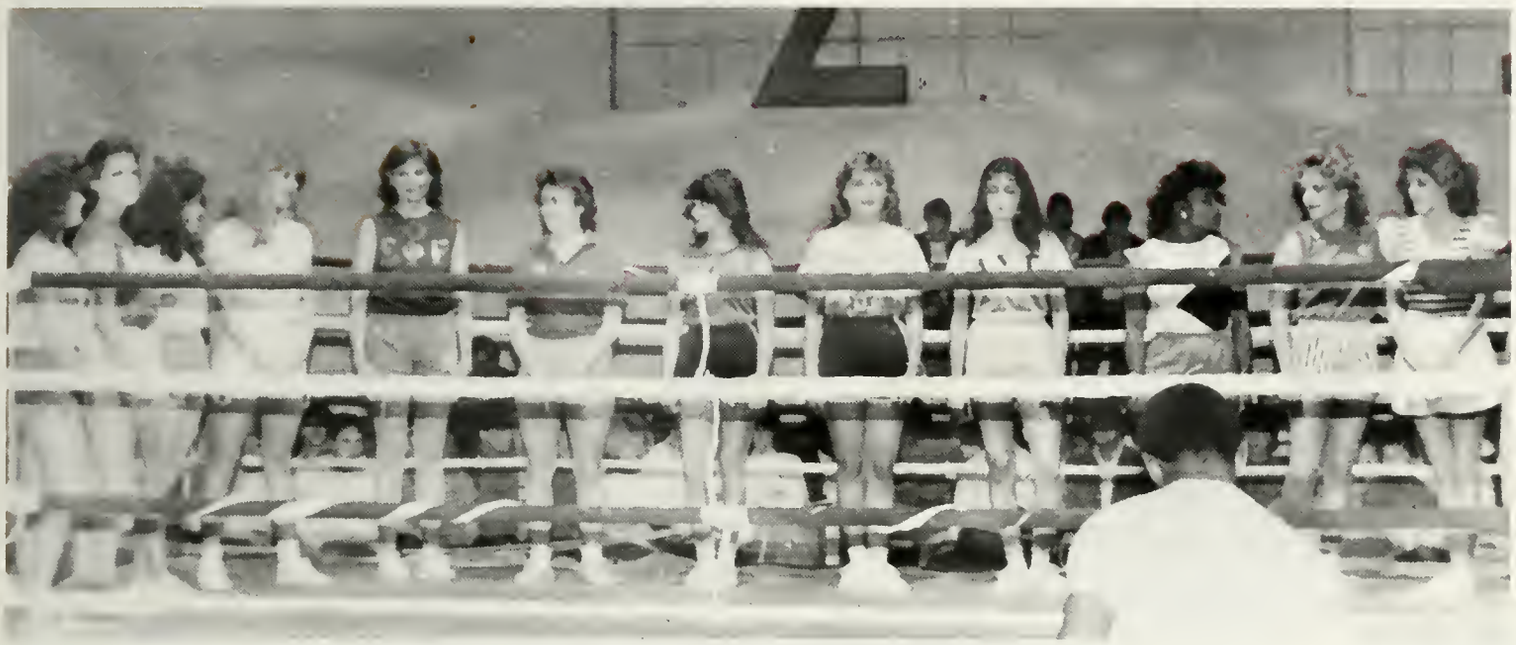
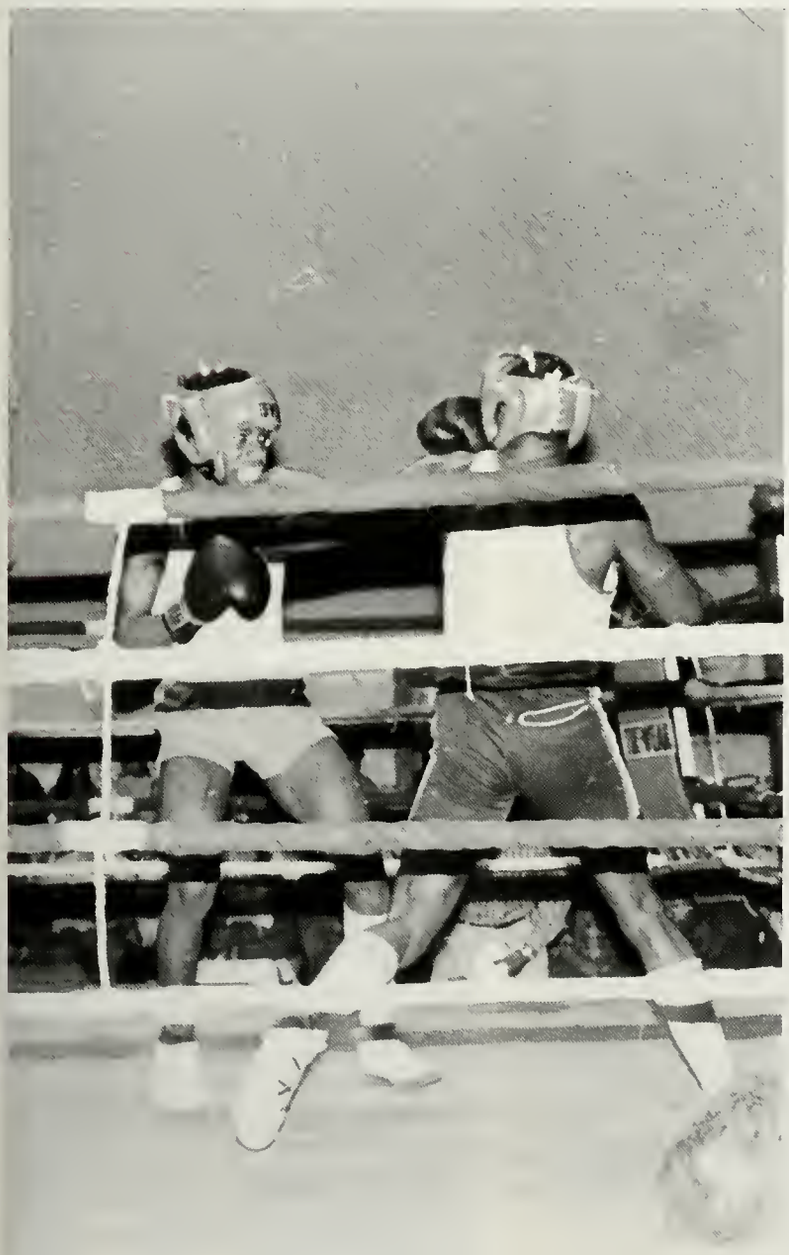
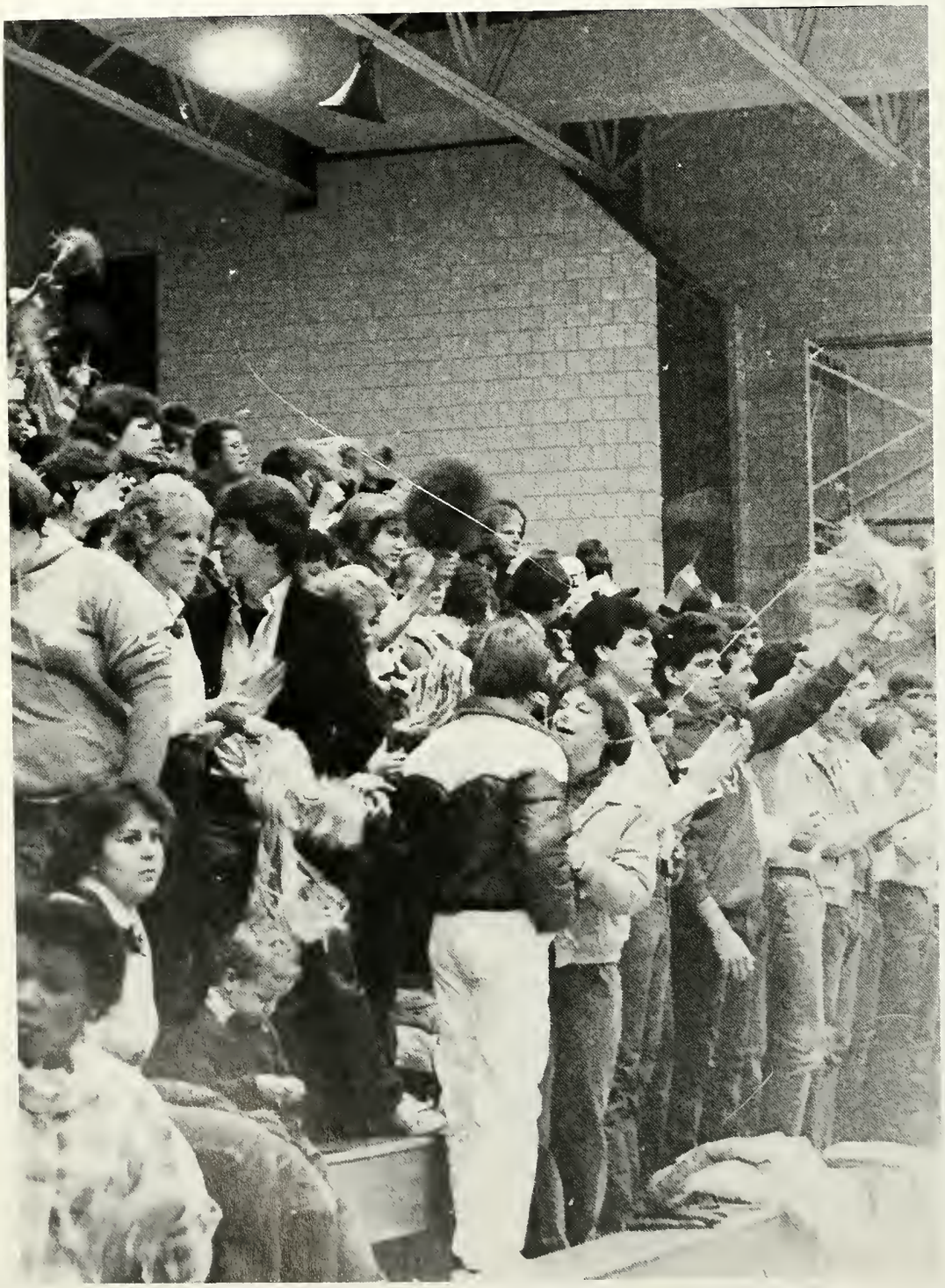


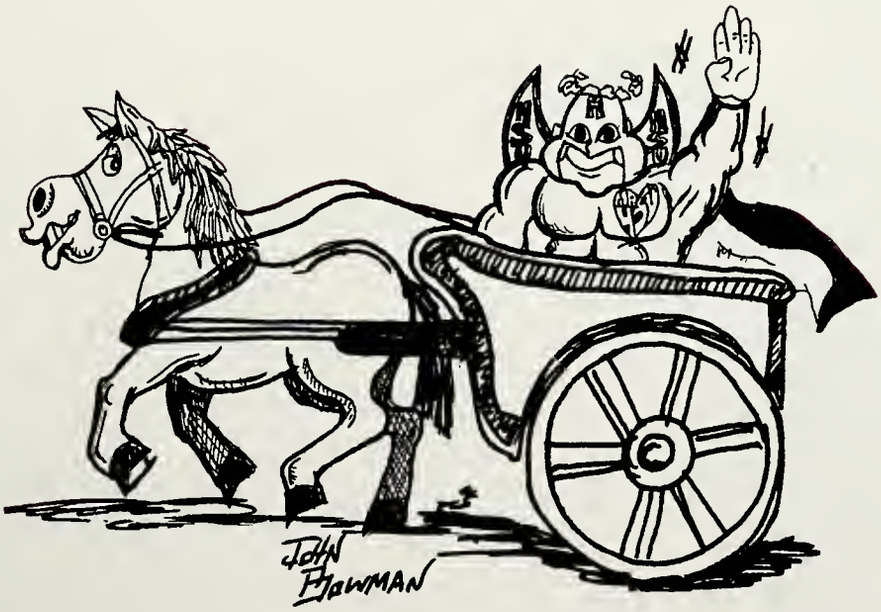
The Sig Ep's had girls to help them out with Fite Nite.



The Sig Ep's show their Reddie spirit at the bon fire.

Asserting ourselves as Reddies




JOHN HAWMAN

Nonpressured Atmosphere

Donnie Anderson, Ed Davis, John Prince, and Robyn Nutt throw a party at Donnie's house.

Nels and Doris Larson find a place to sit at an outdoor party.

Renee Helm takes time out from her socializing to do paper maché.

Patricia Hawkins is caught off guard while watching TV.

Chris Thaxton, senior, has plenty of party spirit during the Christmas season.

Christy Magnus says "getting away from the dorm is ok with me."

Parties . . . No Pressure

Parties and Night Life . . . an escape from the books. During the week many students take breaks away from their studies and visit friends in nearby apartments, houses and dorm rooms to party.

A party is several persons getting together for the purpose of having a no pressure atmosphere to relax and take their minds off school.

Parties take place everywhere from the dorm rooms and houses to the wilderness of Arkadelphia. Most of the best parties take place on the weekends. When the atmosphere is the best, after a week of school, everyone is ready for celebration.

Sororities, Fraternities and many other social groups get together for a united environment, in the spirit of party.

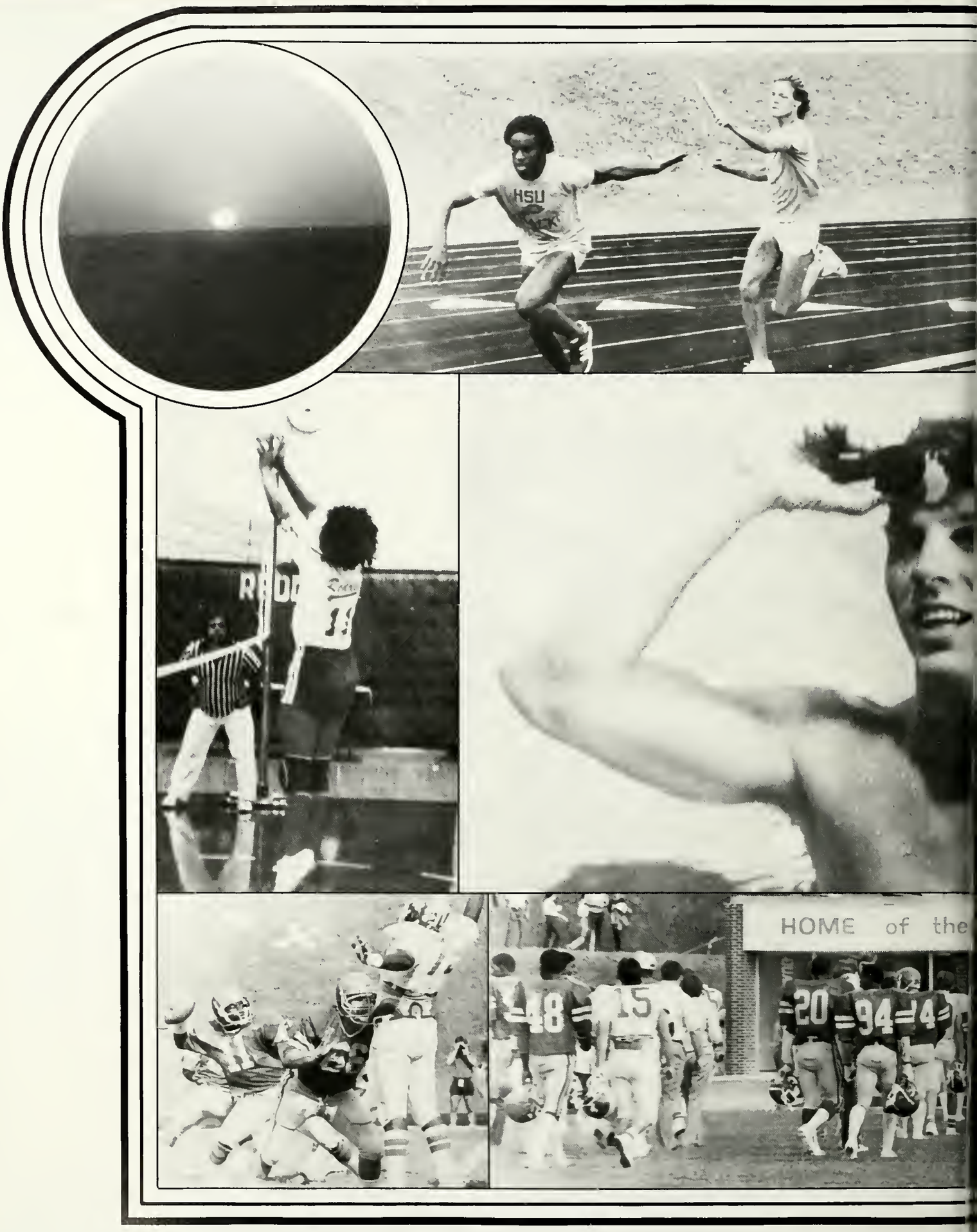
Rodney Renfro entertains his guest by playing his electric guitar.

The Heart of Henderson

It would be almost impossible to photograph every person involved in making Henderson the "School with a Heart." But in the following pictures we (the Star staff) feel we have captured the true "Heart of Henderson", the people who make the wheels turn.

(Top) Mr. Frank Coleman and Mr. Madlock are looking for a hidden treasure. (Above) Mr. Bob Sparks makes sure Althea Mitchell (at right) serves the food just right.

As usual Security Officer Jay Ware does what he does best. (Left) Donnie Bettis, otherwise known as the "Cokeman," fills the machine once again. (Above) Ann Brian and Cynthia Williams take the I.D. cards as students rush to the Caddo for dinner.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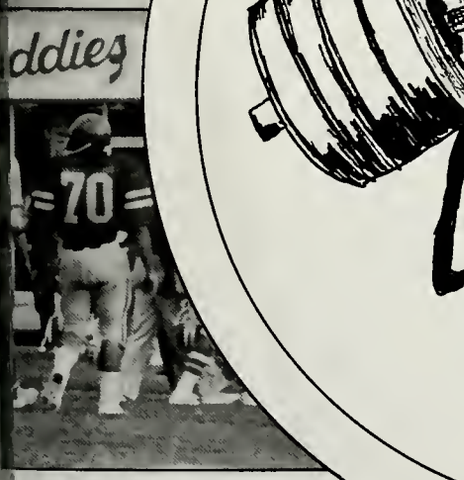


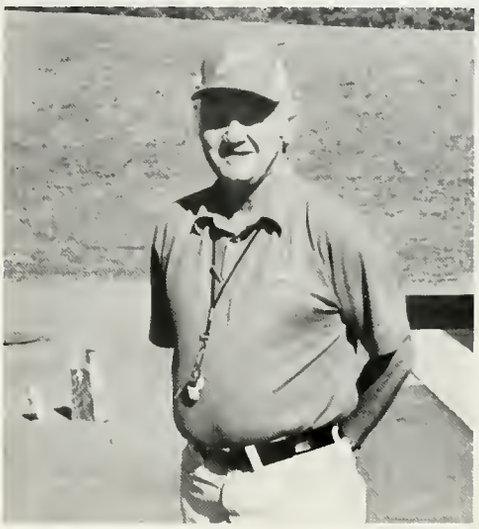
Rise to a New Beginning

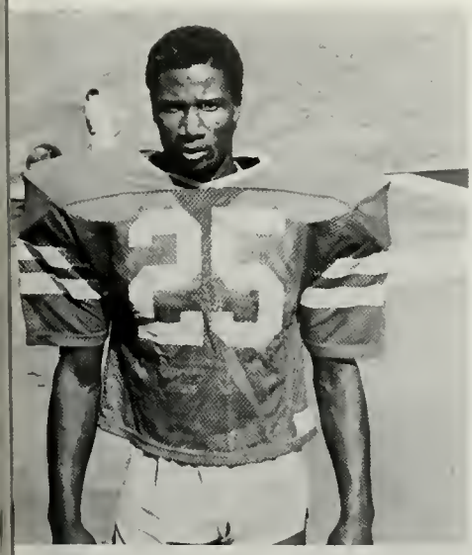
Sports

Two Named to All-AIC Team

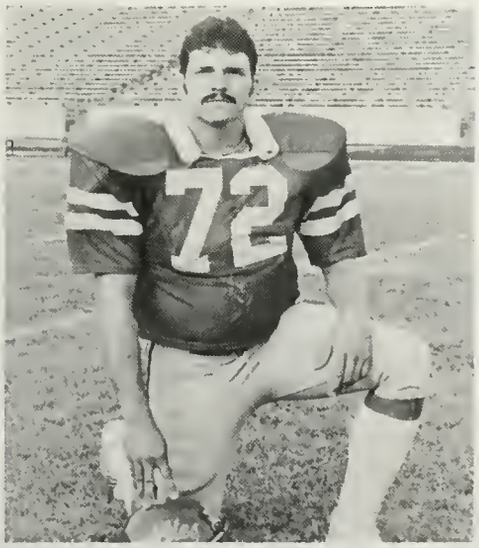
The Henderson Reddies were supposed to return to championship form in 1983, but all the high hopes Reddie fans had at the beginning of the year quickly disappeared when the season began. The Reddies, along with Ouachita Baptist University, were picked by many to win the AIC football title. Instead, both teams would battle to keep out of the AIC cellar with the Harding Bisons. Henderson began its season rather late for most NAIA teams, and HSU would pay the price against No. 1 ranked Central State Oklahoma.

Leaders in statistics for the Reddies were Ricky Borkins, 3rd in rushing with 934 yards, 3rd in scoring with 60 points, 6th in total offense with 967 yards; Kenny Fells, 8th in rushing with 563 yards, 2nd in passing with 922 yards, 2nd in total offense with 1485 yards, 8th in scoring with 42 points; Greg Williams, 6th in receiving with 564 yards; Daniel Hunter, 4th in punt returns with a 7.4 yard average and 2nd in kick-off returns with a 24.1 yard average; Frank Pearson, 4th in punting with a 37.4 average.





Daniel Hunter, a 5'10", 170 lb. senior from Arkadelphia, was named to the specialists team as the punt returner and was named to the All-AIC Team.



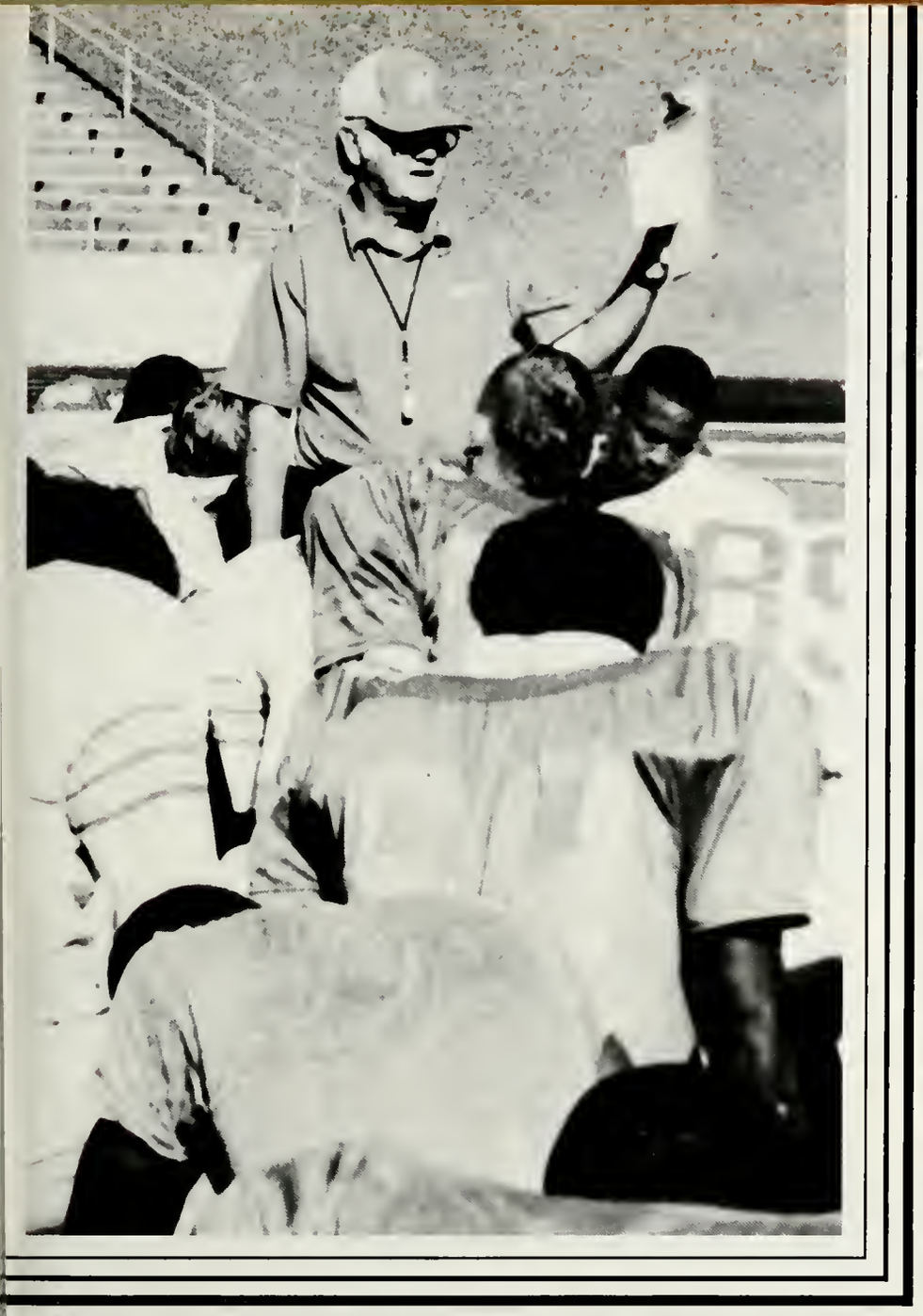
Victor Crews, a 6'2" 235 lb. senior from McClenny, Flor., had anchored the HSU offensive line for three years and was named to the All-AIC Team.

Coach Bradley Mills

Coach George Baker

Henry Pace (Graduate Asst.)

Sporty goes over last-minute details at the end of practice.



(Top Left) Sporty Carpenter tells the team what has to be done. (Top Right) Chuck Tallman and Joe Hickey watch the pep rally. (Left) Larry Perrin, Jerry MacDavis, Joe Hickey, Mike Bass and Andy O'Mara sweep Victor Crews off his feet!

Ricky Borkins goes over the top for a Henderson touchdown.

The Bronchos were the defending national champions and had already humbled two opponents earlier in the year.

The Reddies traveled to Edmond, Okla., and suffered their biggest defeat in years and their worst in Head Coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter's career as HSU's head coach.

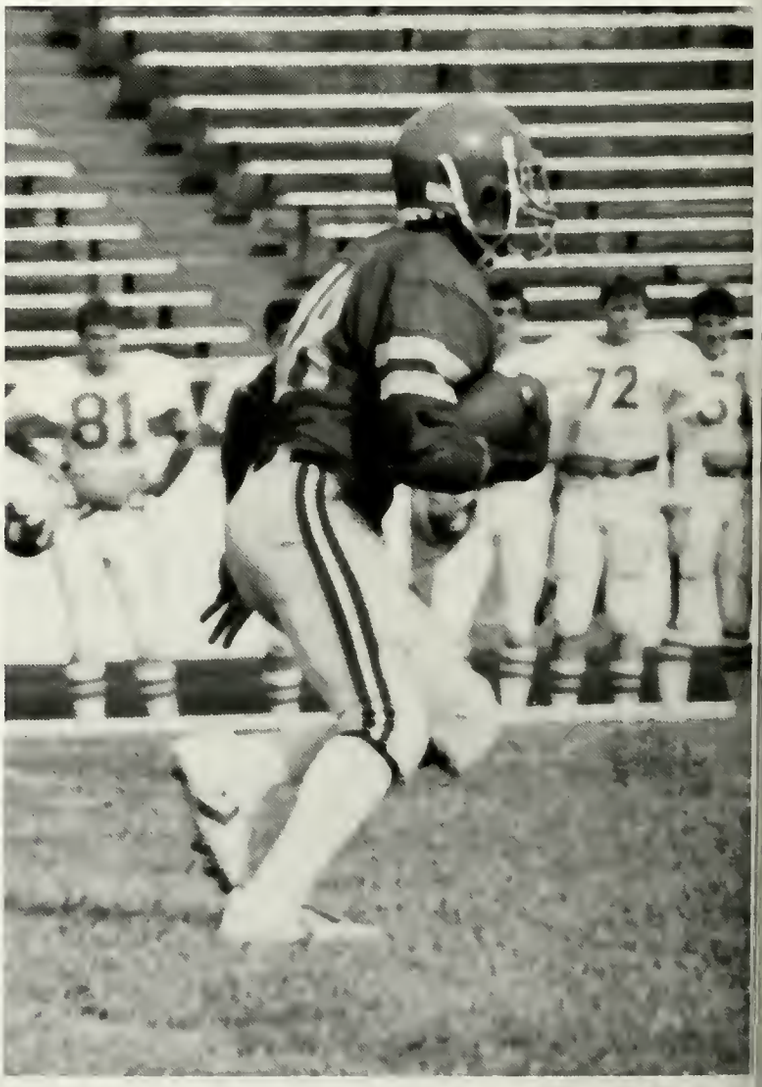
After an early Broncho touchdown, Reddie quarterback Kenny Fells led the Reddies to a tying touchdown with 3:45 left in the quarter.

CSO scored two touchdowns before the Reddies had another offensive possession. But HSU again converted against the Broncho defense when running-back Tony Johns scored on a six-yard run with 4:15 left in the first half.

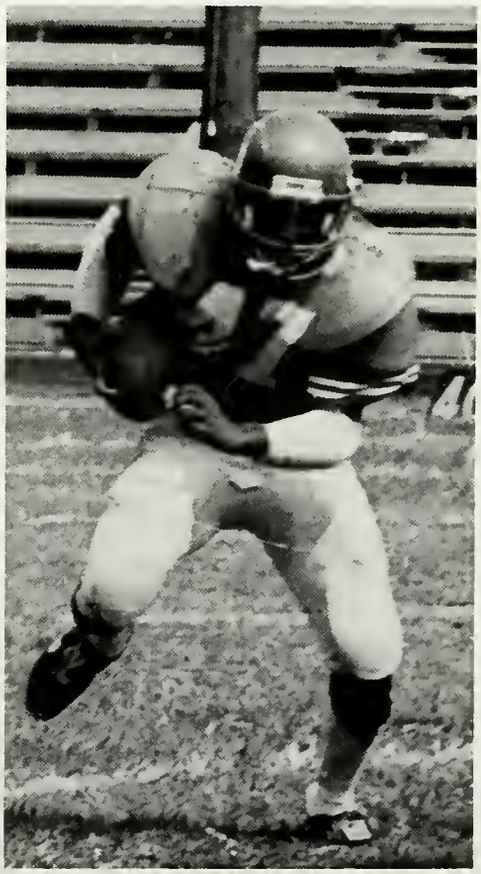
CSO looked as if it would take a seven-point lead into the locker room but a pass interference penalty with 21 seconds left put the ball on the Henderson six.

Two plays later, Central State scored and went in at half-time leading 28-14.

HSU never recovered and the bigger Bronchos scored four second-half touchdowns to walk away with a 56-14 win.



Shawn Frazier, Daniel Hunter, Kris Nichols, Fred Williams, and Jerome Pace stand on the field waiting for the game to get going.



Kenny Fells passes the football.

The players make their appearance at the beginning of the game.

Daniel Hunter tries to get the ball down the field.

David Lee paves the way for Greg Williams.

The Reddies opened their home schedule against the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. This Saturday was much brighter for HSU as the Reddies won, 21-7, but Henderson lost fullback Andy O'Mara for the season when he injured a knee in the second half. Although the Reddies controlled the tempo of the game, HSU didn't score until 10 seconds left in the first half. Fells threw a short pass over the middle to wide receiver Greg Williams. Williams outran several line defenders and scored. Place kicker George Pledger hit the extra point to put HSU in front, 7-0.

Ricky Borkins scored on a 19-yard run on HSU's first drive of the second half. Borkins would also score the last Reddie touchdown in the fourth quarter. UAPB avoided a shut-out with a touchdown with 3:45 remaining.

(Above) Tony Johns (#39) makes his way down the field for a first down. (Below) #20 receives a punt, while Stacy Smith #31 and Clarence Arnold plow through the field for a Reddie touchdown.

The Reddies winning streak was halted the next week when East Central Oklahoma came to Arkadelphia.

The Tigers turned three Henderson turnovers into 20 East Central points en route to a 34-9 win.

Two Pledger field goals and Borkins' touchdown brought the Reddies to within two points, 14-12, but an attempt for two failed.

ECO scored another touchdown to go ahead, 21-12, but HSU would counter with another Borkins touchdown run.

The score was 21-19 with five minutes left and the Reddies had the ball, but a Fells pass was intercepted and returned to the HSU 13. Two plays later, ECO put the game out of reach with a touchdown. But again a HSU turnover led to a Tiger touchdown with 2:06 left in the game.

Henderson would take revenge on an Oklahoma school the next week as the Reddies traveled to Durant, Okla., to play the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages.

The Reddies jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead when Borkins scored on a 36-yard run to cap a three-play 95-yard drive that took only 52 seconds to convert.

Pledger missed the extra point and HSU would have to fight for its life the remainder of the night.

A safety and a two-yard run by Fells gave HSU a 14-0 lead, but the Savages were not about to give up.

An 88-yard pass play and a pass interference call on HSU allowed SEO to tie the game at 14.

HSU scored the winning touchdown when Fells took a quarterback sneak into the end zone with 3:14 left.

The Reddies entered AIC play with hopes of still winning the conference, but Arkansas Tech spoiled the conference opener with a 14-10 win.

A 35-yard field goal by Pledger put HSU up by 3-0, but Tech scored a touchdown near the end of the opening quarter to take a 7-3 lead.

Tech fumbled on its own 16 and HSU took the lead six plays later when Fells scored from the one.

But it was all the Reddie offense could muster and a Tech touchdown in the third quarter was all the Wonder Boys needed.

Henderson left Russellville that night 0-1 in the conference and 2-3 overall.

Freshman Glenn Norris got Henderson back on the winning track when he scored on a three-yard blast with 9:36 to help beat the Harding Bisons, 21-17.

The Reddies had built a 14-3 lead on runs by Johns and Fells, but Harding picked off an HSU fumble in mid-air and scored a touchdown to bring the Bisons to within four points.

In the third quarter after Pledger missed a 28-yard field goal, Harding's Durwood Dry scored on a two-yard run to give Harding a 17-14 lead.

After Norris' TD, Harding drove into Reddie territory, but was forced to punt. The Reddies held the ball for the final 6:15 to hold on to a win.

But it was the last victory for the Reddies.

In the annual Homecoming game, HSU fell behind SAU, 21-0, but fought back to tie the game at 28 early in the fourth quarter.

HSU had the Muleriders reeling until Daniel "Cricket" Hunter fumbled a punt and Southern Arkansas quickly turned a close game into a rout.

Three TD's later, SAU was ahead 49-28.

Homecoming Queen Deborah Jackson and Maid of Honor Veronica Harris watched as HSU bounced back from a 28-7 deficit to tie the game at 28.

With :06 left in the first half, Fells threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Borkins to bring the score to 28-14.

Fells scored the next two touchdowns to tie the game at 28.

SAU and HSU left the game with 3-4 overall records but the 'Riders were now 2-1 in the conference while HSU was out of the AIC race with a 1-2 record.

The next week the Reddies traveled to Monticello to play the UAM Boll Weevils. Although the Reddies played well, the Nationally ranked Weevils won, 18-14.

Central Arkansas, ranked No. 2 in the NAIA, came to Arkadelphia to challenge the Reddies in their last home game of the year.

HSU again played a good game and led for most of the first half, but two Bear touchdowns in the third quarter helped the Bears obtain a 28-24 victory.

The Reddies would end their season on a muddy Ouachita field against the Tigers.

OBU's first drive ended on the first play when a fumble by a Tiger running-back was recovered by Claude Watkins at the OBU 35.

Two plays later Borkins scored on a nine-yard run.

The Tigers struck back with a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, but the Tigers missed the extra point to leave the score at 7-6.

The "Reddie Spirit" returned for one play when a Fells pass seemed to be intercepted by a Tiger defender but Williams stole the ball away from the Tiger and raced to the end zone to complete a 61-yard touchdown pass-and-run play.

OBU closed the gap to 13-9 with a 35-yard field goal with 1:59 left in the half.

The Reddies were able to drive on the Tigers in the second half, but were able to score only three points.

Pledger made the score 16-9 with 5:55 left in the third quarter with a 22-yard field goal. But OBU tied the game with a 57-yard touchdown pass.

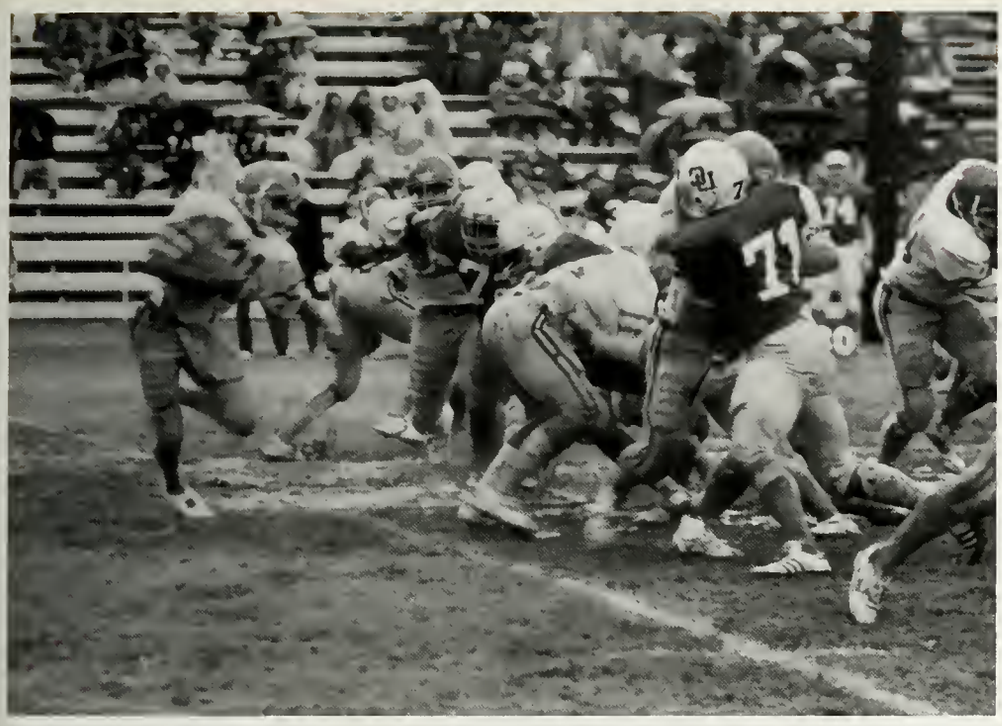
Pledger missed on field goal attempts of 26 and 41 yards in the fourth quarter, while OBU's Todd Quick converted on an 18-yard field goal with 4:15 remaining.

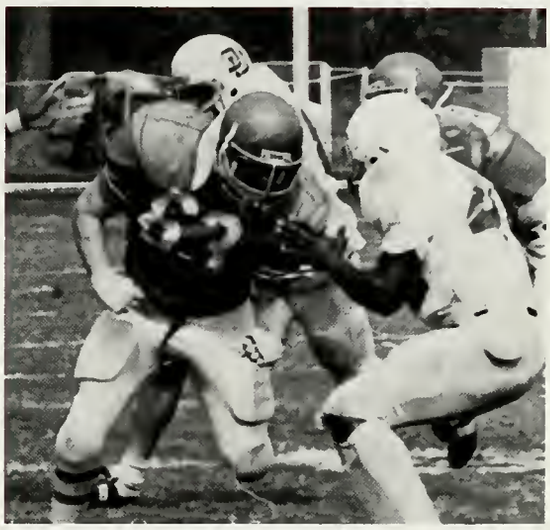
The Reddies drove to the OBU 15 but an interception stopped HSU.

The Reddies had one final shot but a long pass was batted down by several Tigers and OBU had won for the fourth straight year, 19-16.

REDDIE FANS REMAIN FAITHFUL

(Top) Even in the rain, the Reddie fans remain faithful. (Above) Part of HSU's football team anxiously watch their teammates, while (right) Daniel Hunter holds the ball for George Pledger.





(Top Left) Looking for some place to go! (Top Right) Evan Parker, during a JV game, form over resubstance. (Right) Free at last! Ricky Borkins. (Above) Wash-it-All (Ouachita) Kenny! Bottom (Left and Right) The Thrill of Victory and the Agony of Defeat.

Riley: NAIA Academic Squad

Joe Pat Riley, a 5-9, 201-pound sophomore offensive tackle, has been named to the First Team NAIA Academic All-American squad.

The Lake Village native maintained a 3.92 grade point average based on a 4.0 scale in physical education.

Riley started all 10 games this year while earning his second varsity letter.

Head Football Coach Sporty Carpenter was elated and said, "Joe Pat is the finest example of what Henderson is all about, a true student - athlete and a tremendous competitor on the field."

(Top right) No. 15 Marvell Burgess concentrates on where the ball should go while (above) No. 74 keeps the opponent occupied with the latest dance. (Right) No. 21 Ricky Borkins slants to the right to fake a Mule Rider. Opposite Page: Randy Almond and Rodney Braggs move in on their prey.

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HSU TRACK: Young but Good!

Cross Country Team: (Kneeling) Mike Hyde and Richard Trujillo, (top) Mardy Harris, Jerry Welsh, and James Harris.

"The 1983-84 Track team is very young but full of potential," said Coach Sawyer. Members are Terry Claridy, so., hurdles, relays, and triple jump; James Harris, fr., distance and cross country; James Gulley, fr., high hurdles and relays; Alex Huell, jr., long jump and relays; Richard Trujillo, fr., cross country and distance; Mike Hyde, fr., cross country and distance; Daniel Hunter, sr., All-American long jump, triple jump and relays; Byford Smith, fr., intermediate hurdles and relays; Jon Heinley, so., cross country and pole vault; Bobby Capps, fr., high jump; Richard Canada, fr., sprinter and relays; Anthony Harris, sr., sprinter and relays; Mardy Gray, fr., cross country and distance; Greg Walter, fr., long jump; Robert Easter, fr., sprinter and relays; Greg Williams, so., sprinter and relays; Randy Hiroms, fr., long jump and triple jump; Jerry Welsh, fr., cross country and distance; Ricky Borkins, jr., high hurdles, relays, and intermediate hurdles; Michael Johnson, fr., long distance and relays; (Buddy) Eoff, so., distance.

Taking it to the limit

The AIC Outdoor Championship Track and Field Meet was held on April 30, 1983. The Reddie Tracksters traveled to Searcy with a strong, but thin field, that qualified earlier in the spring season for the State Championships during triangular conference meets. Some qualifiers included pole vaulter Daryl Baker, long jumper Alex Huell, discus thrower Pete Garner and NAIA Indoor All American long jumper Daniel "Crickett" Hunter, who also competed in the triple jump.

John Neinly rounded out the field events qualifiers with sprinters Kenny Walker in the 100 and 200 meters, Mark Jones and Rod Turner in the 400 meters, and also Terry Claridy and Anthony Harris made the trip to Searcy.

Distance runner Richard Trugillo led the Reddies in the distance events and with the relay teams completed points toward the team title.

Every AIC institution participated in the championship meet, with preliminary events starting on Saturday. Athletes that qualified for the finals in each event returned to Harding on the following Tuesday to possibly earn a bid to the NAIA Nationals Outdoor Championships.

The Reddie tracksters placed 8th in the meet as a team. Daniel Hunter was named Honorable Mention.

Coach Saywer instructs the principle of hurdling.

Good Job!

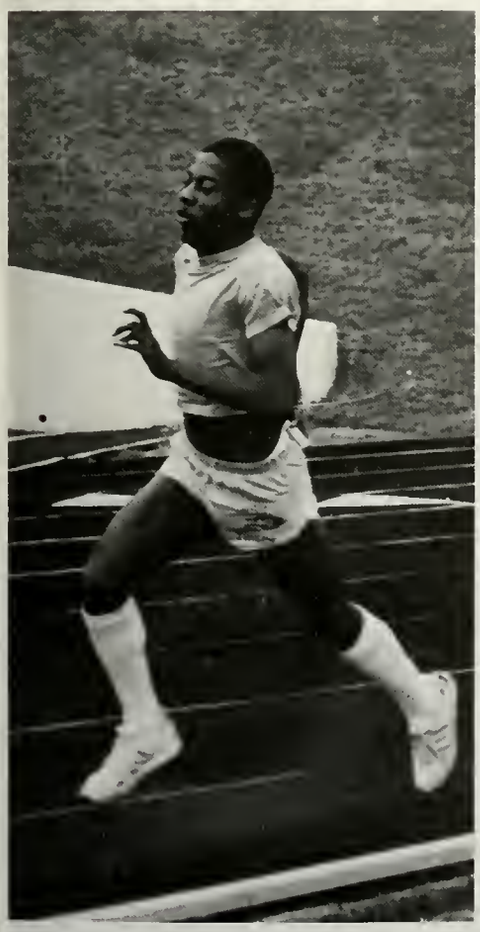
Randy Hiroms - Approach

Take off

Landing

Reddie Track Workout

High Jump



Sprint

Beginning Distance

Relay

Rising to new records

The HSU swim team won its third straight AIC Championship at Hendrix College.

The Reddies won five of the meets 18 events, but team depth allowed them to outscore their opponents in 10 of 18.

The individual winners for the Reddies included Don Mixon who won the One Meter diving with 366.2 points and the Three Meter diving with 406.0 points.

The other first places went to Pete Moss in the 200 Freestyle and the 400 Medley relay, along with 800 Freestyle relay of Stuart Willibey, Duin, Van Horn and Pete Moss.

Out of 14 swimmers selected for the ALL-AIC team, seven were Reddies, Carroll Wallas, Pete Moss, Stuart Willibey, Steve Ballenger, Don Mixon, Doug Van Horn and Russell Duin.

National qualifiers include Don Mixon, Stuart Willibey, Caroll Walls, Russell Duin, Pete Moss. Mixon won a fifth place in the national 3-meter diving held in the Reddie pool. Ouachita hosted the national swimming events.

'The Reddie Tradition Continues'

After the Reddie swim team won its first AIC title ever back in 1981-82, the squad stated that with the title . . . "THE TRADITION BEGINS." And after its record setting '82-83 campaign, it can certainly boast that "THE TRADITION CONTINUES."

The Reddies walked away with their second consecutive Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference title, as they almost doubled the score on their helpless conference foes. The Reddies totaled 665 points, while second place Ouachita tallied only 341. Using the "home pool" advantage, the Reddies set six AIC records during the course of the meet. The Red Wave took top honors in 11 of the 18 events, with first place finishes in all three relays. In winning the meet the Reddies became only the second conference school to win back-to-back swimming crowns.

Eleven of Coach Coak Matthews troops were named to the first team All-AIC squad, while two others were named to the honorable mention team. Matthews replaced the popular Phillip Snell as head coach of the Red Wave, and in his rookie campaign was named NAIA District 17 and AIC coach of the year. He came to HSU from Houston where he was coach of the highly successful Quail Valley Aquatic Club AAU swim team. While there, Matthews' teams never finished lower than 4th in the 13-team Texas AAU championships.

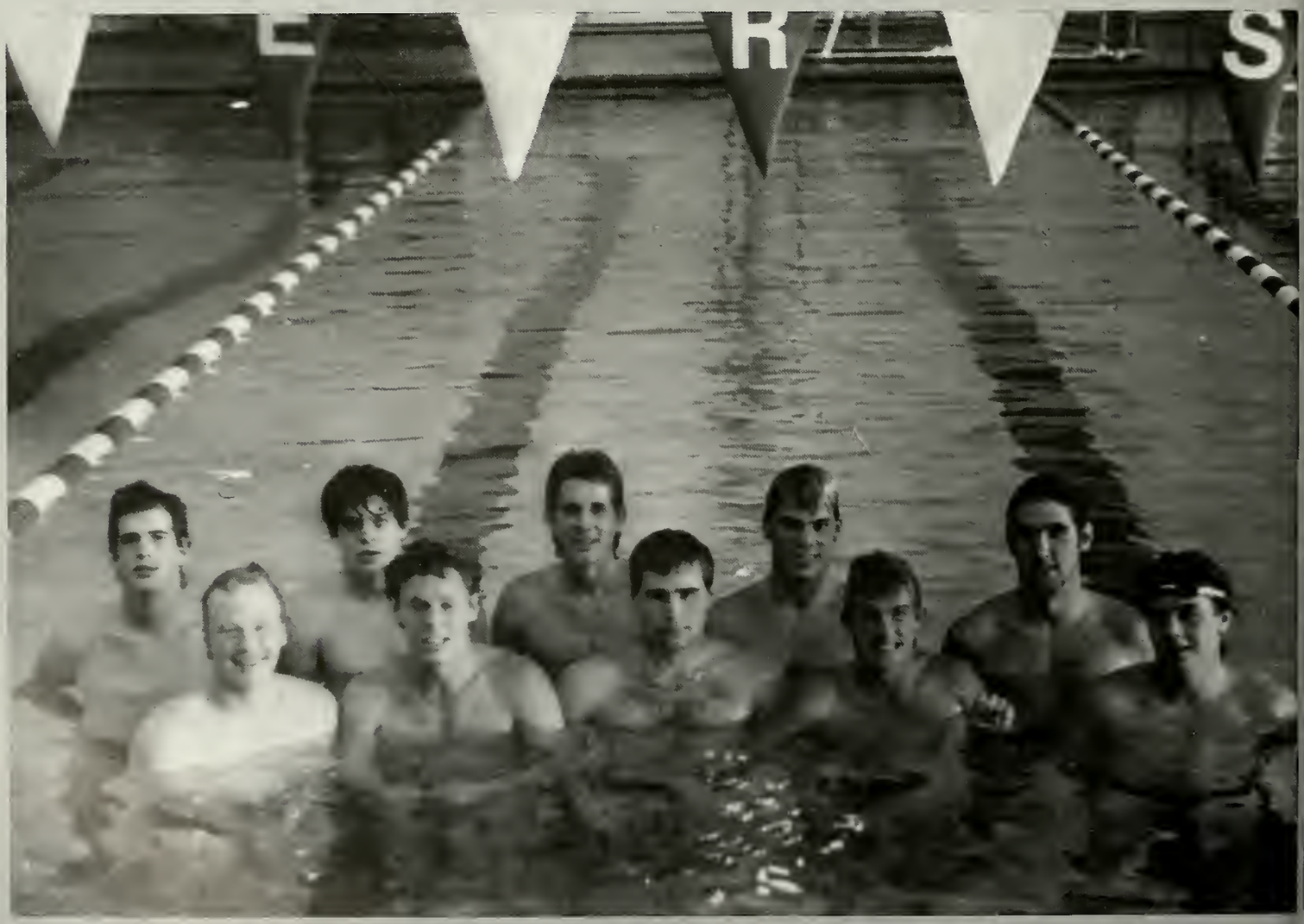
The Reddies used the momentum of their AIC championship to propel them into the NAIA national swimming and diving championships which were held jointly by Henderson and Ouachita. Twelve Red Wave swimmers qualified for the national meet and the Reddies had realistic goals of a top 20 finish and HSU's first swimming All-Americans. The dreams became reality as the team came out of the national meet with a 14th place team finish and six individuals on the All-American squad.

The year 1982-83 saw the Reddies set new school marks in every event as they raced to an 11-3 dual meet record. Two of the three losses were later avenged as the Reddies completed their most successful campaign ever. In the last dual meet of the fall semester, the Hendrix Warriors surprised the Reddies as they came to the Wells Center shaved and completely tapered to take on a heavily trained Reddie squad. The Warriors squeaked out a victory in the December meet, but were caught by the Reddies two months later and were blown out of the pool by a 92-21 score as the Reddies took first place in every event.

The Reddies also avenged a regular season loss when they defeated Southwest Conference member Rice University, outdistancing the Owls, 67-46, in a triangular meet with Ouachita.

The character of this Reddie team was probably best exemplified by junior Ben Brozowski. The McAllen, Texas product transfered to Henderson from Indian River Junior College where it was national champs. After an outstanding early showing, Brozowski suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident on Nov. 18, 1982. He was hospitalized for nearly a month and underwent surgery twice on his broken right leg. But Brozowski vowed to return and battled back and won the grueling 1650 in the conference meet and placed 14th at the nationals in the same event.

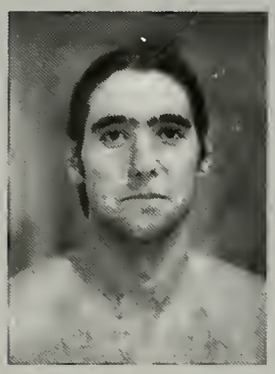
There were many shining moments for the Reddies in the '82-83 season as they reached heights never before attained and once again emphatically proved that the REDDIE TRADITION CONTINUES.



Don Mixon, Doug Van Horn, Greg Beaver, Stuart Willibey, Carroll Walls, Pete Moss, Brett Blackwood, Russell Duin, Jack White, James Ray, Ben Brozowski, Coach Matthews

Reddie Swim Team

Don Mixon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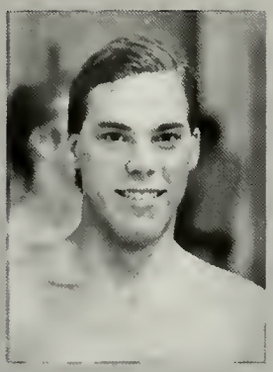
Carroll Walls

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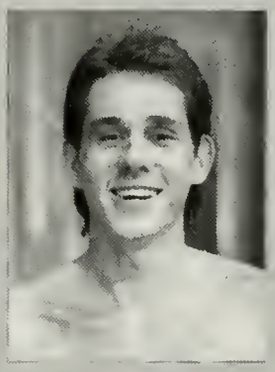

Russell Duin

Jack White

James Ray

Ben Brozowski

Coach Matthews

Bump . . . Set . . . Spike!

The team score another round of points against the opponents.

Practice is an important part of training for a good team.

. . . and she jumps for a high one. Will she make it?

Bottom row: Coach Bettye Wallace, Carla Nelson, Valerie Tyson, Cora Williamson, Carrie Hudson. 2nd row: April Freeman, Selena Middleton, Ruth Ross, Thea Love, Karen Hines, Roseann Livingston. 3rd row: Sighle Pickett, Janice Calhoun, Karen Mitchell, Cathy Baldwin, Mary Keaton, Kim Canon, Connie Lawrence.

HSU Reddie Volleyball

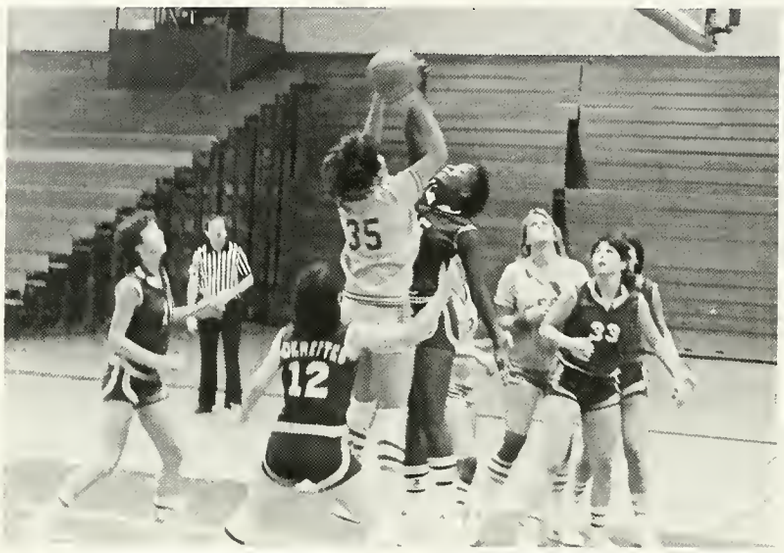
The countdown is almost over and the Reddies are in the lead as the referee watches the game closely.

Coach Bettye Wallace

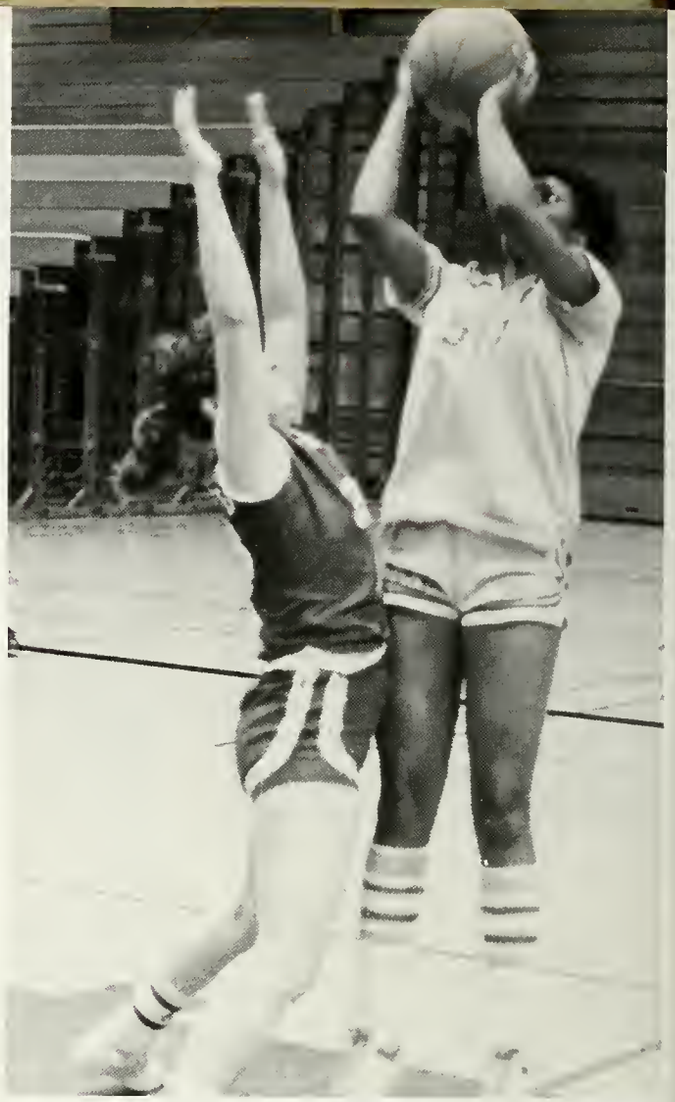
Number 18 scores another point to finish the game!

Coach Jane Sevier had a great women's basketball team. It got off to a good start. Down the line, they fell into a slump. Part of the problem could be attributed to the cold and flu bugs. HSU's losing skid dropped the Reddies from a tie in third place to a tie for sixth place, but the team was still in the running until the very end. Its AIC record is 4-10 and an overall 7-11 in the conference.

In the battle of the ravine the Reddies were 2-2 in conference record in the game against the league - leading OBU Tigerettes. OBU was tied with Central Arkansas and Arkansas Tech for the conference lead. The Reddies played well defensively and finally won, 71-64.



(above) Cathy Baldwin attempts a side shot while being blocked by a Riderette.



(Above, below right and left) No. 50, Chaketa Day shows offense, defense and takes a charge.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(Front row) Glen Smith, grad. asst.; Selena Middleton, Yvonne Neal, Losa Romine, Darla Jones, Jill Rogers, Dwana Johnson, Janice Calhoun. (back row) Teresa Cook, Cathy Baldwin, Katie Hatley, Tanya Mitchell, Carol William, Chaketa Day, Treda Rice, Vonda Cole, Lisa Hampton, Coach Jane Sevier.

Playing Good Defense

In the Reddies' game against UAM, HSU shot 50 percent from the field compared to the Cotton Blossoms' 38 percent. "Both teams played good defense; they just shot more than we did," Sevier stated. "Free-throw shooting and turnovers beat us, I'm not taking anything away from UAM because they are a good team."

The Reddies turned the ball over 20 times compared to UAM's nine. UAM shot 11 of 15 from the free-throw line while HSU was four of 11 including one of these the second half.

The final score was UAM 61 and HSU 52. (At right) Katie Hatley attempts a rebound shot while a defensive arm appears to block.

The Adversity of Learning

On January 31, the Reddies took a 43-32 lead into halftime against the Arkansas College Pipers, but Sevier stated the Pipers came out in the second half and hit 72 percent of their shots to grab an 82-73 victory.

"In the second half, they hit anywhere they wanted to shoot from. They could have hit from the stands if they wanted to," Sevier said. "I wish we had a night where we shot 72 percent."

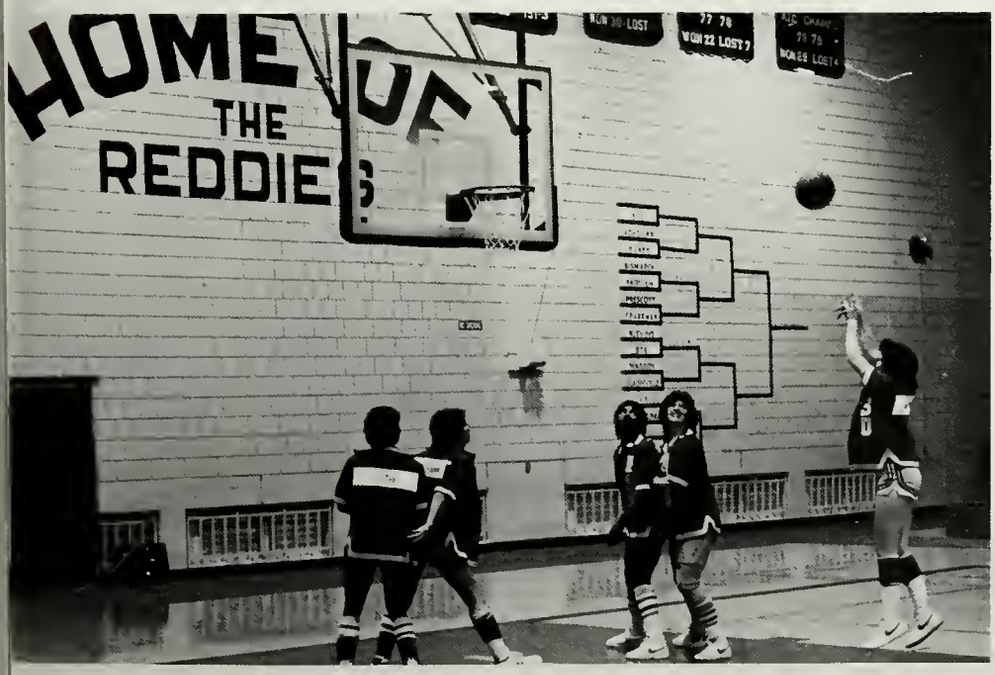
"Anytime some team comes out and shoots 72 percent, we have to shoot 73 percent. We came out in the second half and shot normal and they came out and shot super unnormal."

The Reddies had been having some problems with colds and flu, but Sevier said that was no excuse for the Reddies' woes.

The Friday night before, January 27, the Reddies dropped an eight-point decision to College of the Ozarks in Arkadelphia, 82-74.

The Reddies had a 10-point lead in the first half, but the Lady Mountaineers fought back and took the lead in the last two minutes and pulled away when the Reddies tried to come back. Sevier stated her team's inability to go to the free-throw line in the second half cost the Reddies the game.

Women's AIC Statistic Leaders
Individual Scoring: Lisa Hampton, 14.2, Katie Hatley, 14.2; Assists: Yvonne Neal, 2.8; Field Goal Percentage: Yvonne Neal, 0.5; Free Throw Percentage; Lisa Hampton, 0.844, and Katie Hatley, 0.631.



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(Above left) Chaketa Day goes up for a shot. (Above right) Cathy Baldwin shows the Riderettes how it's done. (Below) The Lady Reddies warm up before a game.

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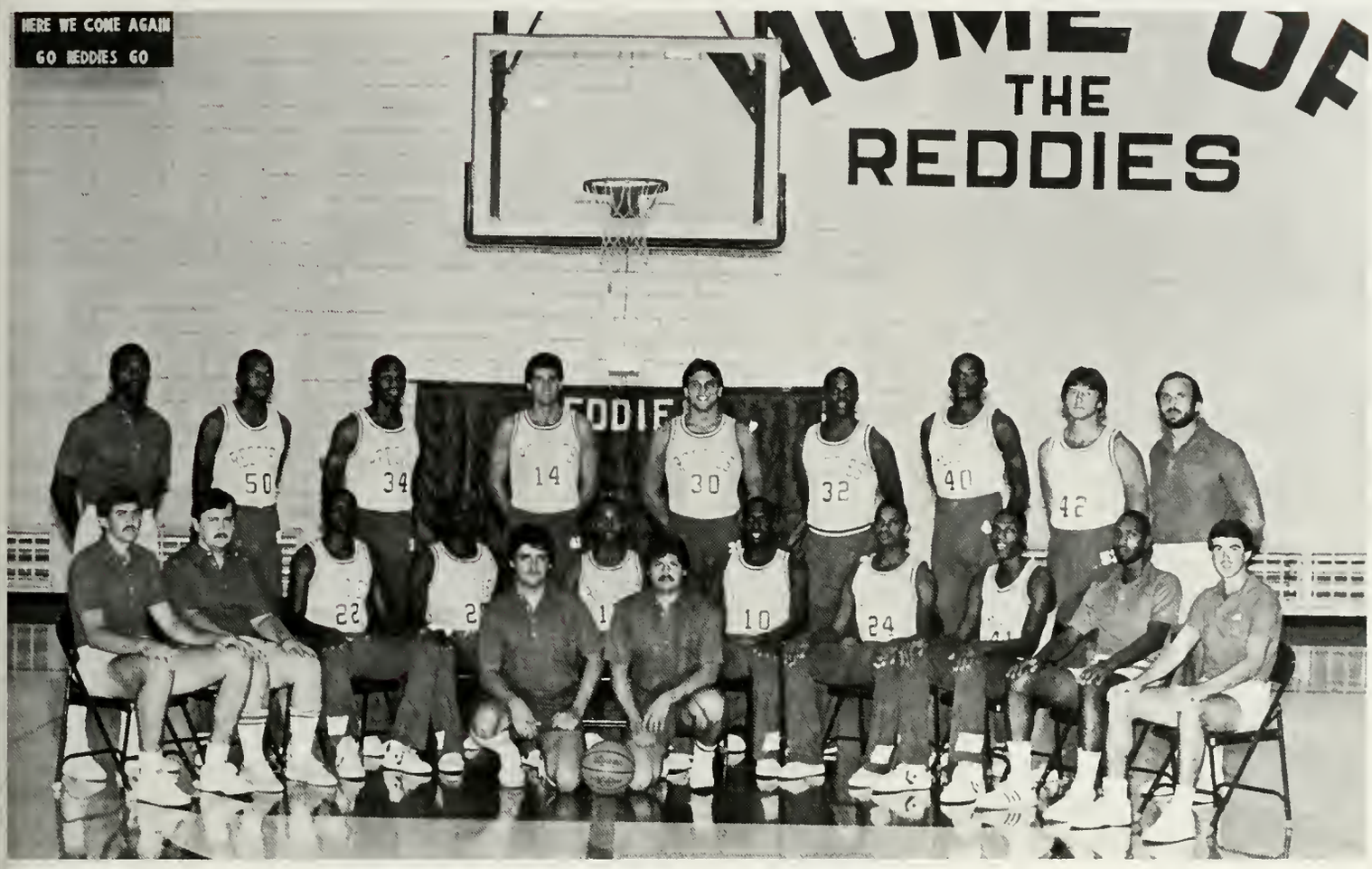
HSU Men's Basketball



Kneeling left to right: Eddie Torix, trainer; Steve Martin, trainer. Sitting: Dean Lee, assistant coach; Steve Van Horn, statistician; Anthony Lomax, Charles Anderson, Ronnie Williamson, Barry Lofton, Bo Harris, Darnell Watson, DeMareo Martin, student assistant; Grady Bean, head coach. Standing: Rodney Tunson, graduate assistant; Darren Penny, Alan Hayes, Kevin Brandler, Allen Ferguson, Austin Coates, Rod Horne, Greg Evans, Jerry Adams, students asst.

REDDIES
HENDERSON STATE UNIVERSITY

NO.	*NAME*	*POS*	*HGT*	*WGT*	*CLASS*	*HOMETOWN*
10	Barry Lofton	G	6-2	170	Sr.	Oklahoma City, OK
12	Ronnie Williamson	G	5-11	160	Sr.	Blevins
14	Kevin Brendler	F	6-7	195	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
20	Charles Anderson	G	6-0	180	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
22	Anthony Lomax	G	6-4	190	So.	Hot Springs
24	Bo Harris	G	6-0	170	Sr.	Magnolia
30	Allen Ferguson	P	6-7	215	Jr.	Texarkana, TX
32	Austin Coates	F	6-5	200	Jr.	Baltimore MD
34	Alan Hayes	F	6-5	195	Sr.	Magnolia
40	Rod Horne	P	6-6	200	Fr.	E. St. Louis, IL
42	Greg Evans	F	6-5	195	Sr.	Bismarck
44	Daren Penny	F	6-5	175	Fr.	Gurdon
52	Carl Cleaves	G	5-10	157	Fr.	Altheimer
54	Kenneth Nash	G	6-2	185	Fr.	Birdsong

HEAD COACH: Grady Bean
ASST. COACH: Dean Lee
GRAD ASST: Rodney Tunson

From Start To Finish

The HSU Reddies began official practice on October 15. The year began with many new faces and some familiar faces and new positions.

Grady Bean, last year's assistant coach moved up to the head position after the resignation of Jerry Kirksey. Also joining the Reddie staff as assistant coach was Dean Lee, former head coach at Malvern High School.

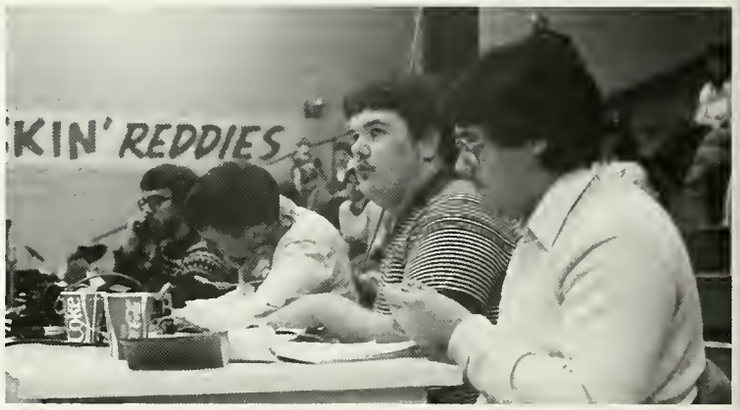
The practices were long and hard as the date of the first game approached. To get the game experience, Coach Bean scheduled several inter-squad games and scrimmages that broke the monotony of practice.

The Reddies traveled to St. Joseph, Mo., to open the season at the Missouri Western Classic. In the opening games vs. Tarkio, Mo., the Reddies used a 14 - point performance from Charles Anderson for an 80 - 77 victory.

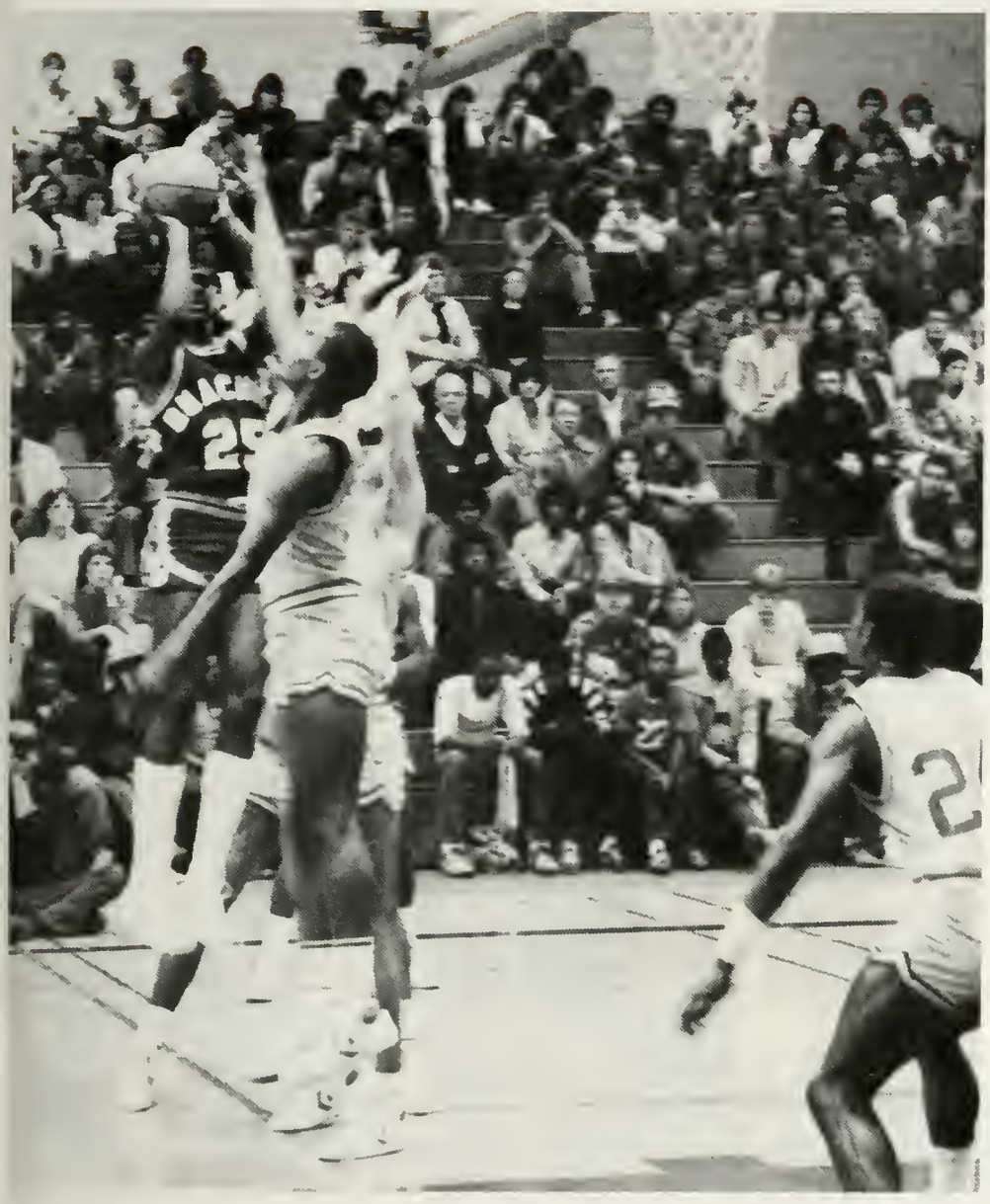
The next night, however, against the host team, Missouri Western, the roundballers ran into a brick wall and were defeated, 111 - 85.

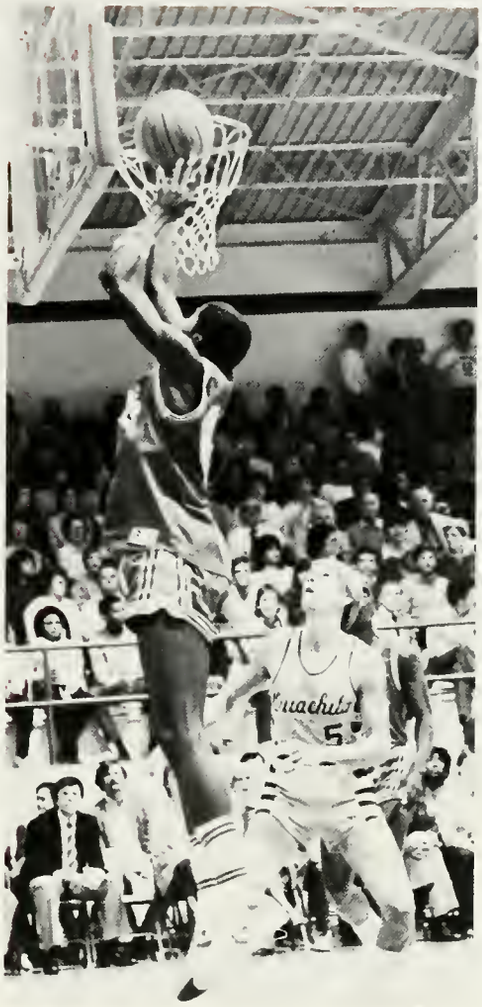
The Reddies were then heading west to Oklahoma City for the Bethany, Oklahoma Classic and two strong opponents in the Panhandle State of OK and Bethany Nazarene. The record went to 2 - 2 as the Reddie Cagers split the tournament by first losing to Panhandle, 79 - 70, and then defeating Bethany Nazarene, 83 - 79.

After the Christmas holidays the Reddies returned to Arkadelphia for a battle with East Texas State. The Reddies, despite leaving four players weather bound, played a creditable game, losing only 64 - 60.



(Top) The Jazz Band takes a break to "fool around" after a hard - playing session. (Above) Members of the press and radio stations keep up their account of the game for KSWH-FM, the Oracle newspaper, and other stations. (Bottom left) Barry Lofton warms up before a big game against SAU. (Bottom middle) Anthony Lomax tries his hand at the net while Rod Horne waits his turn. (Bottom right) Number 40 Rod Horne tries for a tip off against SAU.





Conference play began as the defending AIC co-champion, Hendrix Warriors, invaded the Wells Center. The Reddies appeared to have the game won with three minutes to play but turnovers and poor shot selection turned a seven - point lead into a three - point defeat.

Up to Searcy went the Reddies to play the Bisons of Harding. The Reddies were flat defensively and lost 89-82. This was the first loss to Harding in 10 years and it dropped the Reddies to 0-2 in the AIC.

Remember Arndray Nicholson's shot last year? Alan Hayes duplicated the results of Arndray's shot last year as again the Reddies defeated their ravine rival on a last second shot, 56-54. The victory left the Reddies a conference record of 1-2.

(Top) Barry Lofton blocks a shot by Ouachita's number 25. (Above) Rod Horne scores a lay-up over Ouachita only to lose, 57-54, later in the game. (Left) Charles Anderson falls over a Ouachita Tiger as he loses the ball himself.

New beginnings mark up and down season

The Arkansas river valley and ATU bade the Reddies welcome, but 15 first half turnovers left the Reddies 15 points behind and despite a furious second half rally the Reddies lost by 70-62 and fell to 1-3 in the AIC.

Returning to the Wells Center, the Reddies took on defending District 17 Champion SAU.

The Reddies won a thrilling contest, 57-55, as Bo Harris hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to finish with 24 points. The Reddies had upped their conference record to 2-3.

Uptown Conway Saturday night was next on the Reddie agenda but a strong UCA inside game shut down the Reddies despite 16 points from Hayes, 80-73.

Home again against UAM and it was a great inside rebounding effort by the Reddies that carried them to a 72-68 victory over the Mean Green.

A three-game road trip began in Clarksville where the Reddies met the Mountaineer juggernaut and despite very cold shooting, the Reddies lost to Mountaineers by only 10 points after leading briefly in the second half. The loss broke a 35-game winning streak over the Ozarks.

Cold shooting and a flu bug plagued the Reddies as they dropped to a conference marsh of 3-6 after a defeat at the hands of Arkansas College, the defending AIC co-champions, 67-58.

Road woes continued at Conway where despite a determined effort that had the Reddies ahead most of the first half the Reddies fell again, 71-66, to the second place Warriors.

There is no place like home, says the song as the Reddies beat the Harding Bisons, 62-60, in overtime on Charles Anderson's jumper at the buzzer.

Across the street, the Reddies played a very see-saw game with OBU. After falling 10 points down, the Reddies stated a furious rally behind the play of Barry Lofton. But after blowing several chances, the Reddies dropped a three-point defeat to the Tigers, 57-54.

Superstars from the past came to the Wells Center the next Saturday night for the first alumni game. Afterwards the Reddies were led by Bo Harris with 20 points and Austin Coates came off the bench to give the Reddies inside rebounding as the Reddies defeated ATU, 63-59.

SAU was next as the Reddies went to Magnolia. The Reddies fell behind, 14-4, but came back to a tie at halftime behind the scoring of Barry Lofton and Kevin Brendler. The second half was a see-saw affair that saw the Reddies lead by as much as six points but a late SAU spurt led them to a 57-53 come-from-behind win.

UCA came to town next, and shot out to a 21-9 lead but Bo Harris scored 18 points in the first half to lead the Reddies to a 38-35 halftime lead. Charles Anderson scored 15 points in the second half to lead the Reddies to a 76-70 win.

The Reddies got a break when UCA had to forfeit an early season victory over HSU. The Reddies gained a game up to 7-8. It couldn't happen to a nicer bunch!

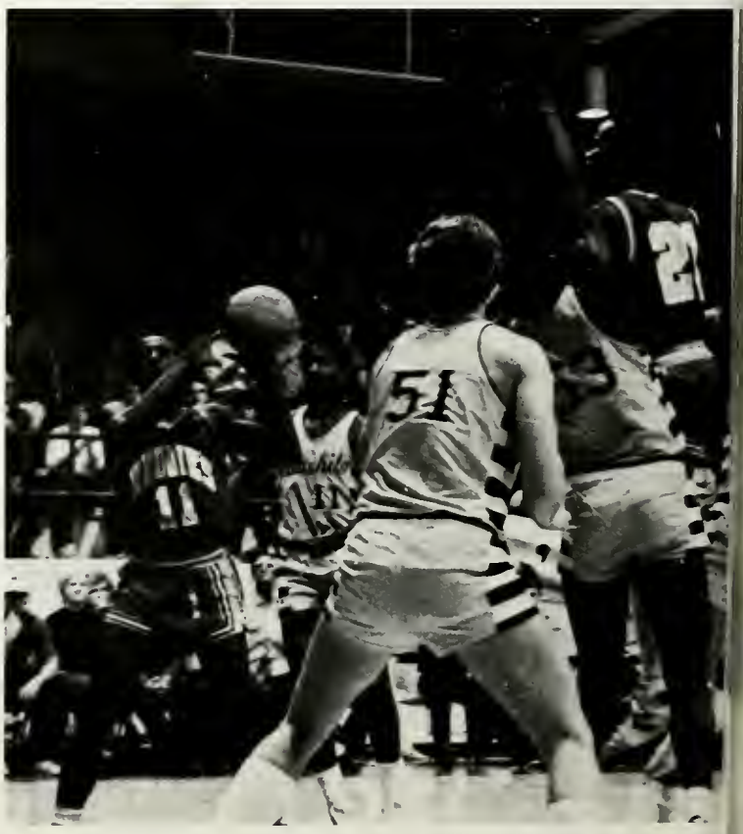
UAM and the "pit" waited for the Reddies invasion. Despite a very sloppy game by both teams the Reddies used defense to win, 59-55.

Back to Arkadelphia came the Reddies, needing just a split of their last two games to make the district playoffs.

The first game vs. Ozarks turned out to be a heart-breaker for Reddie fans as Freddie Frye of the AIC champion Mountaineers hit a shot with :04 remaining to turn a fine HSU performance into a 70-69 defeat. Do or die was the motto as AC came to town for the final home game. The Scots and the Reddies battled for 40 minutes as Bo Harris hit a shot with 25 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. The Reddies scored the only two points of overtime to take a 62-60 win.

The Reddies lost to SAU at Magnolia in the first round at the District 17 tournament, 51-48.

(Above) Rod Horne's jumper against OBU, (Below) Barry Lofton receives a pass from Charles Anderson

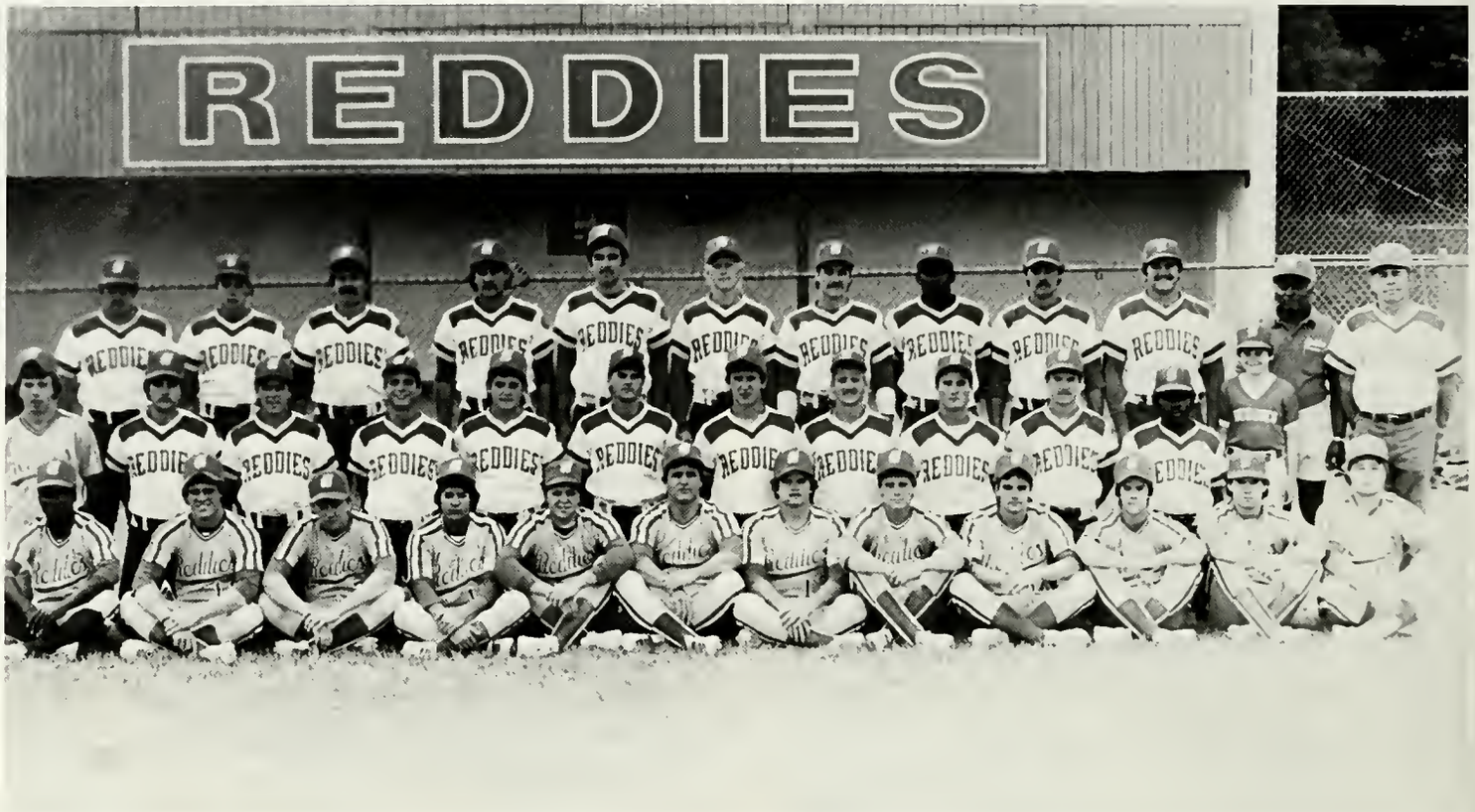


(Above) Alan Hayes and Austin Coates battle for the rebound.

(Above) Charles Anderson watches Barry Lofton attempt a block.

(Above) Kevin Brendler defends as Charles Anderson, Bo Harris and Austin Coates look on.

Reddie Baseball



First row: Greg McBeth, Robbie Barnwell, Rodney Fulton, Chris Kolk, Jerry Usrey, Kyle Preston, Brad Clifton, Jacky Lunsford, Mark Akeis, Todd Griffin, Brad Clark, and John Bell. Second row: Trainer David Taylor, Scott Carter, David Alexander, Greg Fuller, Mike Fikes, Mike Campbell, Scott Bailes, Kirk Whittington, Steve Taylor, Dennis Tuggle, and Rodney Williams. Third row: Asst. Coach Chris Hicken, Dan Marraro, Clyde Artis, Pete Boshears, Bob Kissire, John Benberg, Alan Barton, David Bell, Darryl Baker, Terry Ivel, Eddie Todd and Coach Clyde Berry.

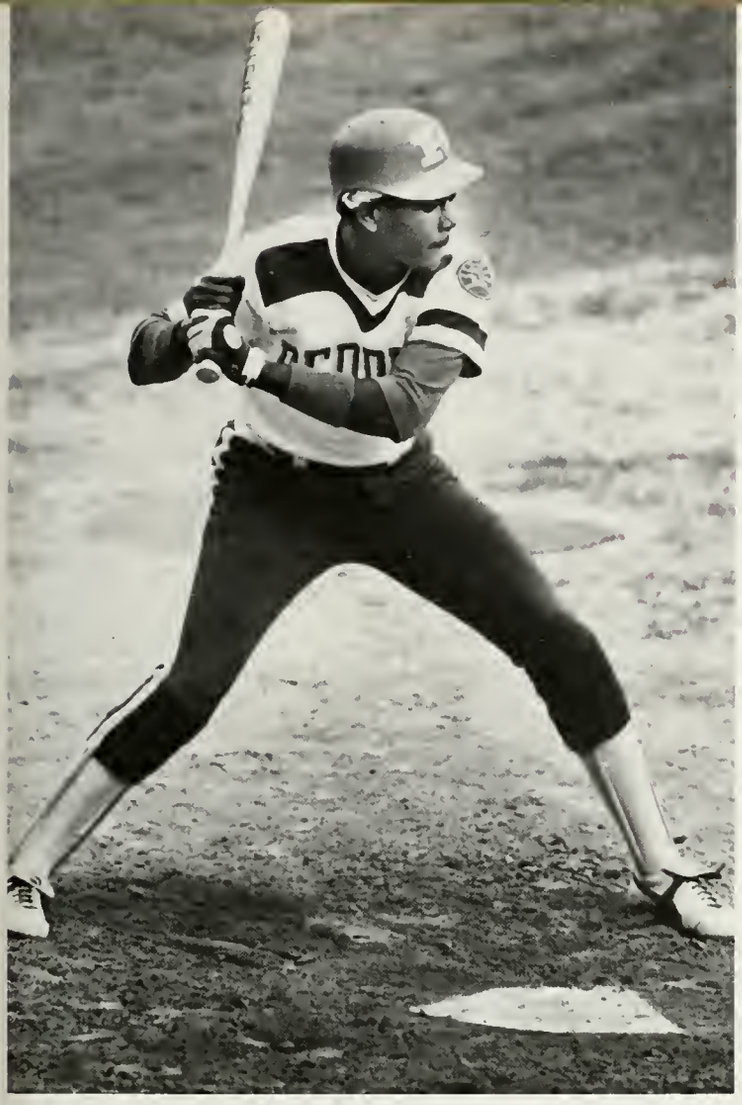
The batter hit a two-run double, paving the way for four earned runs, and putting UCA in the driver's seat. Up until that point, Crews had given up just two hits.

The game began in typical Reddie fashion - quick start offensively with a three-run first inning.

Rodney Williams, the club's leading hitter going into the twin-bill, led off with a double down the leftfield line. He moved to third on an error by UCA pitcher Dave Yerina. After Curtis Thurston grounded out, shortstop David Bell tripled in the gap to left-center field, driving in Williams and Dennis Tuggle. Ron Orr then signaled in Bell.

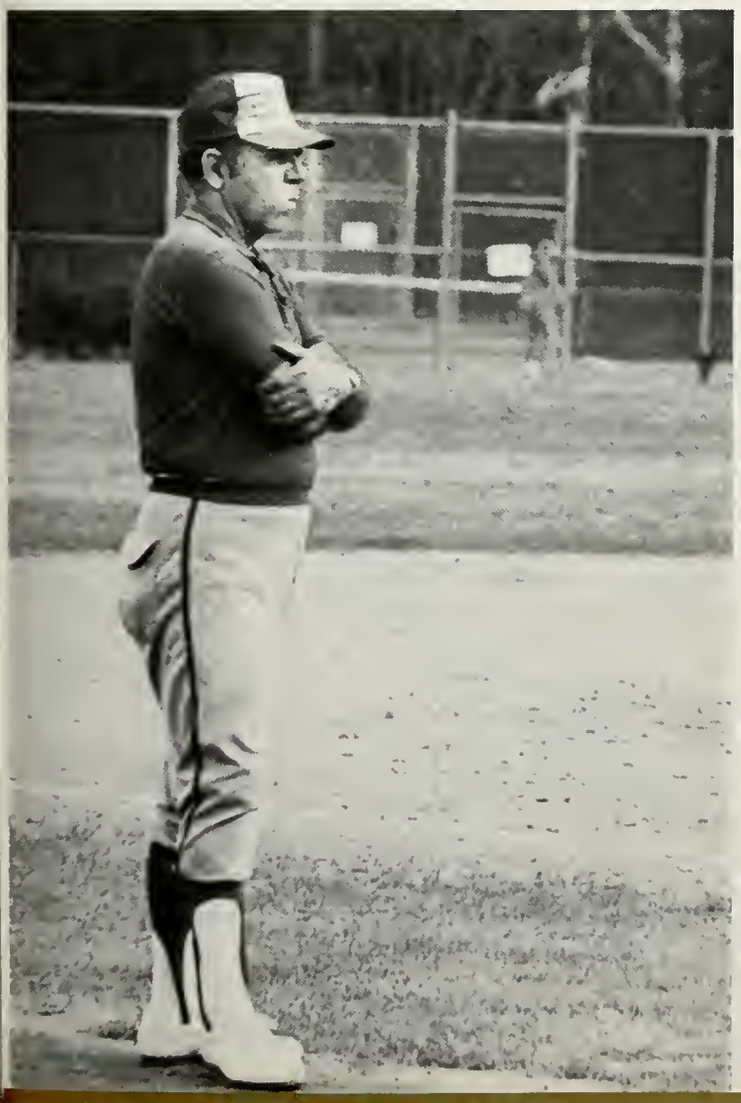
Orr raised his batting average to .311 during the doubleheader, going five for eight with three runs batted in. According to teammate Terry Ivey "even his outs were hit like rockets."

Prior to the season, Berry's main worry was a lack of pitching depth. He got a chance to see if his concerns were founded, as the Reddies had doubleheaders on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



Above: Reddie, Aim . . . Fire! Below: Coach Berry relaxing on the job.

Above: Mitch Fite . . . Nothing to it, Mitch! Below: Poetry in motion.



Reddie baseball team set for spring

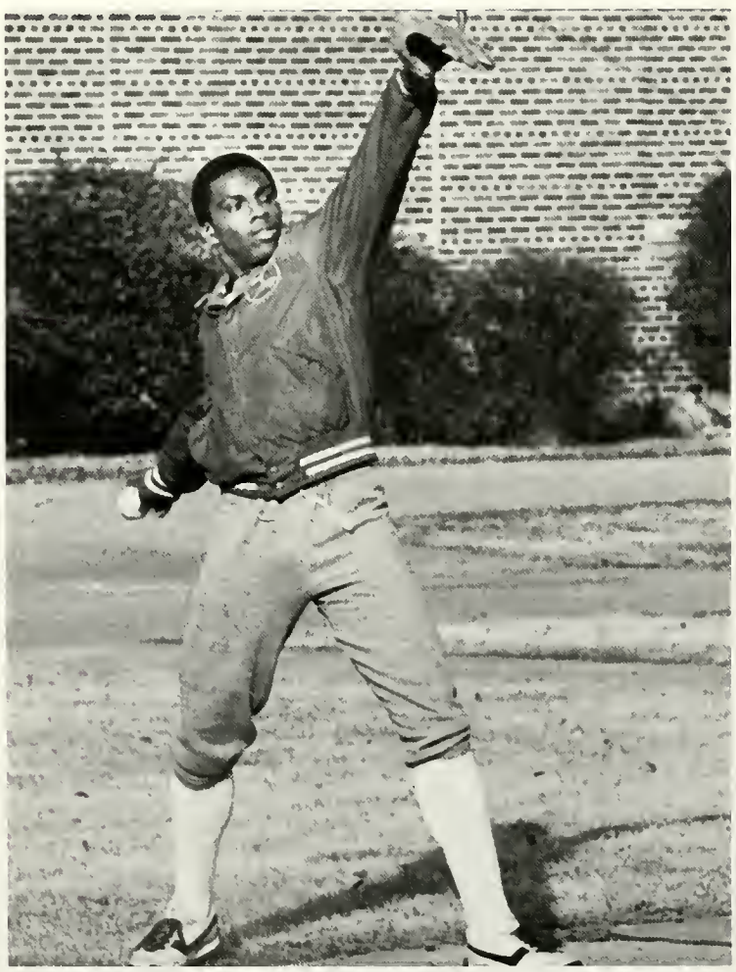
Looking to the present squad, one can find several positive points, including a team batting average of .389 by the 17 regulars this fall. Overall team speed appears to be an asset this spring. Many players have developed exceptional base-running talent, including junior 1B-DH Can Marraro, who set an AIC record last spring with 40 stolen bases.

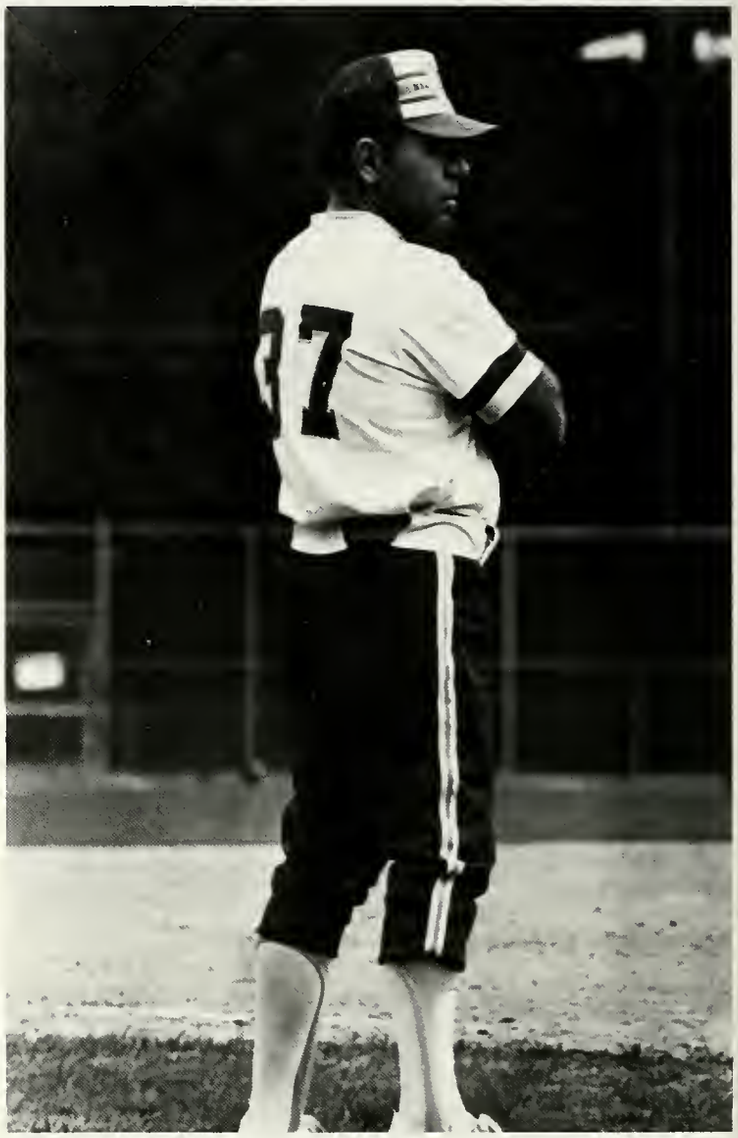
The defense should be solid with sophomore Kirk Whittington at shortstop; two-time ALL-AIC Dennis Tuggle returns for his final season at second base, while Marraro has the inside track over senior Terry Ivey and sophomore Bob Kissire.

In right field senior Rodney Williams returns for the third season there. He will also be using his speed as lead-off hitter again. Over the centerfield senior John Benberg has all the tools to lead the team in most offensive categories. Benberg will represent the Reddies' best homerun threat in several seasons.

A surprise player will probably take over in left field in the form of senior Darryl Baker. Darryl hit a whopping .536 this fall to lead the team. Other outfield candidates include junior Alan Barton, who hit a .394 this fall, and three freshmen: Jackie Lunsford, Jerry Usery and Brad Clark.

The starter catching crew will be freshman Brad Clifton, while Barton and freshman Stan Maag, along with junior Scott Carter will compete for the backup role.





Baseball Schedule Spring 1984

DATE		*OPPONENT*	*PLACE*
Mar.	3	Texarkana Community College	There
Mar.	7	University of Arkansas - Little Rock	Here
Mar.	8	Garland County Community College	Here
Mar.	10	University of Arkansas - Monticello*	There
Mar.	19	Southern Arkansas University	Here
Mar.	24	Harding University*	There
Mar.	27	Ouachita Baptist University	There
Mar.	29	Garland County Community College	There
Apr.	4	Louisiana Tech University	There
Apr.	7	Arkansas Tech University*	There
Apr.	9	University of Arkansas - Monticello	Here
Apr.	10	Louisiana Tech University	Here
Apr.	11	Centenary University	There
Apr.	14	Southern Arkansas University*	There
Apr.	17	University of Central Arkansas	Malvern
Apr.	21	Ouachita Baptist University*	Here
Apr.	24	Texarkana Community College	Here
Apr.	25	University of Arkansas - Little Rock	There
Apr.	28	College of Ozarks*	Here
Apr.	30	AIC All Star Game - To Be Announced	

Apr. 3 - Sat. Apr. 5 NAIA District Tournament (Site to be announced)

Apr. 10 Centenary University Here

**Denotes Conference Games*

Mark Akers	*11*	*Bryant*
David Alexander	*14*	*Hot Springs*
Robbie Barnwell	*34*	*Queen City, TX*
Darryl Baker	*16*	*Malvern*
Alan Barton	*19*	*El Paso, TX*
John Benberg	*22*	*El Dorado*
Mike Campbell	*30*	*Benton*
Brad Clark	*20*	*Gurdon*
Brad Clifton	*23*	*Vernon, TX*
Mike Fikes	*13*	*Pine Bluff*
Greg Fuller	*21*	*Little Rock*
Tod Griffin	*25*	*Atlanta, TX*
Terry Ivey	*33*	*Jacksonville*
Bob Kissire	*27*	*Hot Springs*
Chris Kolk	*28*	*Jacksonville*
Jacky Lunsford	*29*	*El Dorado*
Stan Maag	*35*	*Ash Flat*
Dan Marraro	*18*	*Cabbot*
Dennis Tuggle	*10*	*Malvern*
Jerry Usery	*32*	*Richardson, TX*
Kirk Whittington	*12*	*West Monroe, LA*
Rodney Williams	*15*	*Ashdown*
Scott Vailes	*26*	*Sheridan*
David Taylor		*Sheridan*
John Bell		*Franklinton, LA*
Clyde Artis		*Amarillo, TX*
Jimmy Boshears		*Malvern*
Scott Carter		*Jonesboro, LA*
Steve Taylor		*Jacksonville, TX*
Greg McBeth		*Camden*

High hopes for 1984 season

HSU's baseball team had high hopes for the upcoming 1984 season. Following a highly successful fall practice schedule that saw the Reddies go 15-0-1, the squad was set for a full slate of 39 games this spring.

The team was once again led by Dr. Clyde Berry, who has led the squad to 27-9-1 and 26-9 seasons the last two years, including the AIC championship in 1982. Last season the Reddies finished one game behind an excellent Southern Arkansas University team in the league race.

When all areas were put together, the Reddies had a tremendous amount of talent on hand but the pitchers still had to prove themselves. Head coach Berry expected a lot from his young squad but noted, "Southern Arkansas and Central Arkansas are loaded with talent and are well coached, so the AIC race should be a long hard battle as usual."

The season started March 3 with an exhibition double-header at Texarkana Community College. The first home game was set for March 7 with a twinbill against NCAA Division I opponent UA - Little Rock at Reddie field.

(Above) Reddie catcher, Ron Orr, tags the player for another out, while Head coach Clyde Berry says a short prayer for one more run. (Below) Strike three, you're out!

Intramural Football

Seaon begins with upset

The 1983 Intramural Football League opened up with several upsets, which promised that this season would be the most evenly matched league in past school history. The defending champion, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, was defeated in the first game, 13-12, by the Has Beens. Before the game the Phi Sigs were probably tabbed to win the championship. Other season openers saw two more upsets with Hindu Hawgs defeating Phi Lamb, 18-0, and the Sig Eps defeating the Rough Riders, 19-6. Coach Alvin Futrell stated, "We have fewer teams this year but anyone will be able to beat any other team on any given day.'

(Top) James Bryant prepares to block for a pass as Kirk Clayborn (left) carries the ball like a loaf of bread. (Above) Illegal receiver?

Exerting yourself

Saving the play with one hand.

Kirk Clayburn moves toward the goal for seven points.

Sig Eps vs. the Has Beens.

(above) Cheketa Day, brings it down court for two points. (below) Referee wonders exactly what kind of foul that was.

Mr. HSU does it, too!

Student involvement in

(Top) The beginning of a good game! (Above) Robert Cooley shows Frankin Jones how it's done. (Right) Eddie Torix wonders what happened as No. 2 picks it clean!

athletics

Men's Intramurals

The men's intramurals began full speed ahead as the Spoilers thumped B.S.U., 63-26, in the Day Armory. G.D.I. won by a forfeit, 2-0, over Phi Lamb I Mass Production trounced Sig Tau I, 41-17. (Top Left) Where did the ball go? (Left) Perfect lay-up!

You've got it . . . shoot two!

Women's Intramural Basketball is keeping the girls busy. This activity gives them a chance to unwind after a long day in classes. Also they have an opportunity to show off their abilities without being under the pressure of conference play. Those girls are just like you and me. They are volunteers who like to play basketball for fun. Although playing intramural ball is fun, those girls practice long and hard every week. They play very well defensively and offensively. Their form looks real good when they are out there on the court.

At right Torea Garland lays the ball in the air for two points. (Bottom) Torea gets a chance for a free throw.

(Above right) Katie Hatley prepares to introduce the ball to the basket while Lisa Hampton waves "Hello" to the ball! (At left) Sig Ep fans, Keith Crews, Mark Yeaney, Dianne and Richard Walls, watch the intramural action against the Sig Tau Gamma.

Intramural Action: Volleyball

Eastern Division 1983

	Won	Lost
Phi Beta Sigma	2	0
GDI	2	0
Mass Production	1	0
Hawgs II	2	1
Sig Tau I	1	1
Sig Tau III	1	1
Players	1	1
Phi Lamb I	0	1
Athletes	0	2
Has Beens II	0	3

Western Division 1983

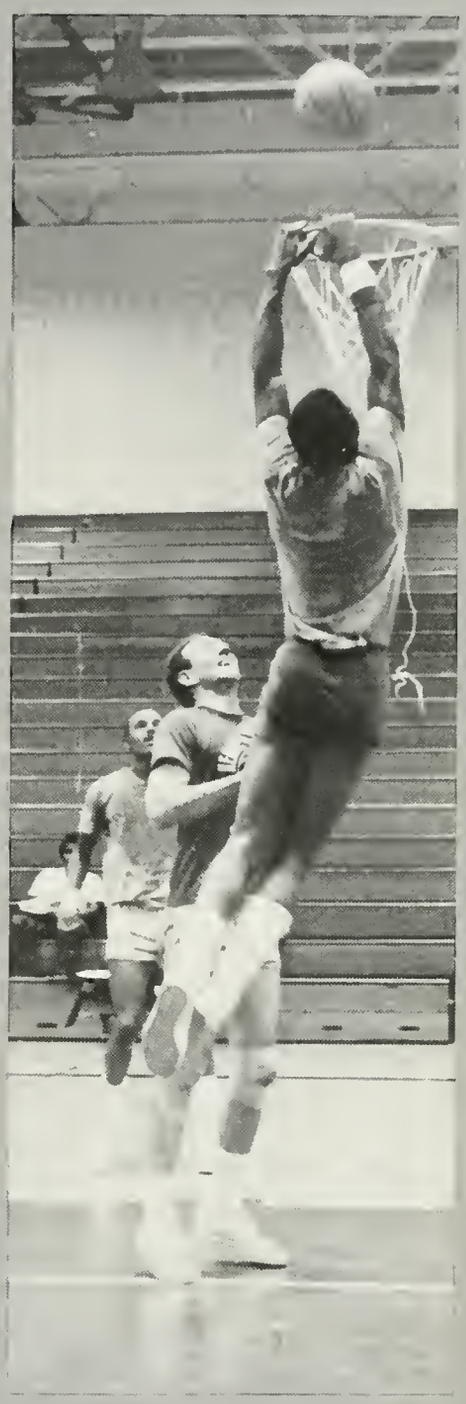
	Won	Lost
Running Rebels	2	0
Spoilers	2	0
Faculty	1	0
Has Beens II	1	0
Hawgs I	2	1
Phi Lamb II	1	1
Sig Tau II	0	1
BSU	0	1
Sig Eps	0	2
Hollywood Knights	0	2

Women's League Standings 1983

	Won	Lost
ROTC	5	0
Network	5	1
All-Stars	4	1
Scorpions	2	3
Delta Zeta	1	3
BSU	1	4
Ragdolls	0	6

(Top) As Ritchie Shields is about to hit the ball, Mike Thompson and Stephanie Hatfield are watching in awe. They are all out for a fun-filled day playing volleyball.

Trainer Dr. Joe O'Neal examines John Witherington's knee during the "Alumni Game" Saturday night. Witherington injured his knee while driving for a lay-up early in the second half. His knee was badly damaged and Witherington now faces surgery.



'Old-timers' bring back tradition of champions

For one evening, tradition returned to Wells.

Since 1968, the Reddies have shared or won the AIC Basketball title 10 times. 1984 will not be one of those championship years, but winning tradition did return that Saturday night.

Some of Henderson's greats helped some Reddie fans to relieve those championship memories that have been misplaced the past two years.

The "old timers" were divided into two squads (red and gray, of course) and the memory-makers were thrilling fans once again.

The "Alumni Game" was filled with long, shots that were sometimes perfect and sometimes bricks, with fast breaks that were sometimes quickly completed and sometimes never completed, and with lay-ups that were sometimes soft off-the-backboard shots and were sometimes exciting slam dunks.

Whatever the case may be, the "old timers" brought back some of the excitement that has been missing lately.

But that "Reddie tradition" did stay around long enough to lead HSU to a comeback victory over Arkansas Tech later that evening.

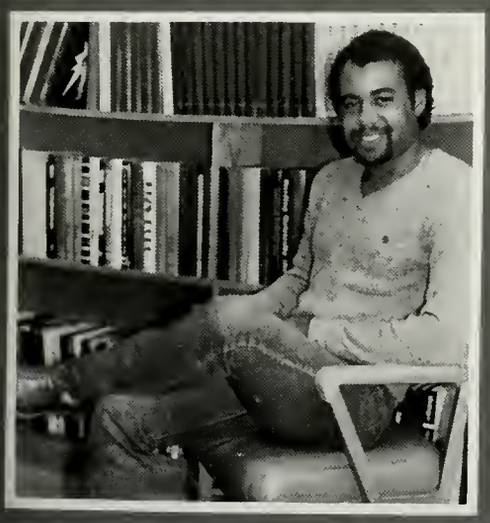
And by the way, the final score of the "Alumni Game" was: Red 101, Gray 91, but that was one of the least important aspects of this game.

The memories and traditions that were brought back by players such as Ted Woodson and Larry Bray will only be surpassed by next year's "Alumni Game."

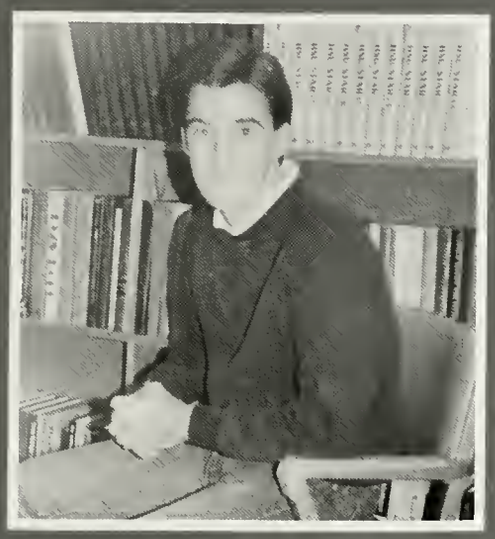
Academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success are the basis for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Since 1934, students have been chosen for Who's Who. Students selected unite with an elite group of students chosen from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning across the United States and abroad. The body charged with responsibility for making recommendations who have been selected will include the names of 43 students from Henderson State University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual director have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

WHO'S WHO Among American Colleges and Universities

Cynthia Aikman is a junior from Arkadelphia majoring in Marketing. She has been a member of the Student Government Association for three years, serving as Commuter Senator in 1981-82, RHA Senator 1982-83 and Recording Secretary for 1983-84. Cynthia is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and has been a member of Gamma Beta Phi, American Home Economics Association, and Adv-ROTC. In 1982-83, Cynthia served as Clark County Christmas Seal Chairman for the American Lung Association.



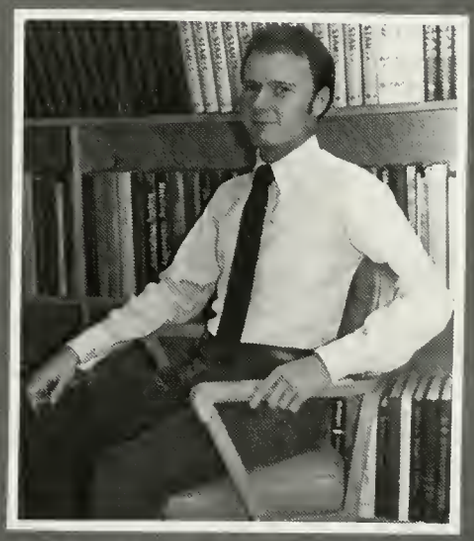
Lamarr D'wayne Bailey, a Business Management major from Fordyce, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity. Lamarr has been a member of the HSU Marching Band, Concert and Jazz Bands for four years. He is a member of the HSU Gospel Choir, Melody Tones A Cappella Quartet, Confederation of Black Students and was Mr. CBS of 1982.



Stacey Bean is a senior Social Science major from Amity. He is currently a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Rosemary Branch, a senior Home Ec/Fashion Merchandising major from Hope, is president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She has served as Scholarship, and Activities chairman and is an active SGA member where she is the vice president of External Affairs. In the past, she has been an Education senator and secretary of the Freshman Class. Rosemary is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, College Republicans, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts, and American Home Economics Association.

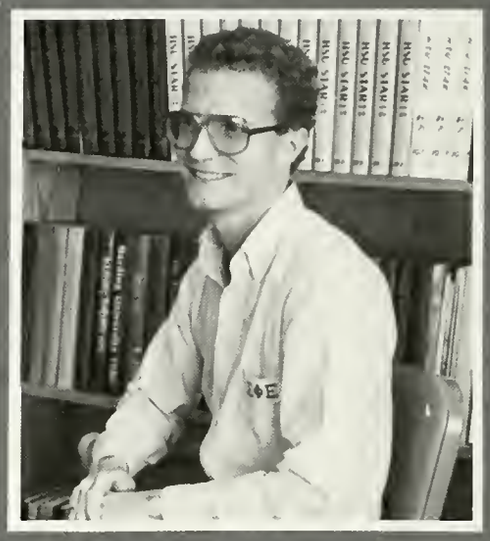
Dana Burrough is a Marketing/Fashion Merchandising major from Hot Springs. She is currently serving as a Student Activities Board Representative to the Student Government Association. She is also chairman of the SAB Dances and Concerts Committee. Dana is chaplain and pledge class vice president of Alpha Xi Delta. During the basketball season, Dana performs with the Reddie Spirits Danceline. She was an active member of the American Home Economics Association from 1982-83.



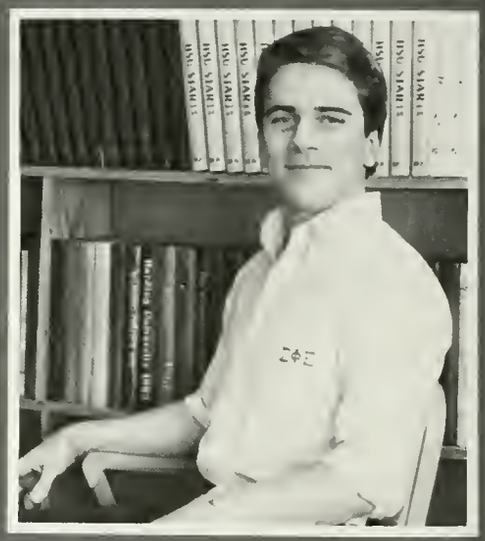
Doug Camp, senior Music Education major from Sheridan, is the 1983-84 drum major of the HSU Marching Band and has been an active member since 1979. Doug performs with the HSU Symphonic and Jazz Bands, and is a member of the HSU Faculty Brass Quintet. He sings with the Concert Choir, Chamber Chorale and is past president of Phi Mu Alpha. Doug is a member of Heart and Key and has played for the Walt Disney All-American Marching Band in 1982. Chosen for the National Deans List in 1981, Doug is also a member of the Jaycee Outstanding Young Men of America since 1982.

a member of Gamma Beta Phi, past staff member of The Oracle and KSWH Radio. A Beau of Alpha Xi Delta, Steve has served as graduation marshall in 1983 and usher in 1982. He has participated in HSU's intramurals and was in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities in 1982.

Dana A. Craft is a Commuter Science Major from Arkadelphia. He works full time at Piggly Wiggly.



Thomas Dempster is a senior Biology major from North Little Rock. He serves as Sigma Phi Epsilon controller and was the 1981 vice president. Thomas is secretary/treasurer of Tri Beta Biological Society and a member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, Chemistry Club and Biology Club. He is also currently tutoring for Henderson's Biological Science Department.

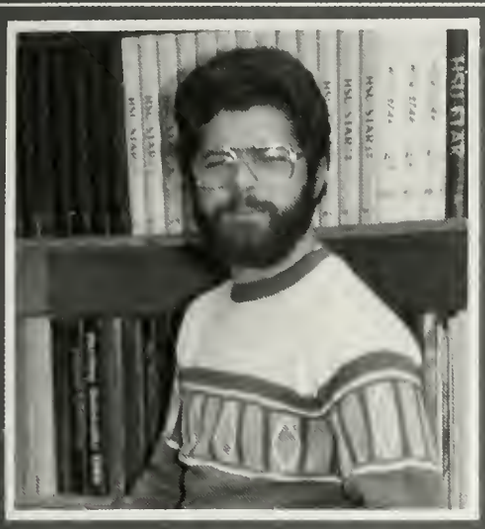


Clay Ferguson, a junior Biology major from Little Rock, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He serves as a member of the Student Government as the Greek senator. As a freshman he was on the HSU Rifle Team. Clay is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Biology Club and Chemistry Club. He participates in the College Republicans and the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.

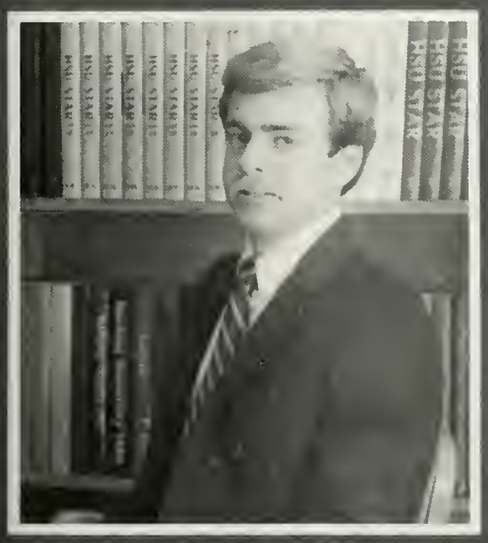
Jayna Crow, a sophomore Business major from Bismarck is the vice-president of Internal Affairs for the Student Government Association. She has served SGA as Business senator and vice-president of the freshman class. Jayna is treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta and a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Steve Eddington is a senior Journalism major from Warren. In Arkadelphia he is sports editor to the Daily Siftings Herald newspaper. On campus he is the executive vice president of Sigma Tau Gamma where he has been the past secretary, pledge class vice president, and regional convention delegate. Steve is the current Liberal Arts senator for the Student Government Association and has been a Reddie Cheerleader of 1981-82. He is

Melinda Kay Franklin, Business Management major of Nashville, Arkansas, is currently a Business senator to the Student Government Association. She has served as SGA Independent senator from 1982-83 and was selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities in 1981-82. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Melinda has been a recruiting assistant for Henderson from 1981-83.



Paul Todd Franks is a Chemistry major of Malvern. He is active in Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics Honor Society), the Society of Physics Students, and the American Chemical Society. Paul participates in the HSU Chemistry Club and was named an Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student in 1981. He is also a member of the BSU.



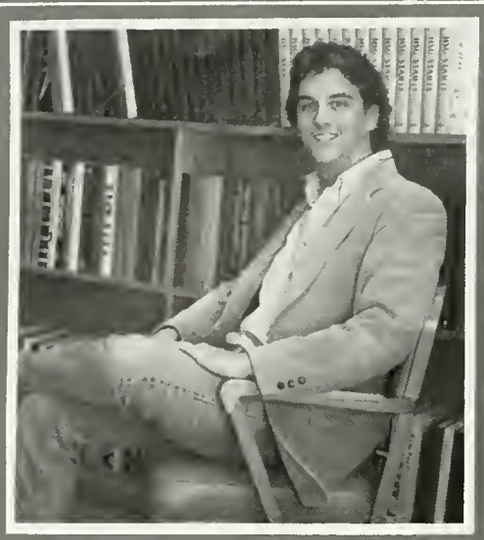
Daniel Garrison, Physics major from Arkadelphia is a member of Alpha Chi and the Society of Physics Students for 1983.

John Gentry, a resident of Malvern, is a Mathematics and Physics major. He is very active in Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Speech Fraternity and in the Oral Communications Department. He has debated with the National Intercollegiate Debate Circuit and attended the National Junior Varsity Debate Tournament. John has also served as Debate Judge at HSU's Annual Speech Tournament for High Schools. In 1982 John served as an assistant in charge of publicity for the senatorial campaign of George Hopkins. He was also selected to the National Dean's List.

Liz Hardman, senior Marketing major from Pine Bluff, is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She has been an active member of the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board since 1982. Liz is treasurer of the Panhellenic Council and has been actively working with the Residence Hall Association. In RHA she is the National Communications Coordinator.

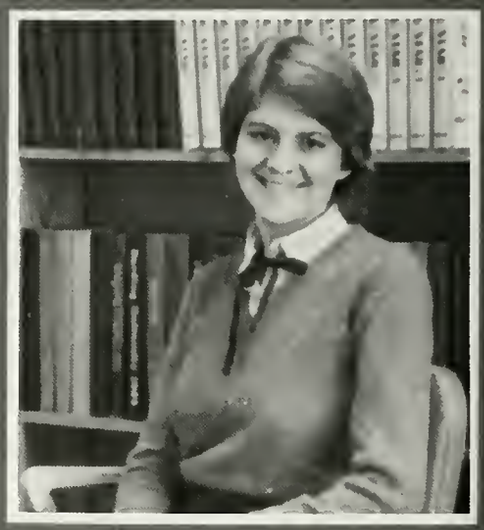
Sandra Kay Taylor Hope is a Mass Media Communications major from Pine Bluff. She has been News Editor of the Oracle, Henderson's student newspaper for two years and a member of the Student Government Association for three. A junior, Sandra is a member of HSU's Platform Speakers Association, Confederation of Black Students and staff member of KSWH. On SGA, she is the student representative for the Board of Trustees and University Academic Council. Sandra was the recipient of the 1983 Arkansas Press Women Scholarship and second runner-up to the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalists Scholarship. She was also an intern to the Pine Bluff Commercial newspaper in 1982.

Dean Inman, senior Social Studies major of Arkadelphia, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In Sig Ep, he has been Rush Chairman and Comptroller. He is also president of the Student National Education Association. President of Heart and Key, Dean is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Henderson Singers, and the Concert Choir. He tutors for the History Department and is a member of the Young Democrats.



Mike Jones, a junior Marketing major from Hope, is the president of the Student Government Association. He has been involved in SGA as a greek senator, and freshman Sergeant at Arms. He is vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a member of Gamma Beta Phi. He serves as vice chairman of the College Republicans and was vice president of the Student Activities Board in 1982.

Gabriele S. Knight is a senior Chemistry major from Arkadelphia. She is a member of Alpha Phi Honor Society and the Chemistry Club.



Janet Langley, Home Economics major from Nashville, is a senior involved in the State American Home Economics Association. She was third vice president of the group in 1982. She is also a member of the American Home Economics Association, local chapter where she served as president, vice president, and secretary treasurer. At Henderson, Janet is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and has been an RHA representative. In 1982 she participated in the Varsity Tennis Team.

Keith Kelly, a junior Physics major from Arkadelphia, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi. He is active in other honor societies such as Alpha Chi, Sigma Phi Sigma Physics Honor Society, and Society of Physics Students. He has been the recipient of Honor Scholarships and Margin of Excellence Scholarship as a freshman. Keith has been selected to the National Dean's List and has been a bullrider for the Arkansas Rodeo Association.

Jeannie Lamb, a Home Economics major from Nashville, Arkansas, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and is president of the American Home Economics Association. She has been the former vice chairman and vice president of AHEA also and in 1982 participated on the Henderson Women's Swim Team.

Elizabeth Marchiarolo is a Music Therapy major from El Dorado. She has participated in the Marching Band and Concert Band since 1981. She is president of Delta Omicron and co-captain of the Flag Corps. She is an active member of the Music Therapy Student Association, Concert Choir, Gamma Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi.

Patti Mitchell is a Business Management major from DeQueen. She is vice president of the membership of Alpha Kappa Psi, corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, and a senator of the Student Government Association. She participates in the Panhellenic Council, American Heart Association, American Lung Association and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1982-83.

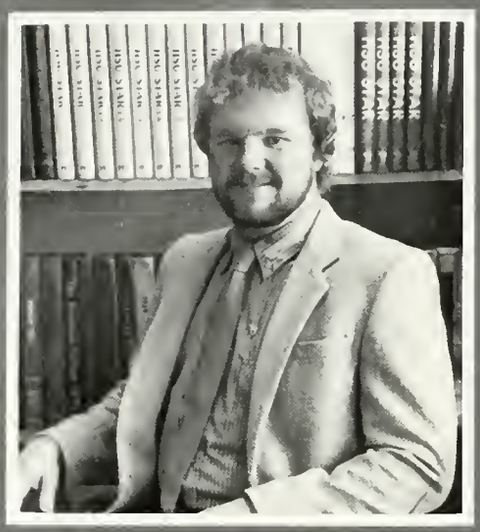
James J. Moore, an Accounting and Business Management major of Washington, D.C., is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is active in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a Human Relations Senator on the Student Government Association. He participates in the Residence Hall Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Newberry Hall Council.

Laura Jane Orlicek is a Computer Science major of Arkadelphia. She is involved in Gamma Beta Phi and has received a Math Department Scholarship. She is Computer Lab tutor also.

Lisa Pemberton, an English major from Little Rock, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She is a senator on the Student Government Association and on the Student Activities Board. She participates in Heart and Key, the Resident Hall Association, Gamma Beta Phi, Debate Team and Kappa Delta Pi Education Fraternity. While at Henderson, Lisa was the recipient of several Alumni Scholarships including Margin of Excellence Award, Nila Turner English Award, P.W. Turrtine Alumni Scholarship, and HSU Honors Scholarship.

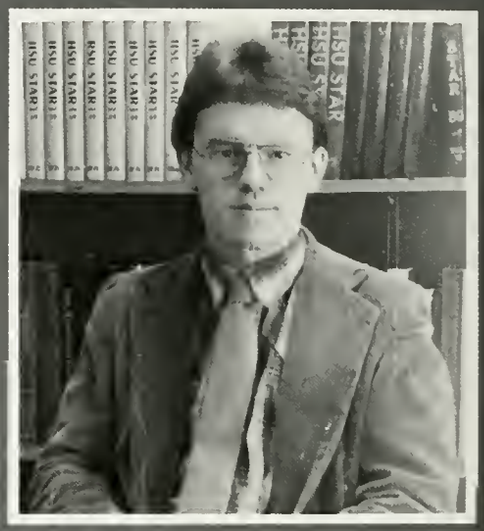
Leah Price is a Nursing Major from Pine Bluff. A junior, Leah is the corresponding secretary of the HSU Gospel Choir and second vice president of the Confederation of Black Students. She serves as a Smith Hall Council senator, Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart, and participates in Alpha Chi and the Student Nursing Association.

Dana Dianne Sanders is a Mathematics major from Hot Springs. She is currently the vice president of the Student Activities on the Student Government Association and president of the Student Activities Board. Dana is a senior involved as president of the Residence Hall Association and vice president of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Association, and Gamma Beta Phi. On SGA she serves as student representative to the Joint Educational Consortim, and Faculty Senate. Dana, an R.A., has also been awarded several scholarships such as Margin of Excellence, Honor, Alpha Delta Kappa, and State Student Council.



Ritchie Shields is a Marketing major from Glenwood. He was known as the Best Pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma and was master of Rituals of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is also a member of Alpha Eta Rho.

Leesa Smith, an Elementary Education major from Davis, Oklahoma, is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She served on the Student Government Association as Freshman Vice president in 1981-82. She was captain of the Reddies Cheerleaders in 1982-83 and is now a member of the student National Education Association.

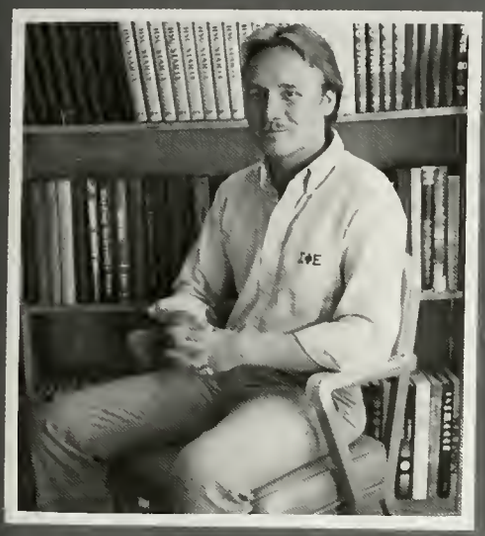


Carey Tucker is a senior Accounting major originally from Dallas, Texas. He has been the Oracle Assistant Editor, pledge class president of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sports Editor of the Star Yearbook. In 1979 he played with the HSU Baseball Team who won the AIC Championship and was also Publicity chairman of the Student Activities Board. He was a member of the Gamma Beta Phi and participates in the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

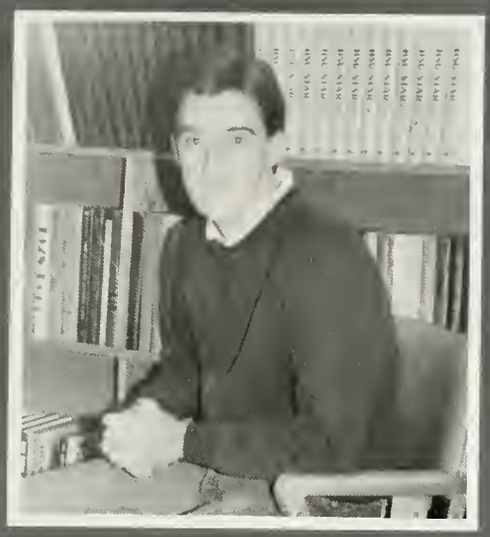
Peggy Slatton Stone is an Accounting major from Delight. She is a senior and is currently involved in Gamma Beta Phi.

Ronnie Stenseng is a junior Management major from Arkadelphia. He is president of Sigma Tau Gamma and is currently a Commuter Senator of the Student Government Association. He swam for the HSU Swim Team in 1981 and is now a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Gretchen Tucker is a Business Education major originally from Pencil Bluff, Arkansas. She was Editor of the Star Yearbook in 1982-83 and a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Gretchen served as Homecoming chairman for Heart and Key in 1983 and was an Education senator on the Student Government Association. In 1979 she was pledge class vice president. Gretchen is married and has one son, Marc.

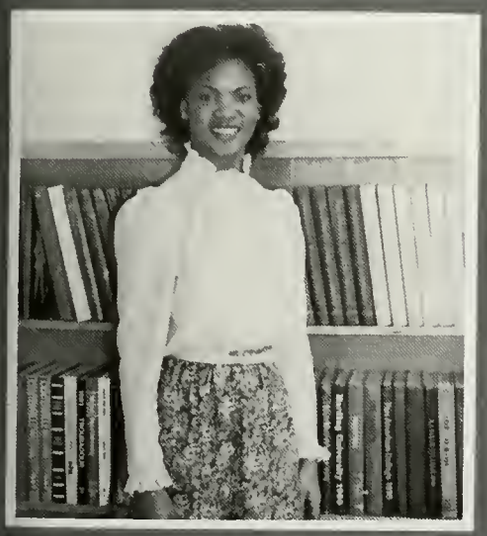


Richard K. Walls, Jr., is a junior Biology major from Arkadelphia. He is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and of the Interfraternity Council. He is first Lieutenant of ROTC and a member of Burkes Raiders. Richard participates in Gamma Beta Phi, Tri Beta Biology Honor Society and the Biology Club. He is also a big brother to Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

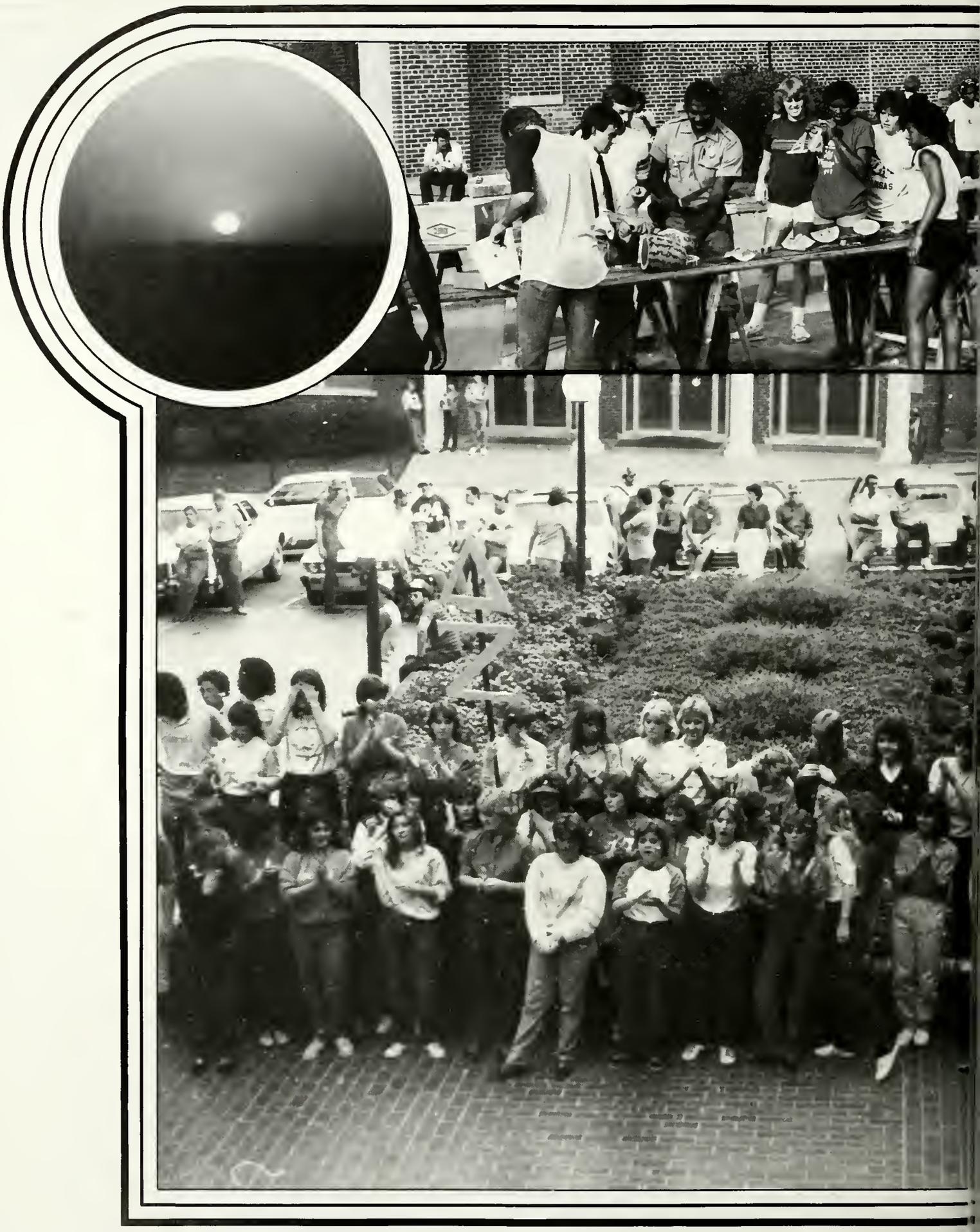


Thomas Arnold is a senior Accounting major of Arkadelphia. He is an active participant in Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Jeffery Lowder is a junior Marketing major from Hot Springs. He was the 1983 pledge trainer for Sigma Tau Gamma and has been the freshman class president of the Student Government Association. While on SGA he currently holds a Greek senator position and has been a member of the Student Activities Board. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.



Vivian Johnson is a music major from Little Rock and is now holding the title of Miss Henderson State University. In 1981-82 she won the Miss CBS Pageant and also received Miss Congeniality. In 1980-81 she won the Miss Alfresco Pageant, and in 1983, she also won the Bob Evans Vocal Award in the Miss Arkansas Pageant. Vivian is a member of SGA, Delta Omicron, Gamma Beta Phi, Chamber Chorale, and the Concert Chorale. She also works as Librarian for KSWH radio station. Vivian also won second place at the National Association of the Teachers of Singing in 1983.



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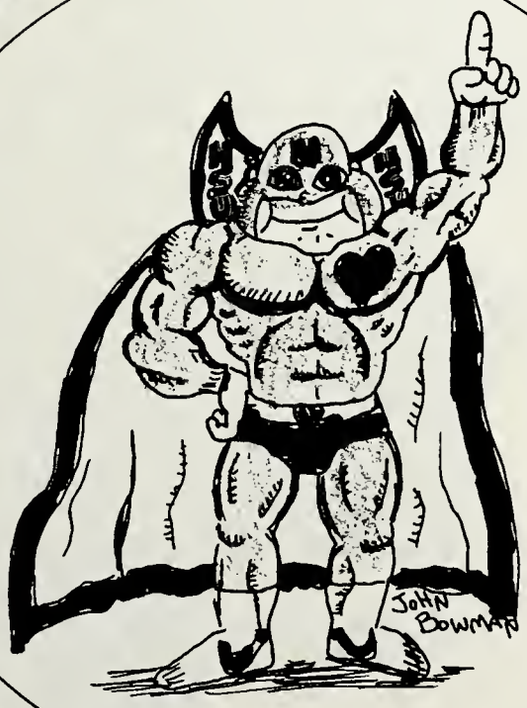

People

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Mark Overton of Malvern was elected as this year's president of the Freshman Class. "I decided to run for the office because I like to help in making decisions and working with others to get things done. It was also a great opportunity to meet people." Mark is planning on a major in Mass Media Communications and would like to work in public relations.

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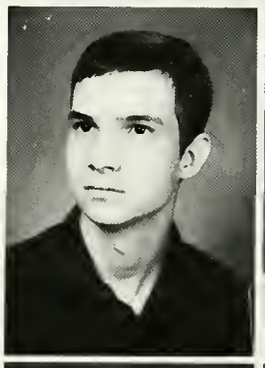

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Reginald Barber/Sweet Home

Theresa Baranauskas/
Hot Springs
Tina Bateman/Prescott
Michael Beard/Malvern

Denise Bearden/Dierks
Pamela Beets/Thornton

Decision

Denise Bettis/
Arkadelphia
Terry Bissell/Nashville

Francene Blake/Huttig
John Bowman/Mabelvale
Todd Bray/Malvern

Jeri Brock/Hatfield
Rita Briner/Camden
James Bryant/Redwater, TX
Sandy Buck/Alpine

Shelly Bukowsky/
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Loretta Burks/
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Cheryl Burrough/
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Janice Calhoun/Warren
Dawn Cavano/N. Little Rock

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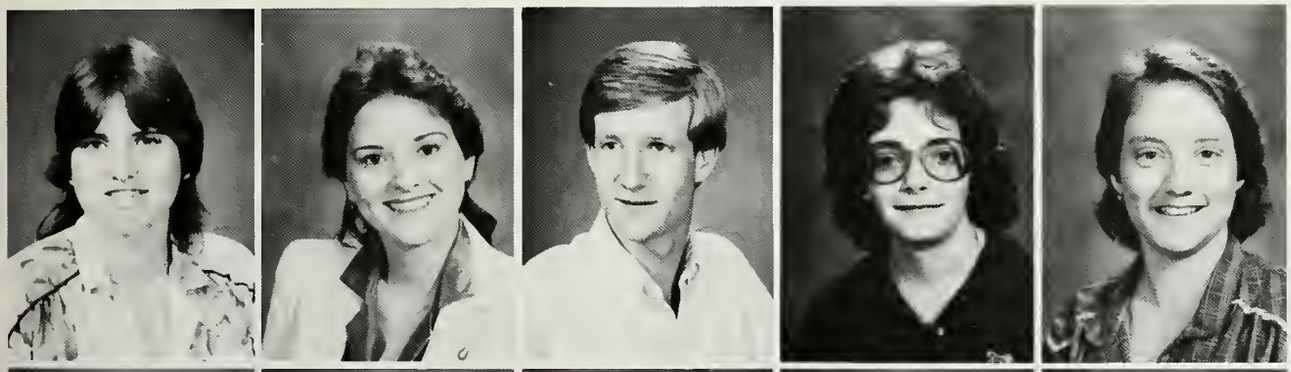

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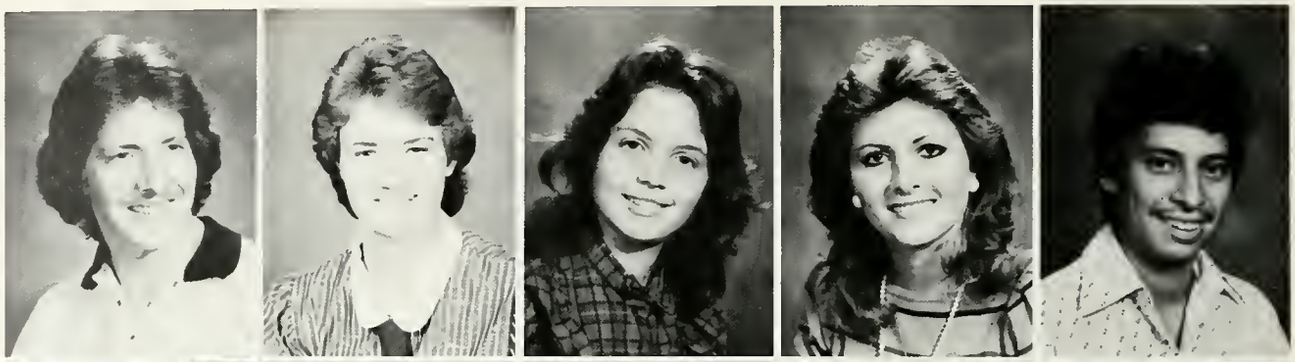

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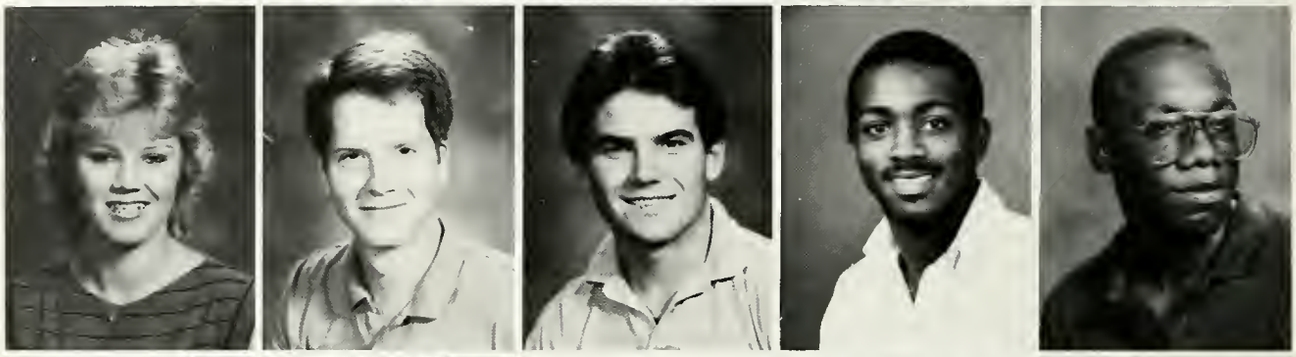

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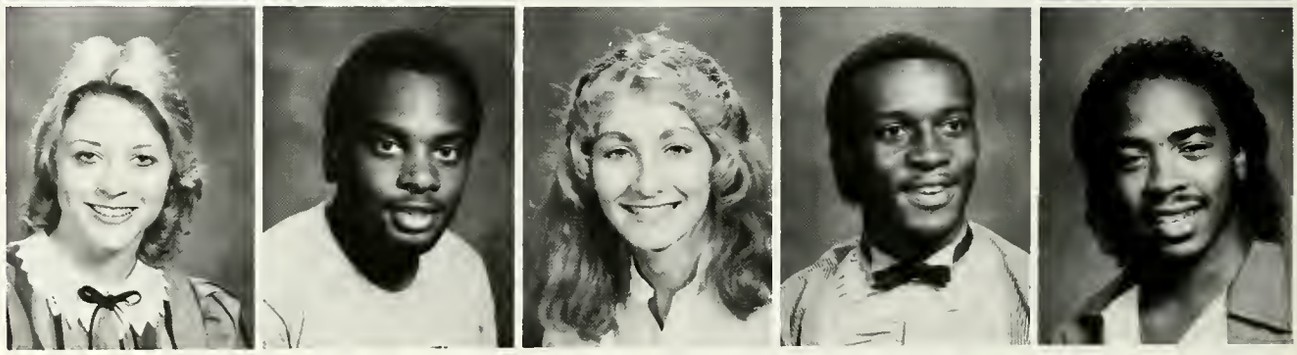

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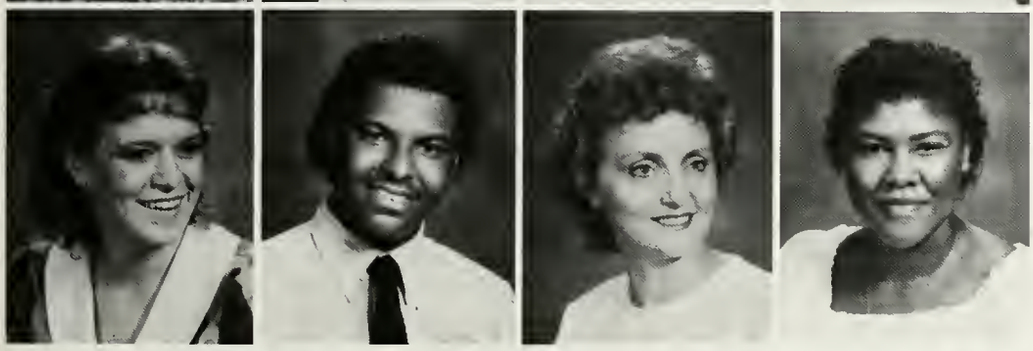

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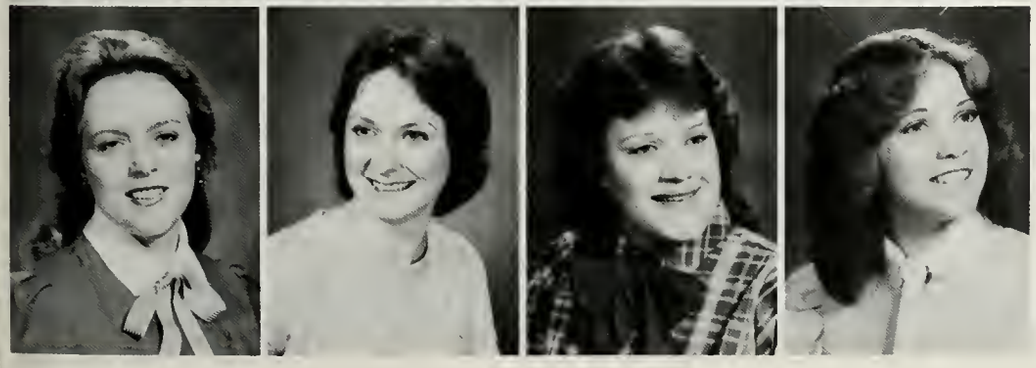

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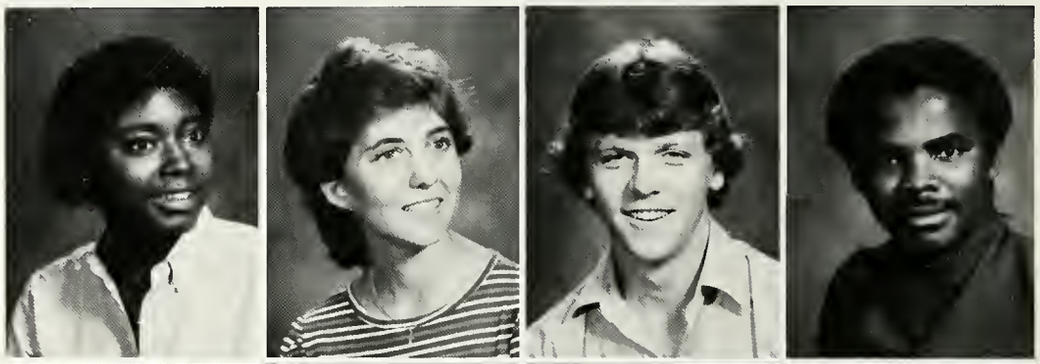

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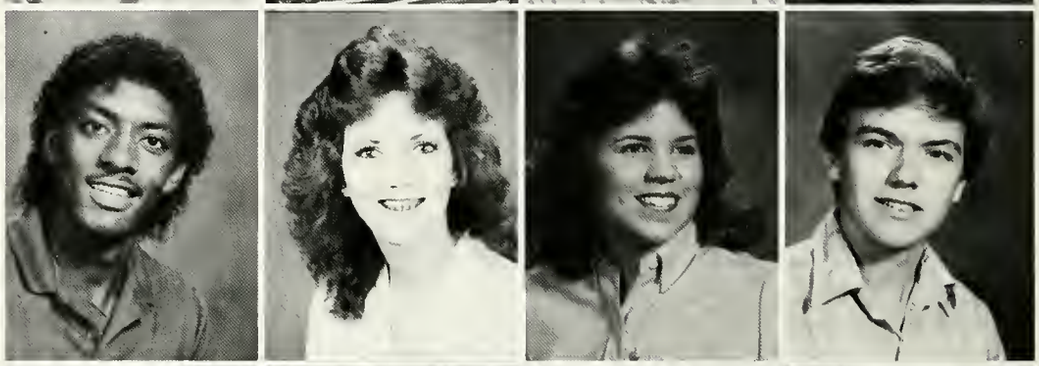

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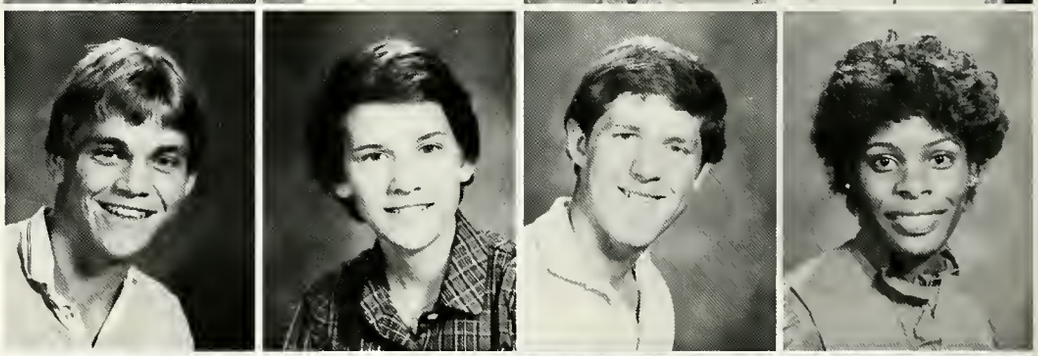

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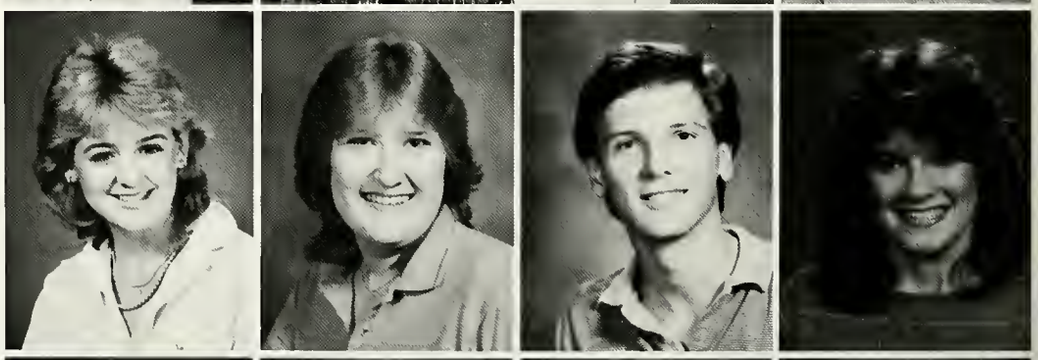

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Darren Ross/Grand Prarie

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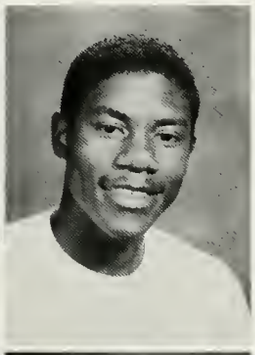

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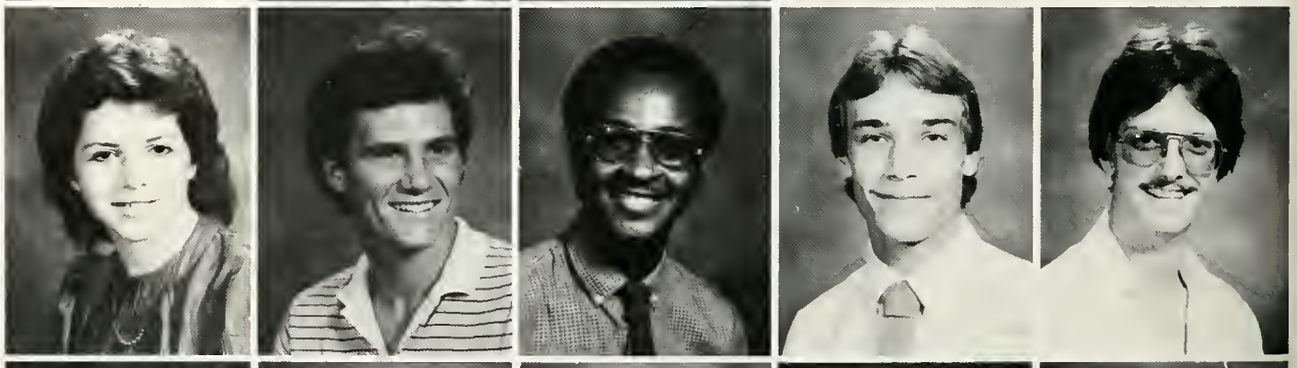

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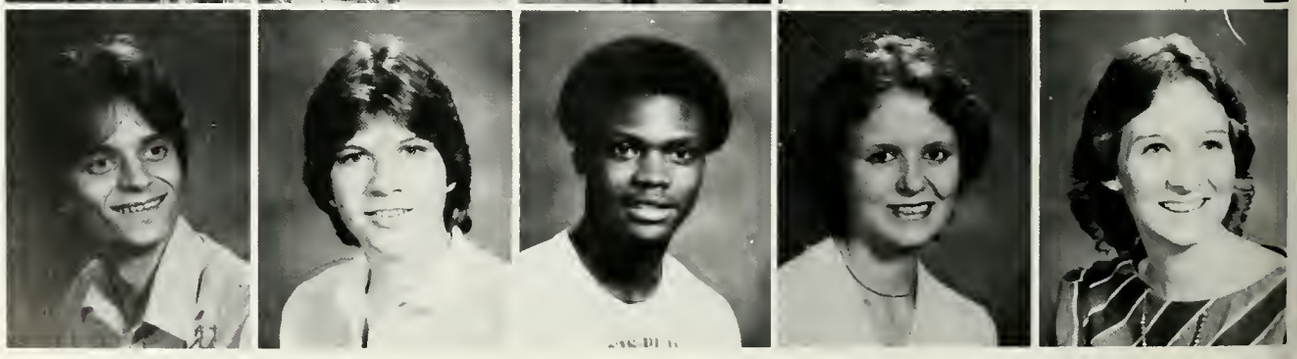

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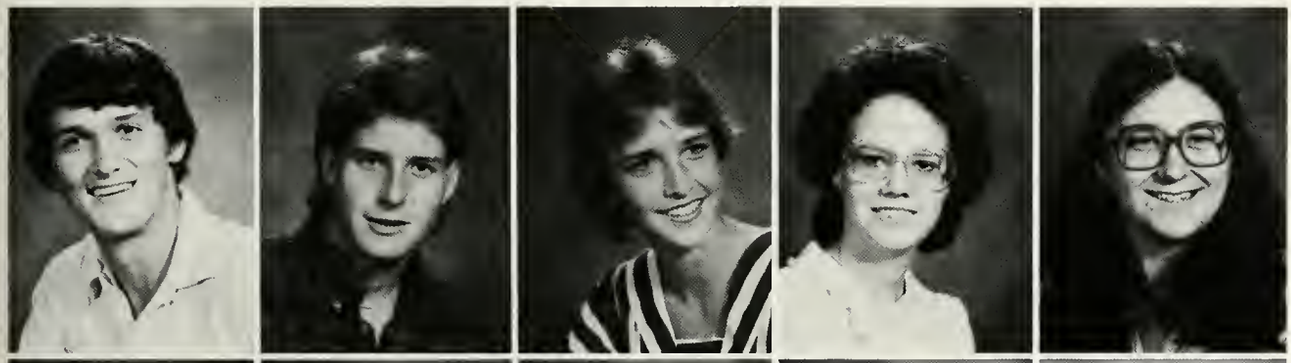
Spotlight: Rod Wilson

After seeing the alternatives in schools of higher learning, I choose Henderson because it was (and is) the kind of institution I wanted to be a part of. I am a Physical Education major and Henderson has one of the best programs in the state. Upon graduation, I plan to coach basketball at the high school level. Coaching is an occupation I believe I would enjoy, working with younger people and I enjoy being around the sport.

Henderson was a prime candidate when choosing a school for many reasons, it is only 60 miles east of my hometown, Grapevine, and many of my old friends from around home are also attending here. Henderson has one of the most friendly campuses I have ever seen and the faculty seem to really care about the students.

Campus life and student involvement is another good aspect. I enjoy playing intramurals with the Hindu Hawgs and that is also an "unofficial" fraternity that I am a member of.



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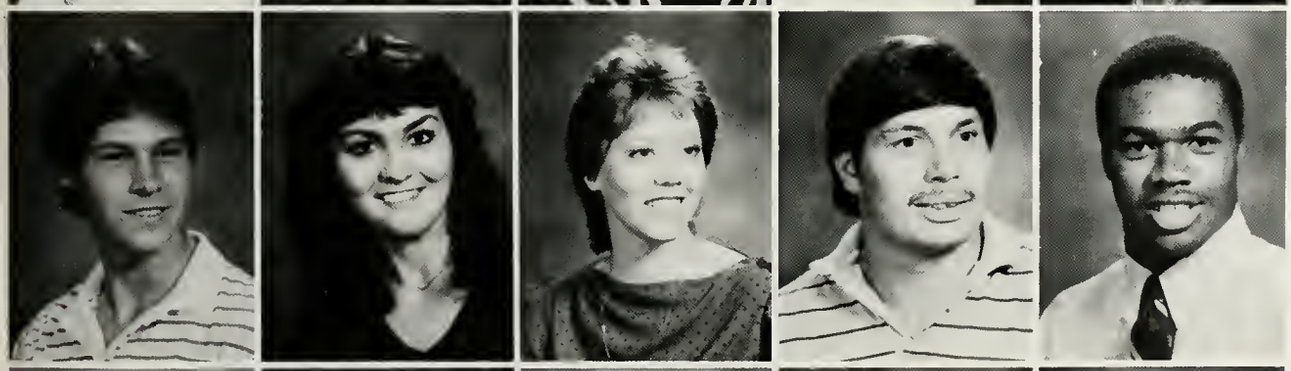

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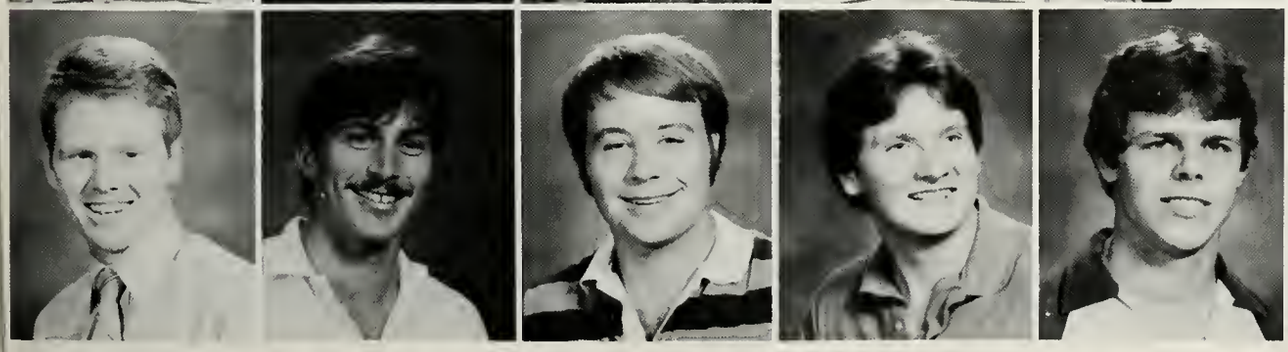

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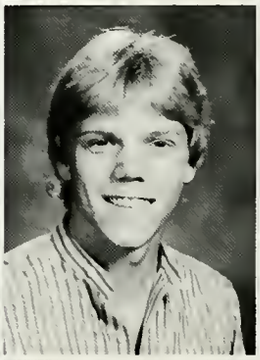

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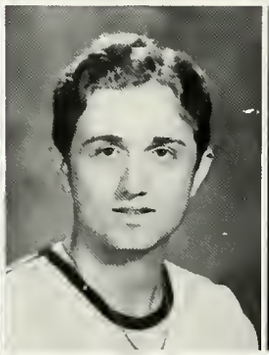

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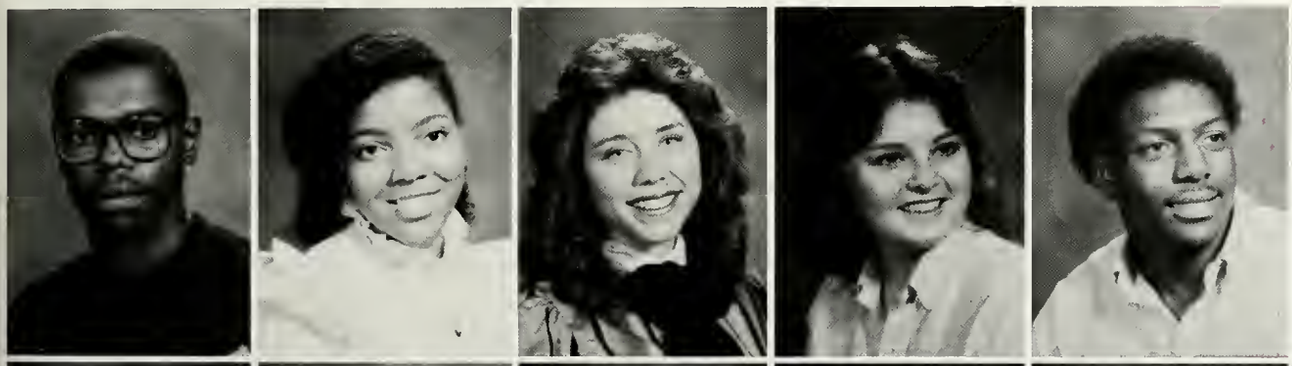

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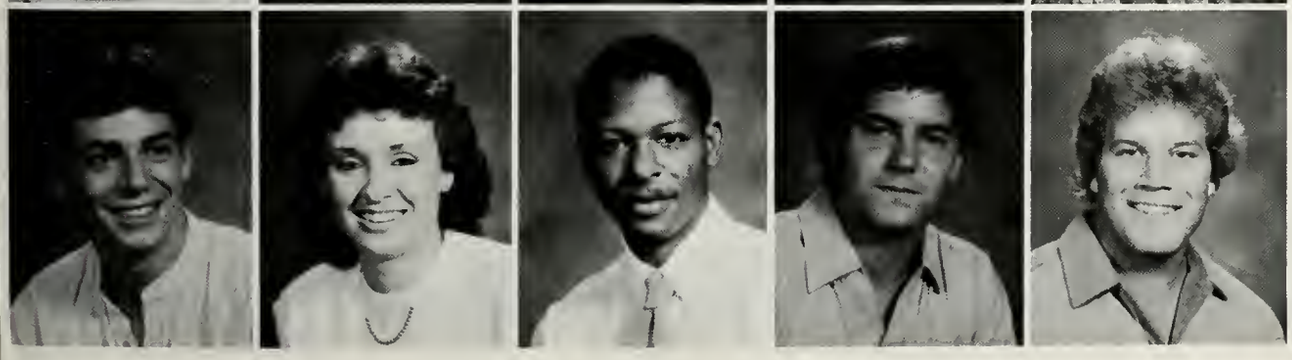

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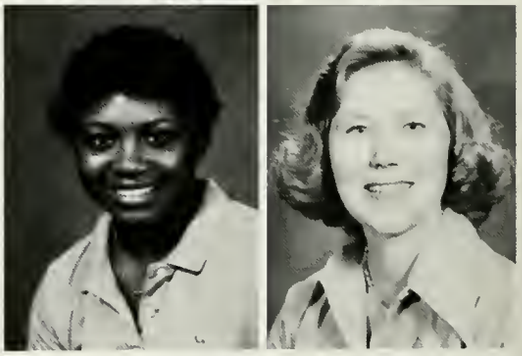

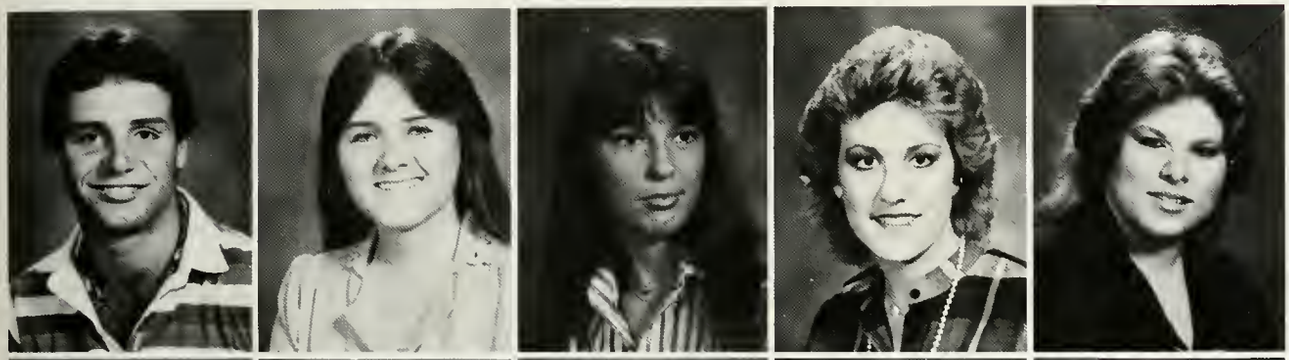

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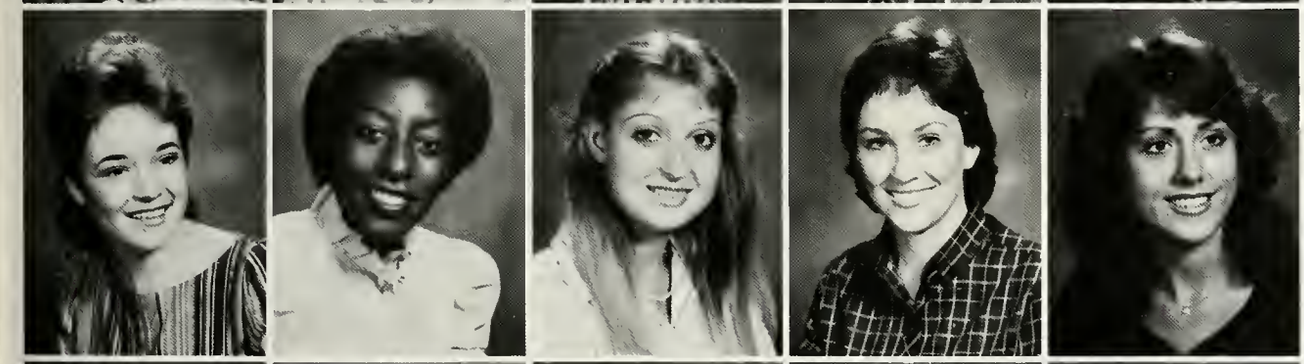

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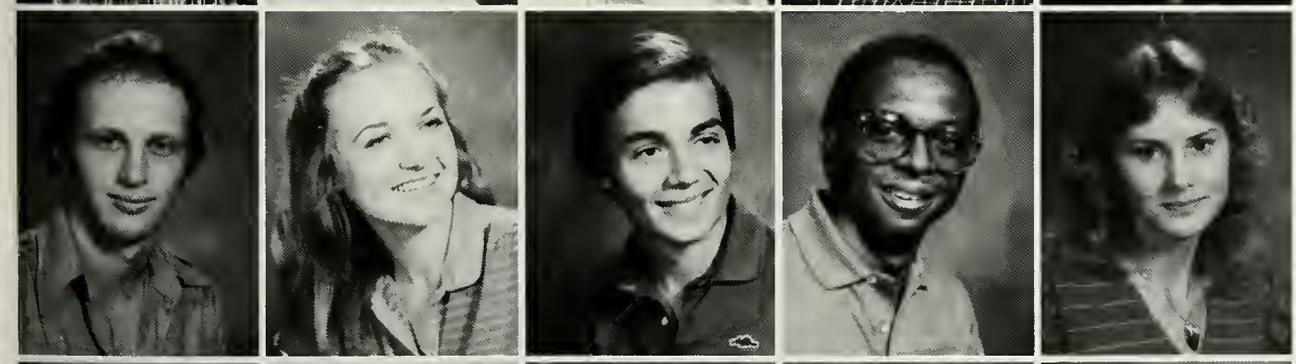

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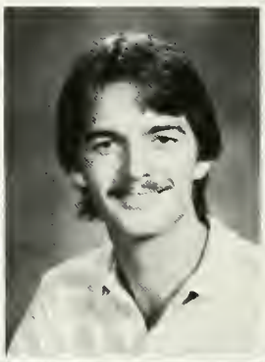

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. . . backing up the Reddies

Angela Jackson/ Fordyce
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Missy Johnson/ Little Rock
Pat Johnson/ El Dorado
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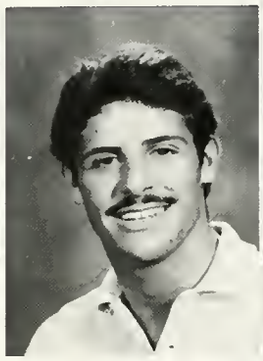

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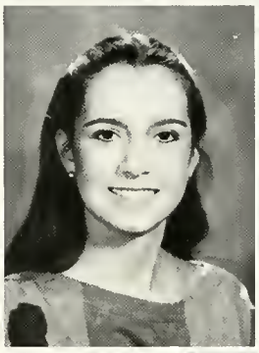

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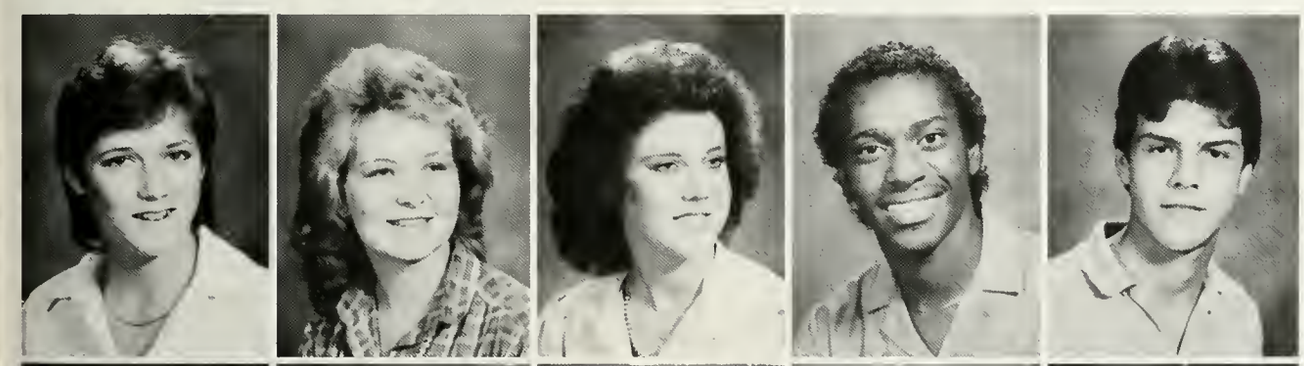

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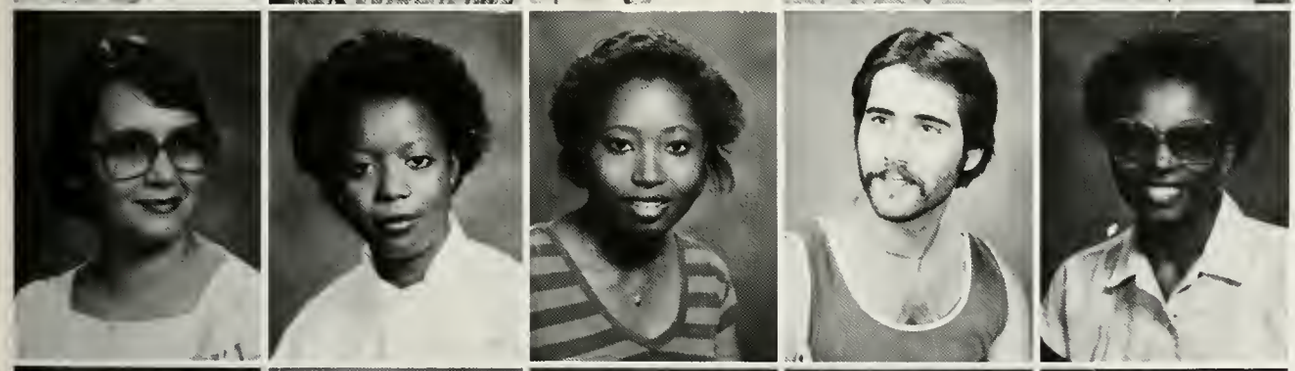

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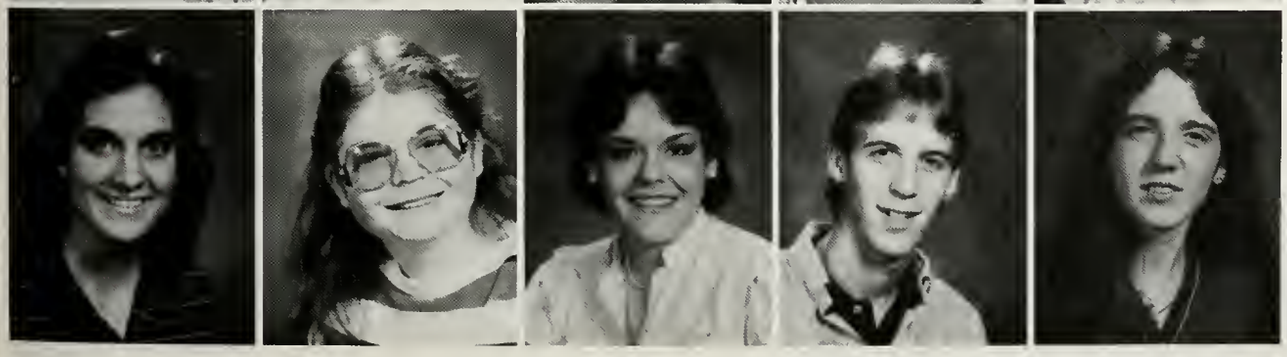

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Michael Ragsdale/ Camden
David Redlich/Hope

Cindy Reed/ Sheridan
Brent Reeves/ Mansfield

During her spare time, Cori Burgett shows her fantastic skills at Ping Pong! Will the key fit on the key ring? (left)

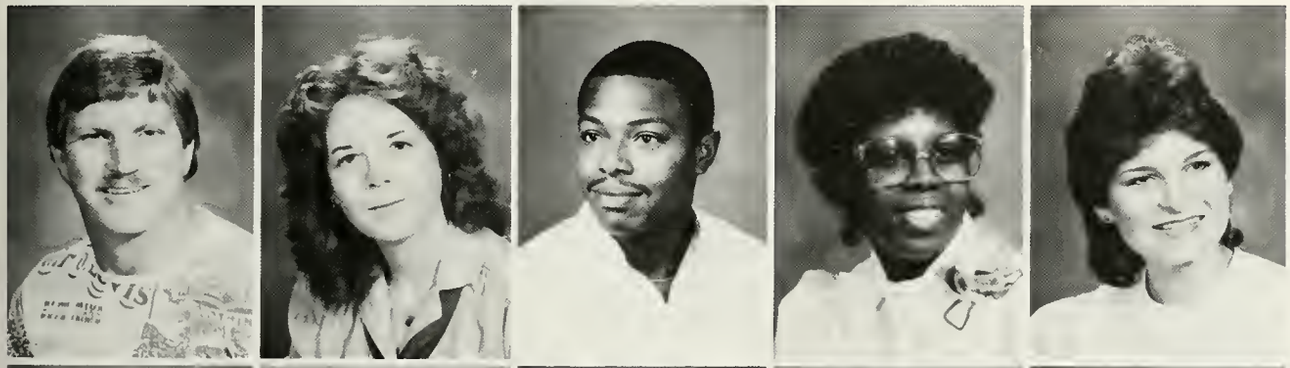
Spotlight: Stacey Fields

I am a twenty-one-year-old sophomore from Hot Springs. I am currently majoring in Drama. I grew up in Atlanta, Georgia. I attended a 2-year college in Atlanta for approximately one semester.

There are several reasons that I decided to attend Henderson. The first is that I moved in with my parents at Hot Springs and wanted a school that was in-state. The next reason I decided to stay at H.S.U. was because of my teacher and advisor in Drama, Kenneth Gilliam. He is an excellent teacher to study under. After my first semester here I was offered a scholarship which I took and finalized my decision to complete my degree program here at H.S.U.

I am active in "Masquers," the drama club and the Dance Co. I am also a member of the honorary dramatic fraternity Theta Alpha Phi. I have also been in various Mainstage plays here and Summer Repertory Theatre.

In the future, I expect to get a B.A. degree in Theatre and would like to pursue an acting career on the professional level.



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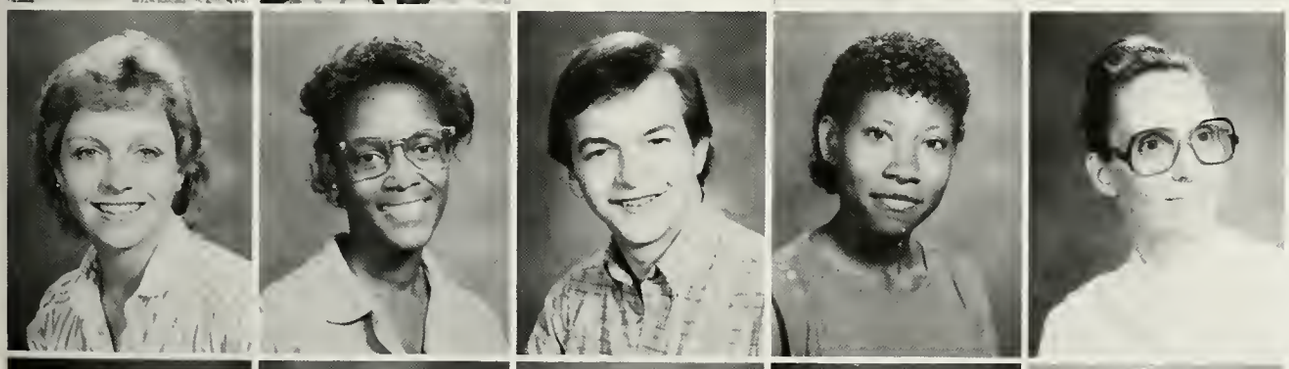

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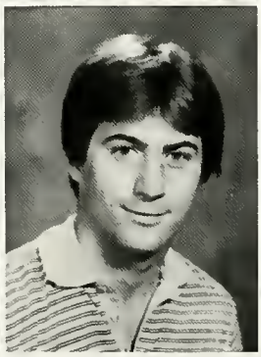

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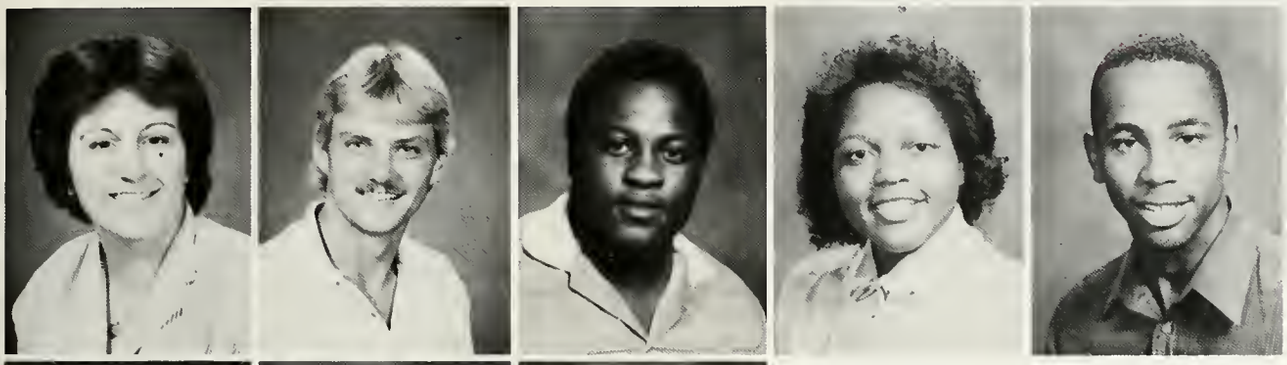

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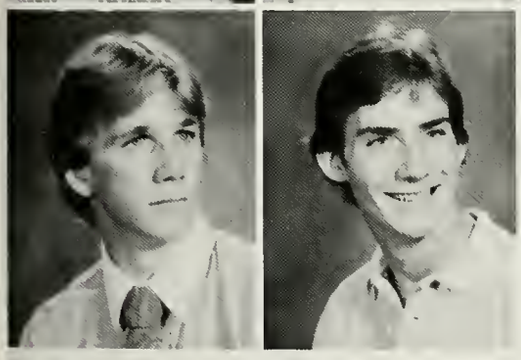

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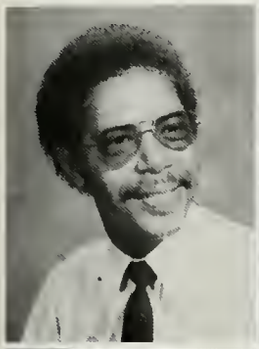

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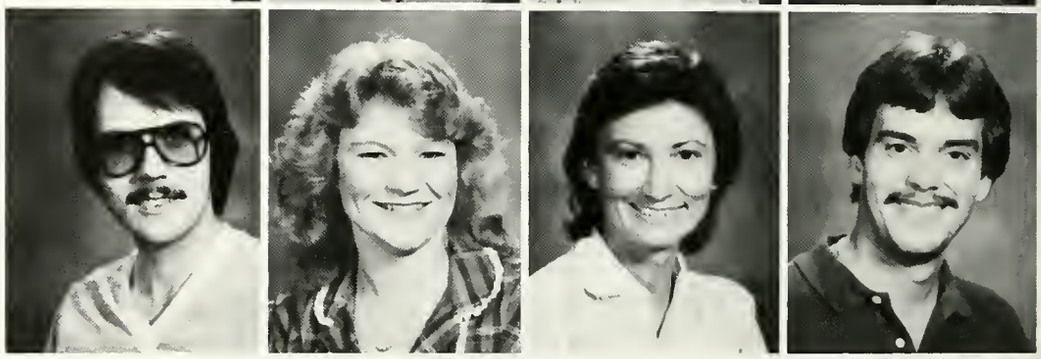

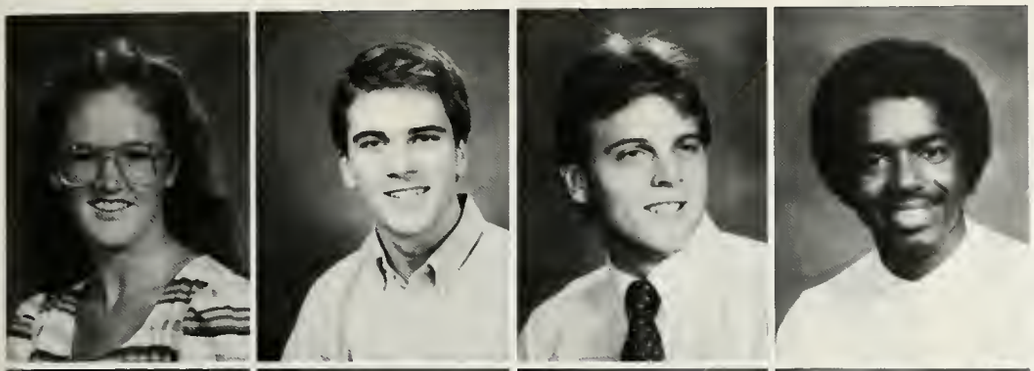

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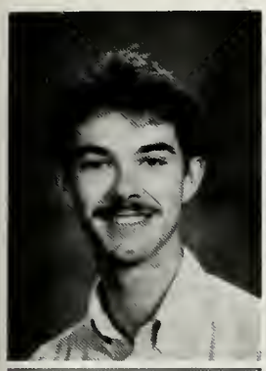

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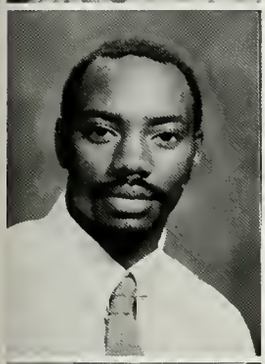

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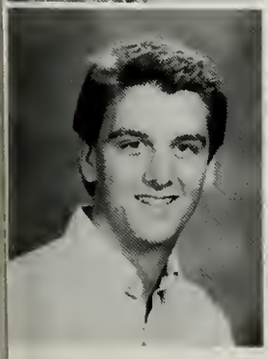
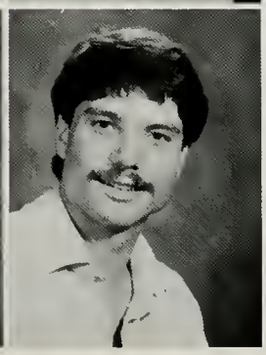

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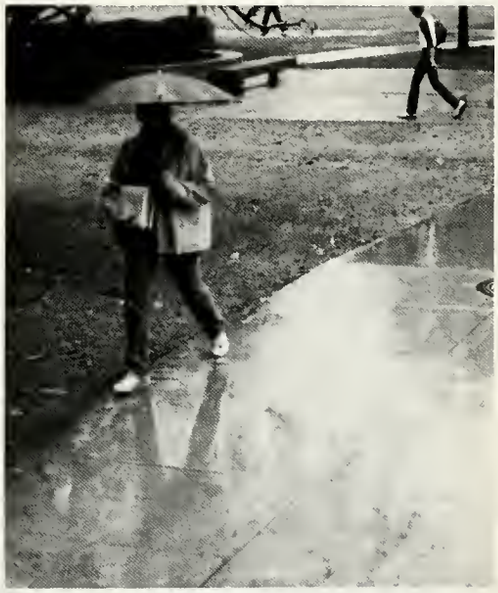

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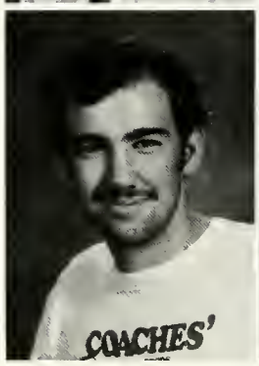

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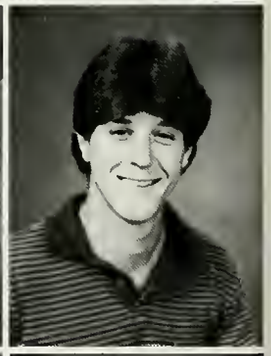

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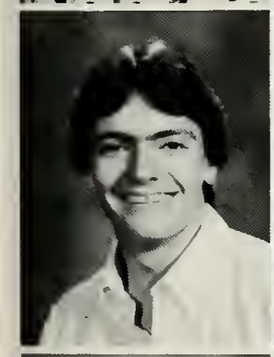

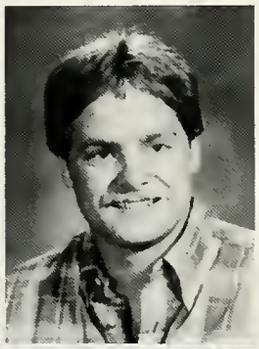

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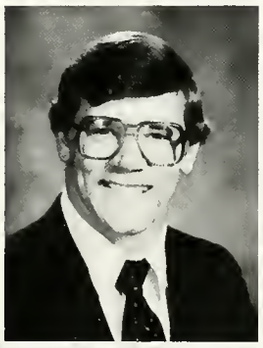

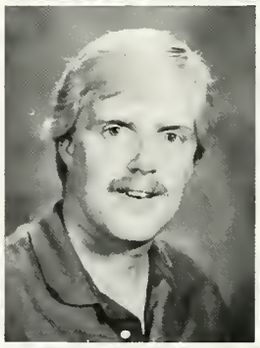

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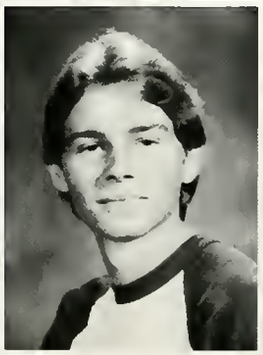

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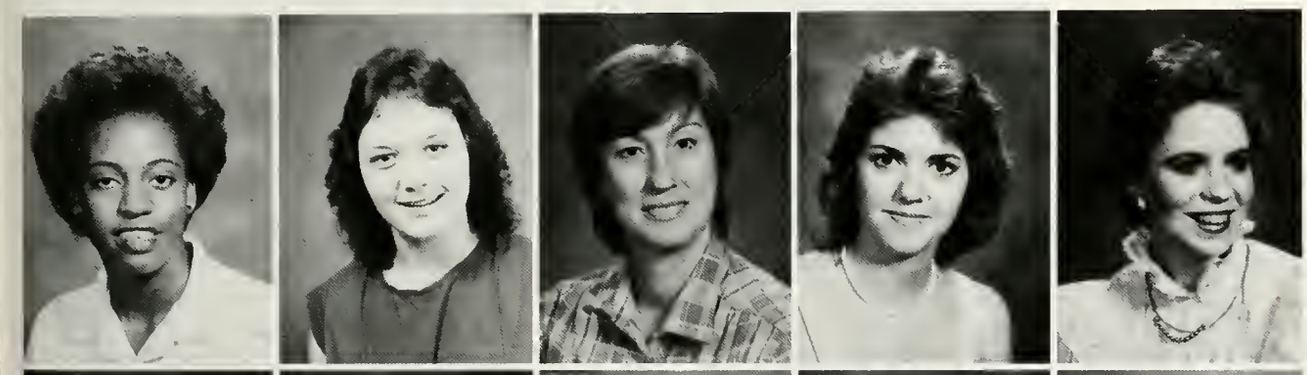

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Gina Rowe/Ashdown
Siranouche Rucker/ Malvern
Trisha Sander/ Arkadelphia

Kim Saylor/ Lake Village, TX
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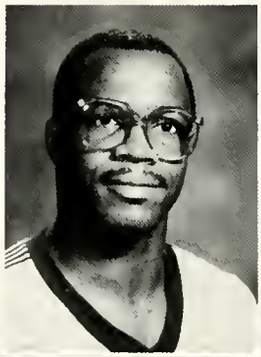

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Ronnie Stenseng/
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Kaye Still/Arkadelphia
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Roger Swayze/Malvern
Nita Tant/Arkadelphia
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Debbie Torix/Mena

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Diana Uptergrove/Hot Springs
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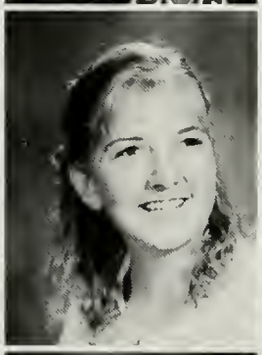

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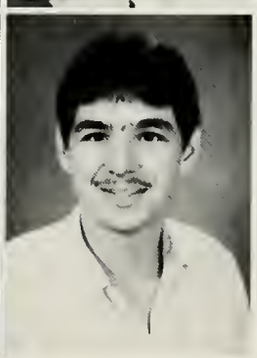

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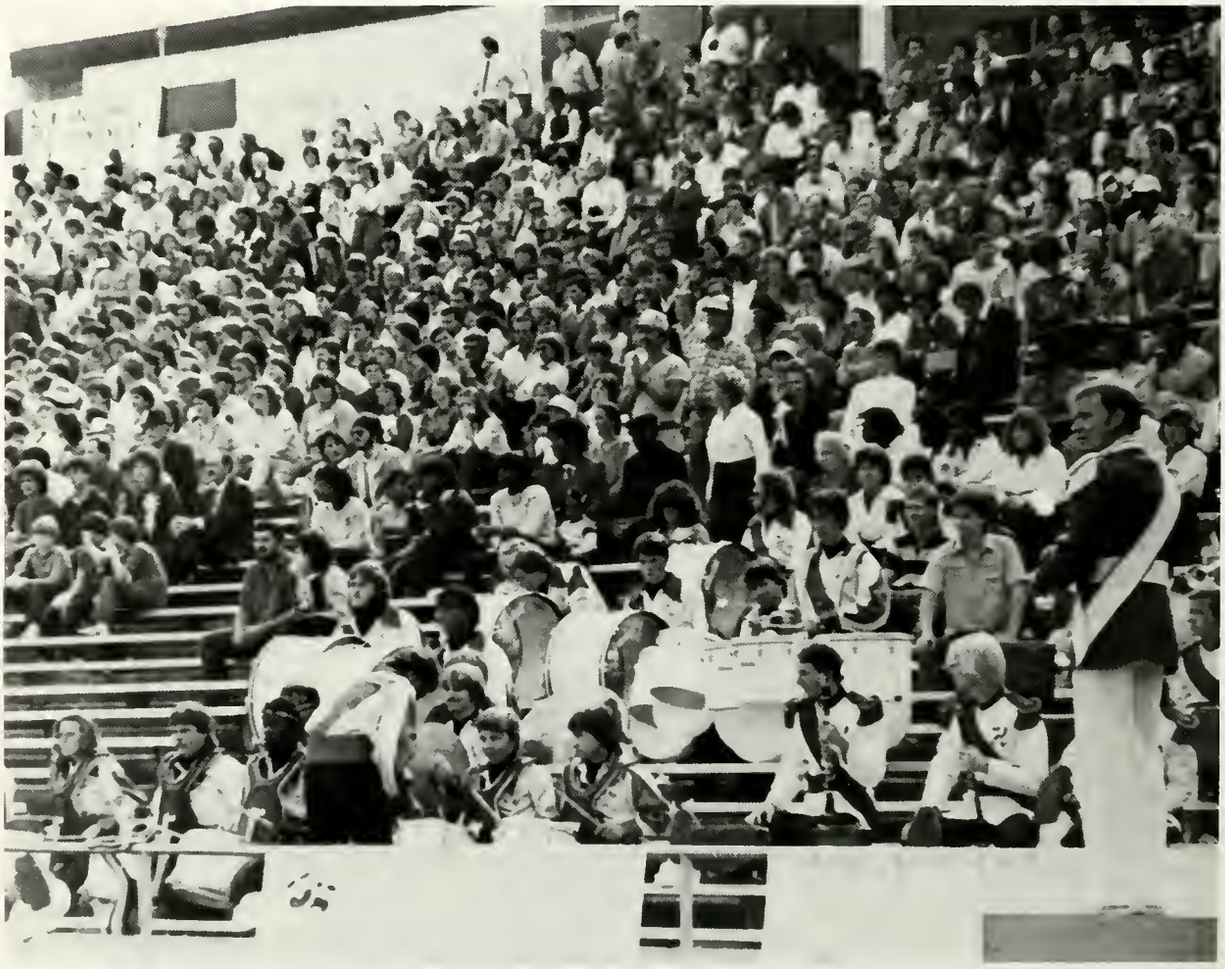

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Joey Andrews/Delight
Tena Arnold/
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Sylvia Bailey/Malvern
Tuan Banh/
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Ann Banks/Blytheville
Rhonda Bear/Bismarck
John Benberg/
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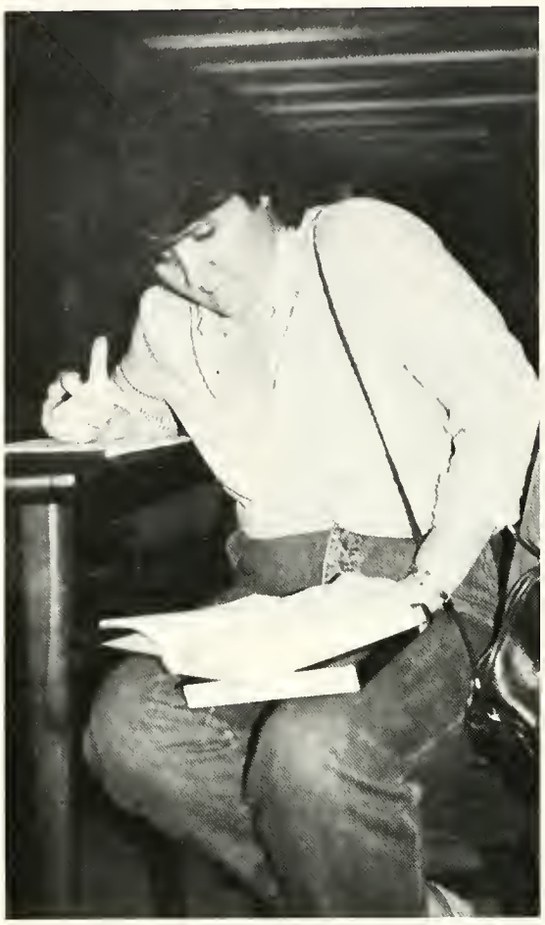

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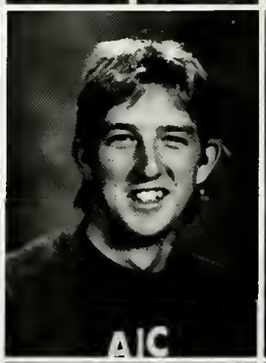

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Pam Buttrum/ Pearcy

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Mary Byrne/Hot Springs
Steve Calico/Siloam Springs
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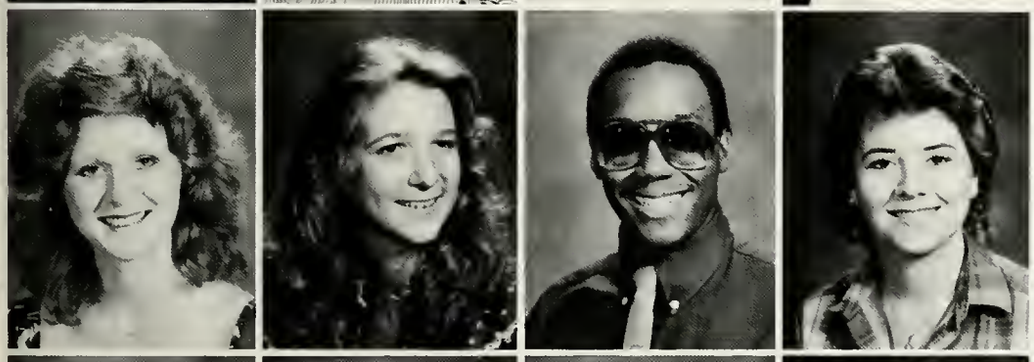

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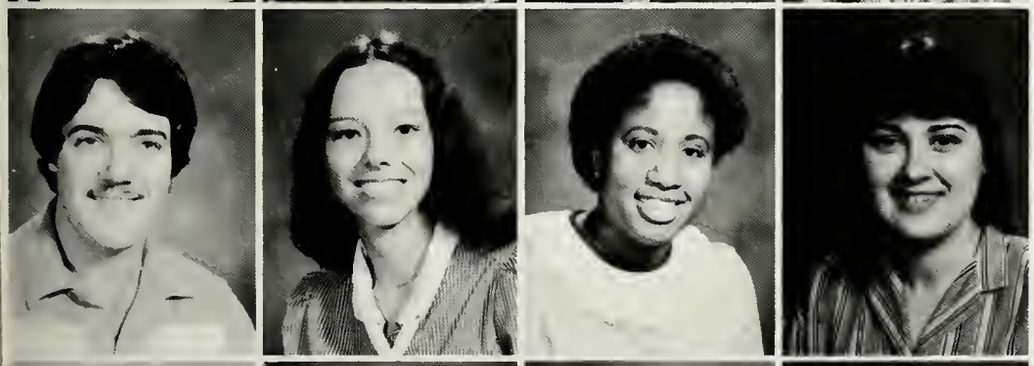

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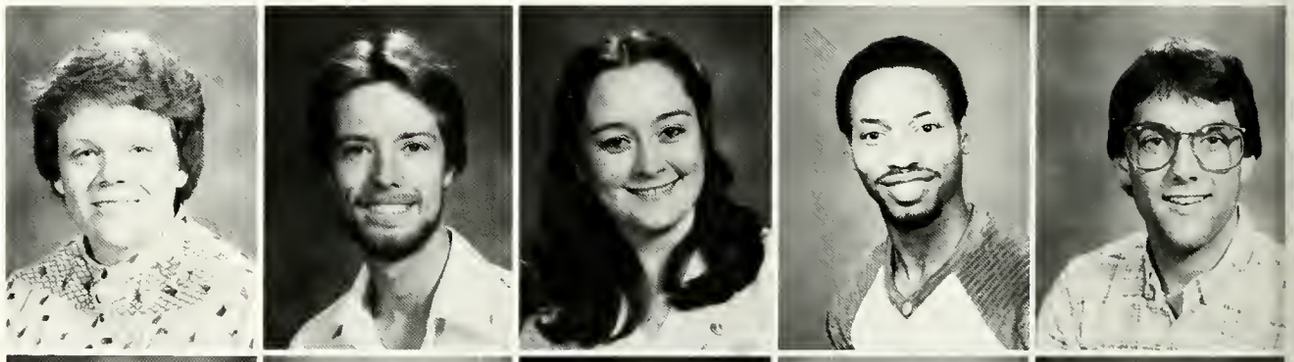

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Sandra Elliott/
Murfreesboro
Ronda Erwin/Malvern
Tammy Elliott/
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Darryl Evans/Wynne

Dee Fincher/Prescott
Thelma Finley/Malvern
Jo Forthman/
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Phil Foster/Little Rock
Todd Franks/Malvern

Making Things Happen

Linda Gandy/Mena
Trina Gassaway/
Jacksonville
Everett Gatewood/
Lonoke
Mamie Gatlin/Gurdon
Sherry Gatlin/
Sheridan.

Robert Gill/Eudora
Evon Gills/Gurdon
Mary Graf/
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Nancy Gray/
Bismarck
Dennis Green/
New Boston, TX

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Shelly Greene/
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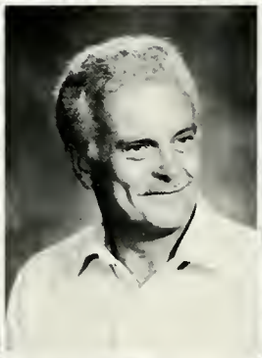

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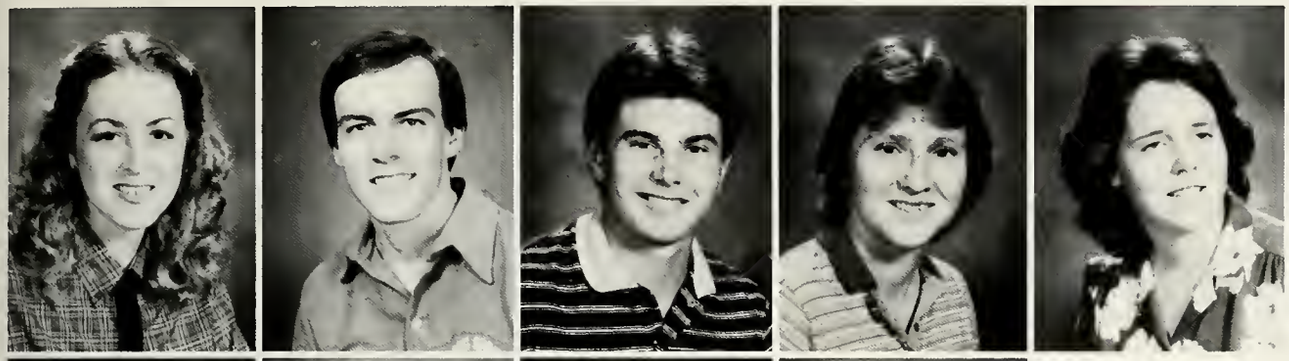

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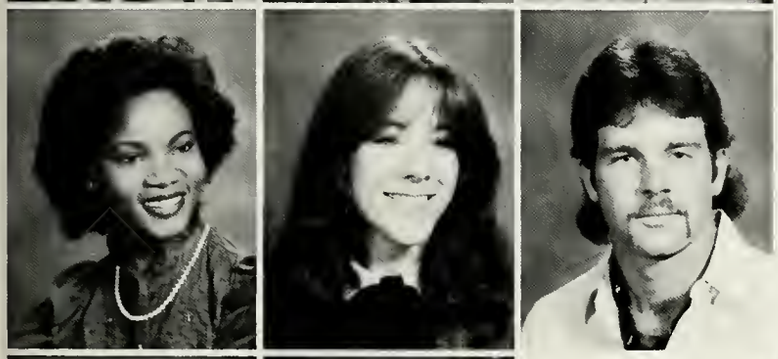

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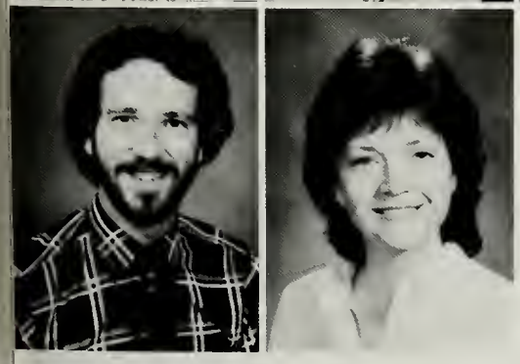

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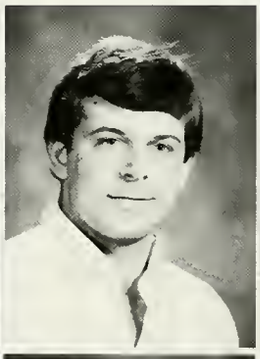

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Bill Rosa/Mtn. View

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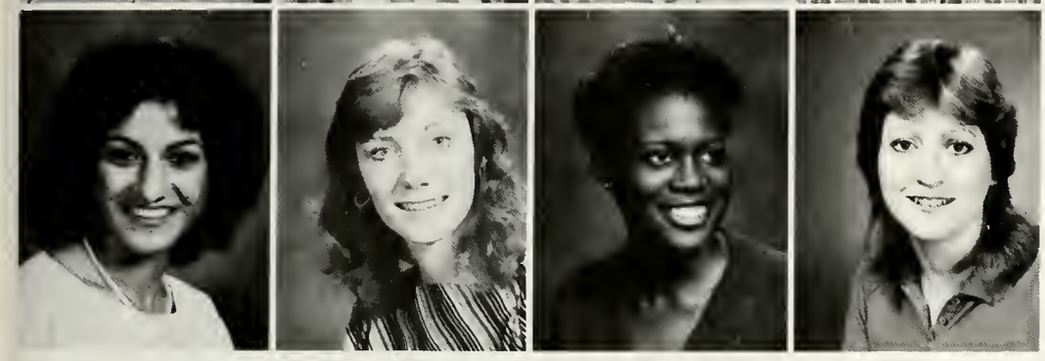

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Sue Van Bedder/De Queen
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Paula Washington/Arkadelphia
Cynthia Williams/Pine Bluff

Lisa Williams/Jones Mills
Monte Williams/Mena
Shawn Williams/Oden
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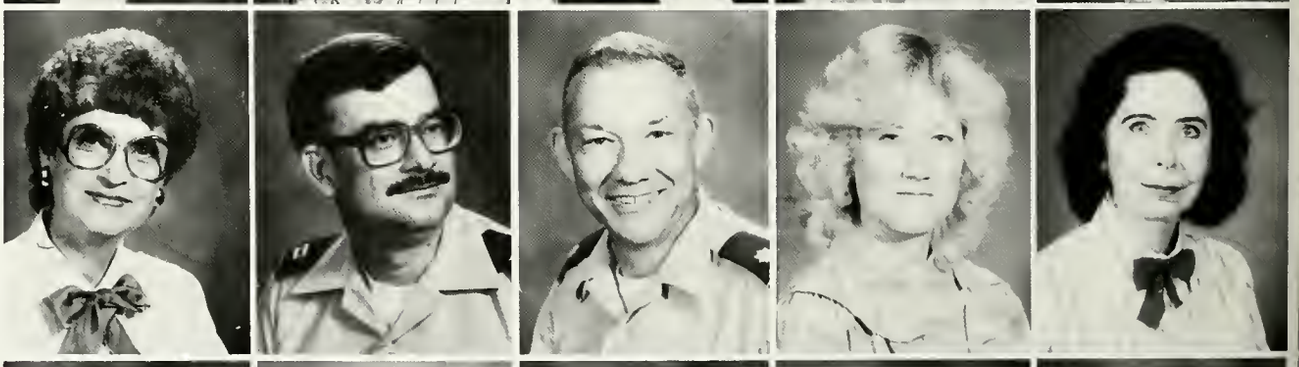
Walter Davidson/Prescott
Keith Floyd/Bismarck

Brenda Ledbetter/Oden
Janet Malone/Arkadelphia
Paul Pinkert/Hot Springs

Teachers Lead

Dean of security, Robert Neal, and secretary, Tommie Anderson, sort through books sold to a local food mart for cash.

Bonnie Allen/ Secretary
Beverly Baker/ Early Childhood
Carolyn Batson/ Nursing
Capt. Wayne Boyd/ Asst. Prof. Military Science
Lillian Brickhouse/ Business Secretary



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Capt. Glen Burt/ Asst. PMS Military Science
LT. COL. Bobby Cowling/ PMS Military Science
Joy Cain/ Clerk Typist
Mary Daniel/ Purchasing Asst.

Dr. Pamela Davis/ Prof. Early Childhood
Lois Dodson/ Asst. Prof. Business
Clarence Durand/ Asst. Prof. Mathematics
Capt. Tim Freeman/ Asst. Prof. Military Science
David Gardner/ Asst. Prof. Math

The Way

Workers for the Child Care Development Center assist children in their directed play activities.

Evelyn Good/ Asst. Prof. Home Economics
Dr. Charles Green/ Prof. Education
Angie Greer/ Instructor Nursing
Kenneth Harris/ Asst. Prof. Education
Dr. Fred Hattabaugh/ Prof. & Dean Education

Dr. Margie Herrin/ Asst. Prof. Education
Earl Hesse/ Asst. Prof. Music
Randall Hewitt/ Public Relations
Dr. Preston Hobson/ Prof. Education
George Hopkins/ Instructor Oral Communications

Dr. Bill Inman/ Counseling Center
SGM John Ketchum/ Asst. Inst. Military
Dr. John Kent/ Prof. & Chairman Math
Doris Lewis/ Head Resident Oaks Dorm
Dr. Wayne McGinnis/ Asst. Prof. English

Providing us

Wendell Evanson, band director, directs the band in an outside practice. Eugene Kuyper, student, and Dr. Charles Rye prepare for choir rehearsal. (Dr. Rye, chairman of the music department, was a former student of Mr. Kuyper's in the past.)

Bobbie McMillan/ Bookkeeping Asst.
Dr. Theresa McRee/ Asst. Prof. Music
David Mickey/ Asst. Dean of Students
Rita Monsen/ Instr. School of Nursing

Dr. Bernice Narracong/ Prof. & Chairperson Nursing
Robert Neal/ Associate Dean
Dr. Manuel Ramirez/ Prof. & Chairman Languages
Pattie Ratcliff/ Instr. Home Economics

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Chairman of the Oral Communications Department, Dr. Donald T. Garnett, reads an article on education. (right) Students learn the fundamental techniques of word processing in class.

Dr. David Robinson/ Assoc. Prof. Mathematics

Sandra Rodgers/ Asst. Prof. Business Admin.

Claudine Stephens/ Secretary of Education

Dr. Claude Sumerlin/ Prof. & Chairman Journalism

Philip Thornton/ Instr. School of Business

Dr. Ramona Ward/ Graduate Dean

Donald Wells/ Asst. Prof. Sociology

Dr. Delores White/ Prof. Physical Education

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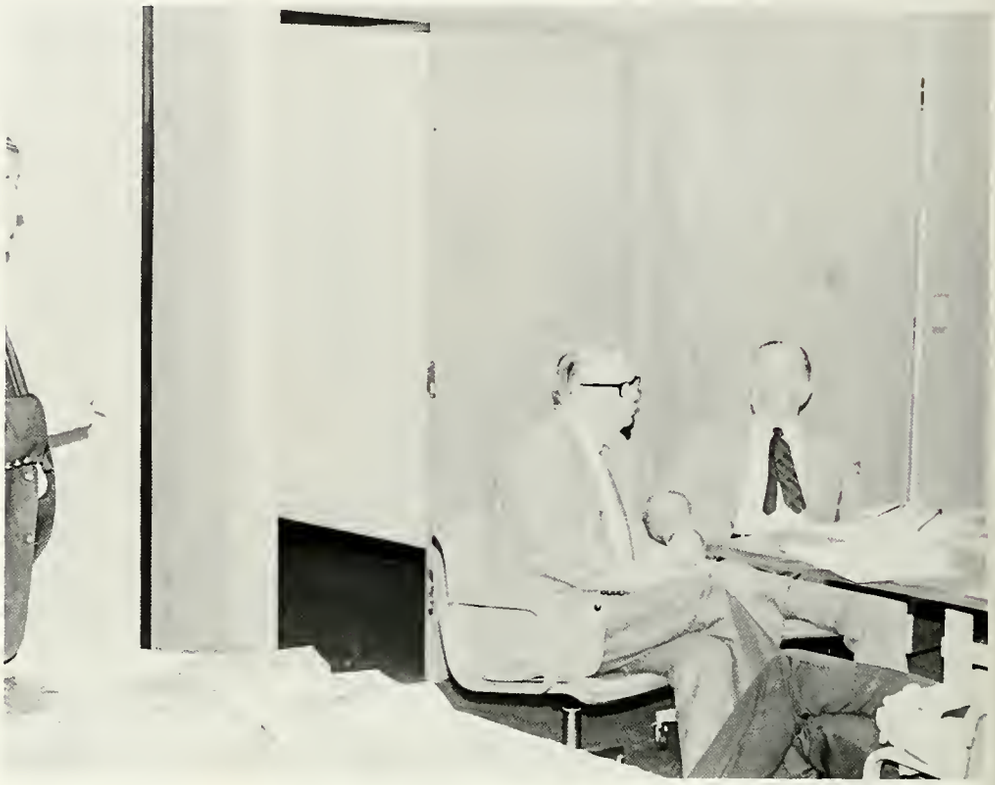

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During the meeting representatives give reports from the state legislative session, education committees, the financial office, placement office and others.

The Board hears motions, makes amendments, passes proposals and studies findings of the other committees.

They also may make recommendations, pass the budget, and approve the promotions of faculty and administration.

(Above) Members of the Board of Trustees review statements as Guy Hays, chief fiscal officer gives the financial report. Members include: (clockwise) Ned Moseley, chairman; Jane Ross, secretary; Bill Abernathy, vice chairman; Guy Hays, chief fiscal officer; Dr. H.D. Lick, Everett Taylor, and HSU President, Martin B. Garrison.

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Work your fingers to the bones . . .

Mrs. Diane Burris works on the drop slips in the Registrar's office.

Sharon Gardner, Graduate Secretary, types for the business office.

(Above) Paul Hankins, dean of Student Affairs, and Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs, participate in a student affair at Wells gym. (At right) Mrs. Eula Faye Reese, Office of the President secretary, pauses for a warm smile. (Lower right) Mrs. Tommie Anderson, secretary of Housing and Security, assists a student with patience. (below) Mrs. Gretchen Tucker asks for a fair warning before the next shot.

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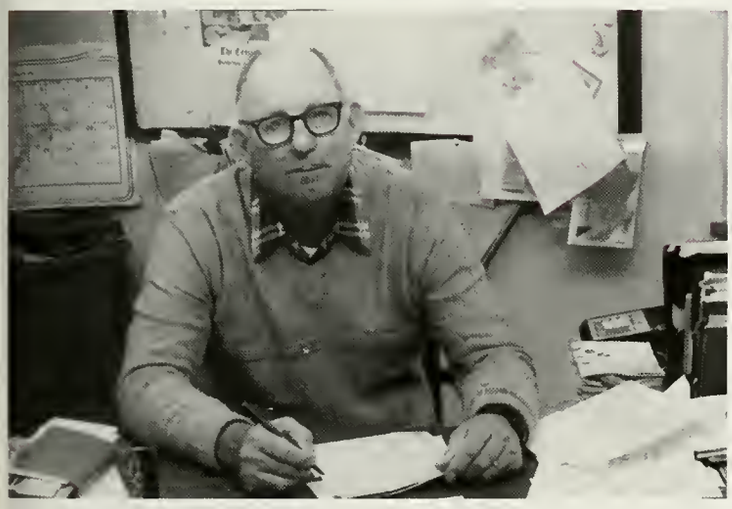

(Top left) Mrs. Nelda Branstine, director of Student Aid, stops typing to pose for a picture. (Directly Above) Hershel Lucht, registrar, checks over some papers in the Registrar's Office. (Top Right) Mrs. Carolyn Nuins, secretary registrar, and Ms. Paula McMillers data input operator in Registrar's Office discuss a person's registration form. Below left: Vickie Shipley plays with the paper clips with a mysterious grin, while Loretta Nelson checks the housing forms in the Housing Office (below right).

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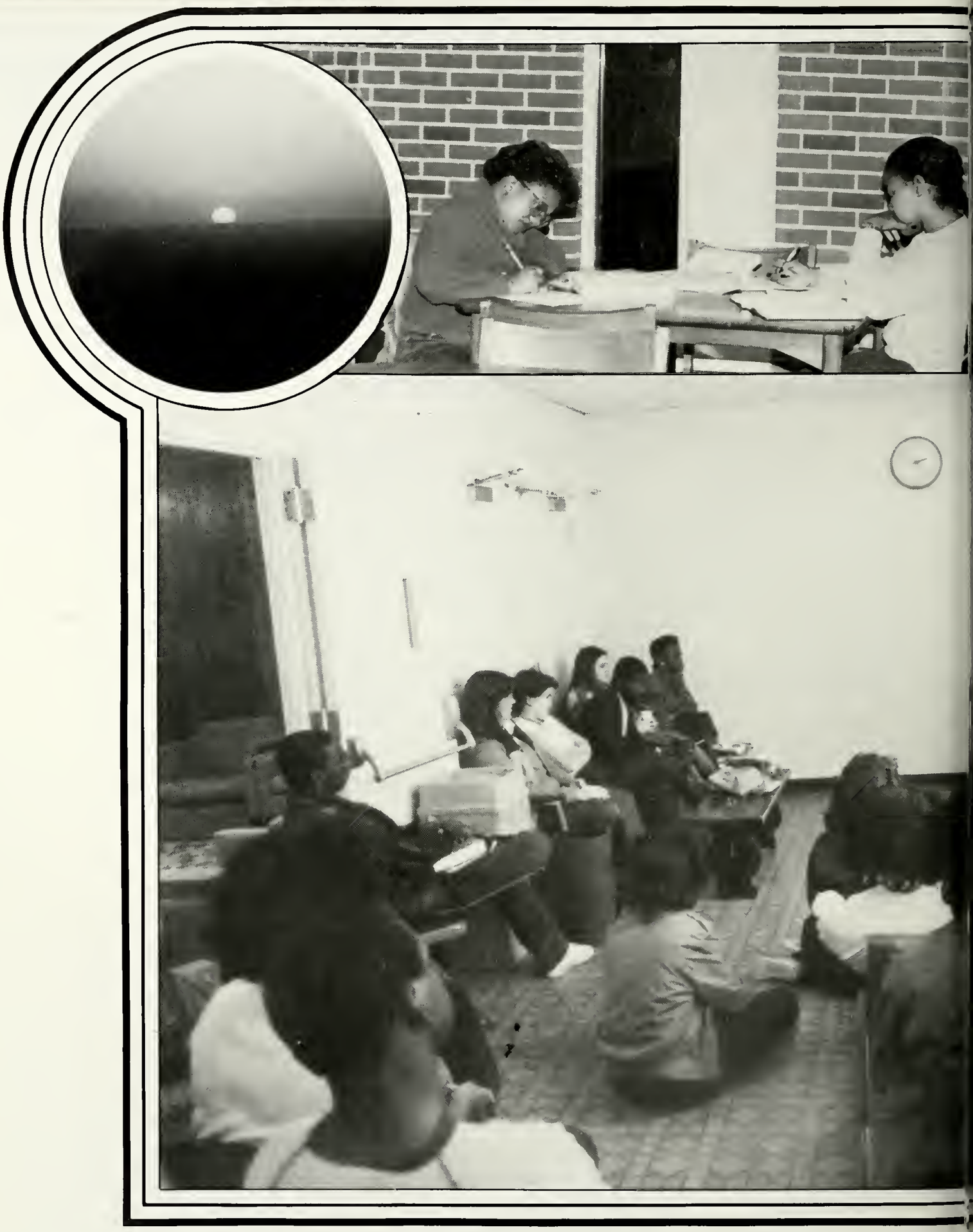

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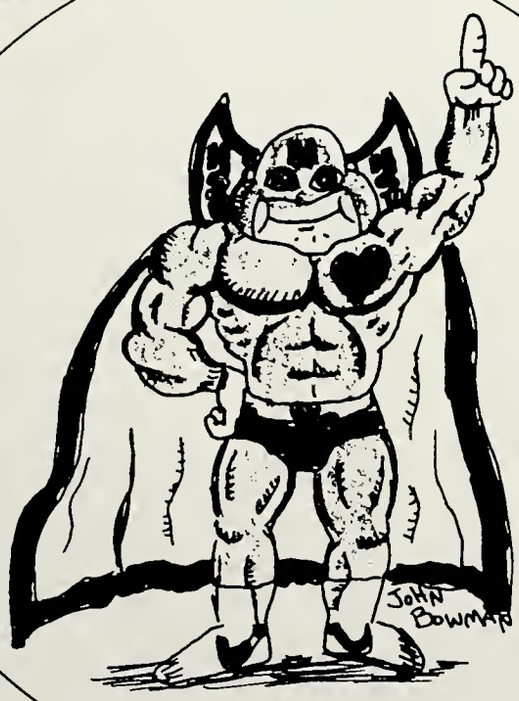


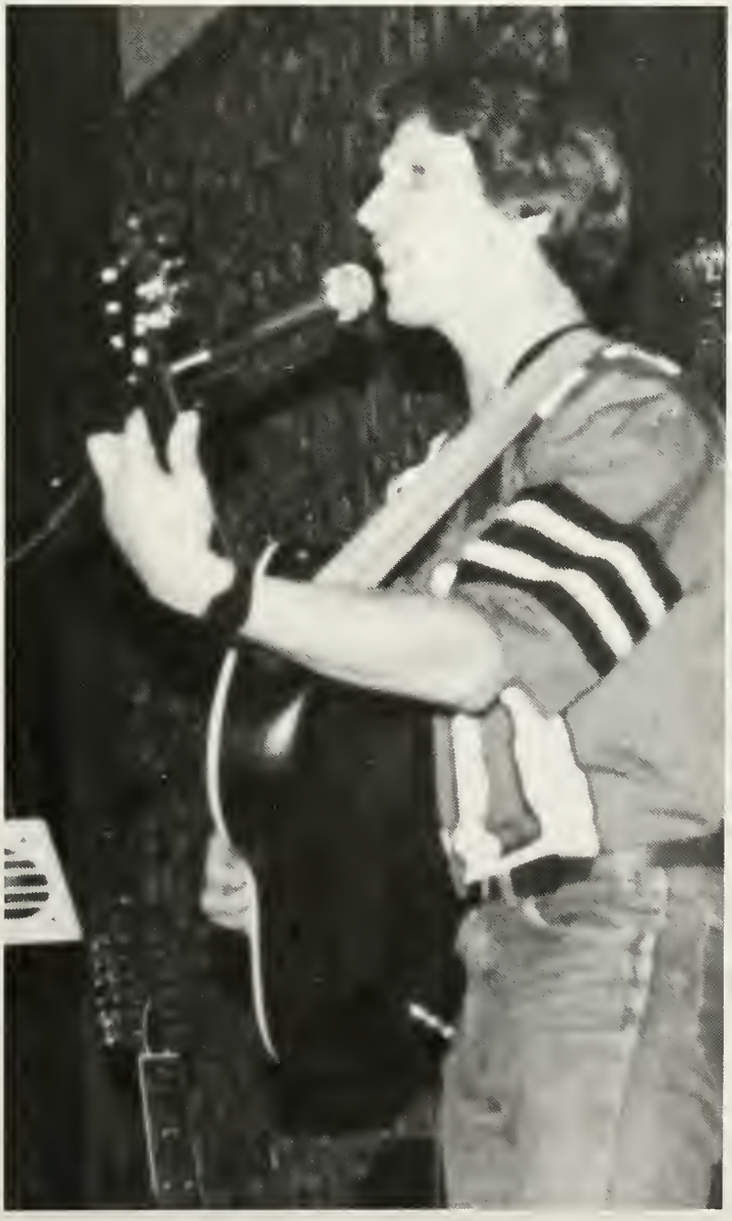
Student Life

Dave Wopat

Dave Wopat, singing star and guitarist, performed at the Student Union Pub November 16.

Dave is the brother of famous "Dukes of Hazzard" star, Tom Wopat. Both brothers are originally from Oregon.

Dave sang and played several country favorites before a moderate-sized crowd at noon.



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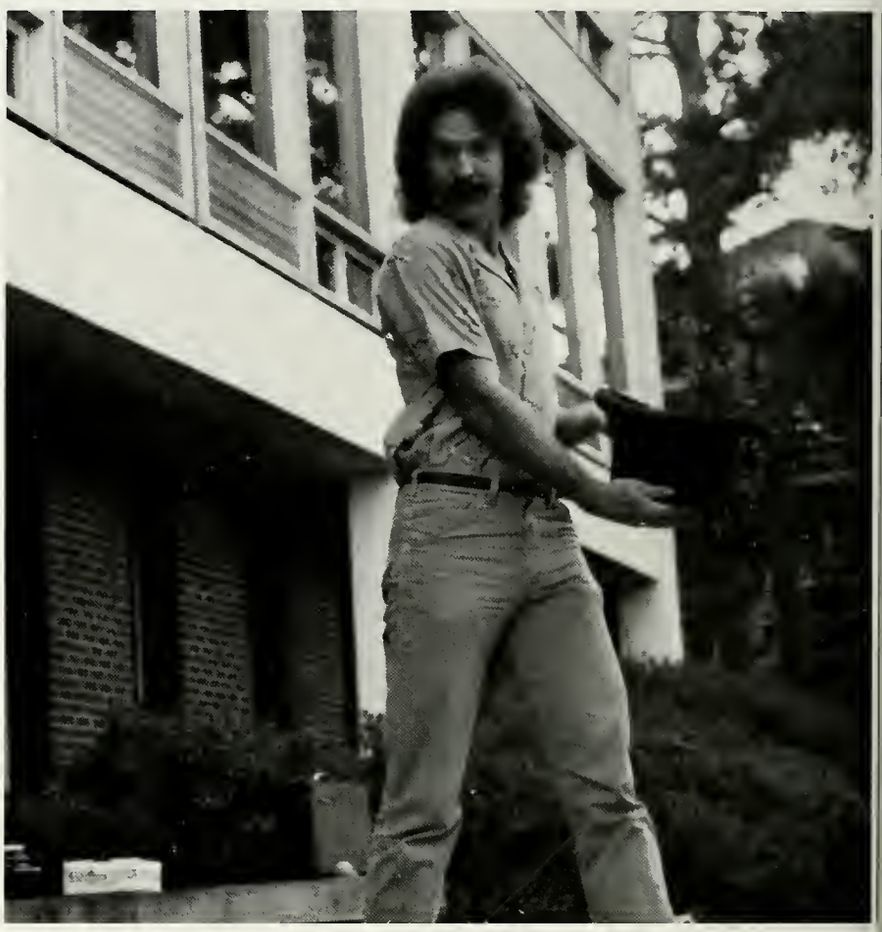
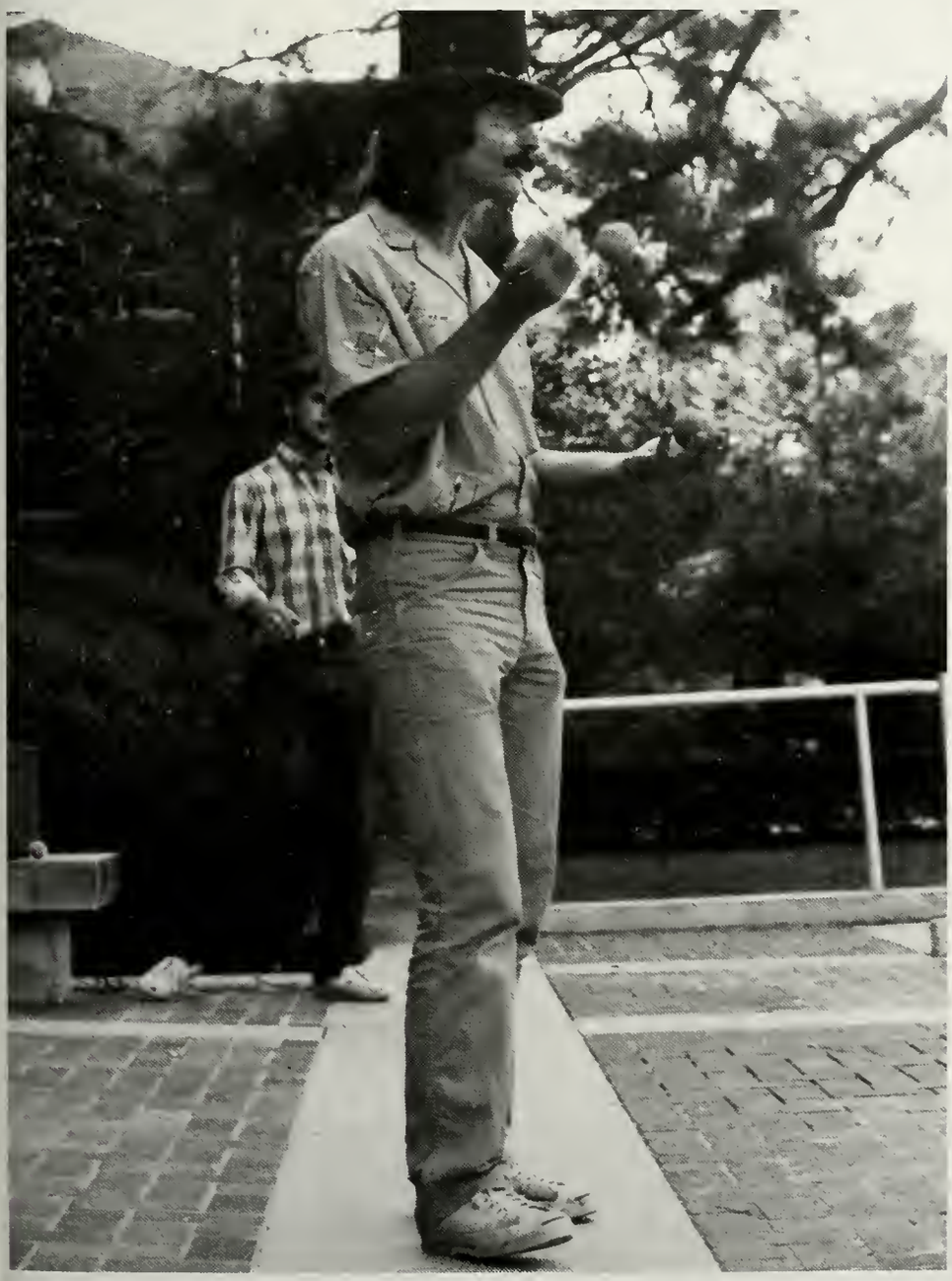
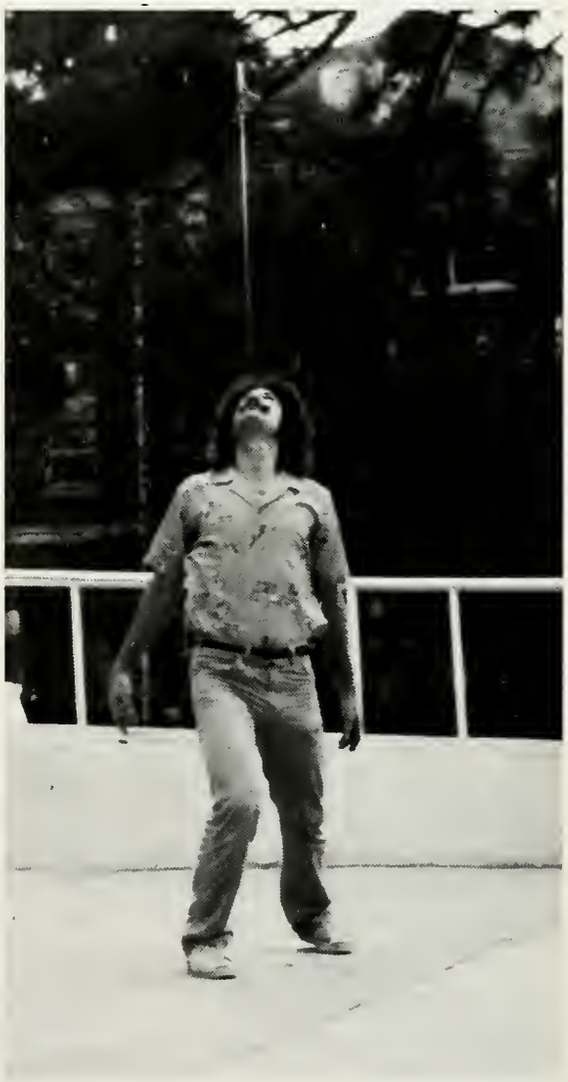


Robert York, sponsored by the Student Government Association, came to the HSU campus during "Twirp Week." His talents ranged from tossing tennis balls to balancing swords on his forehead.





(Top) The Finale! Robert York waits for the applause to cease from the audience. (Above) One, two, three tennis balls! (At right) Robert would rather eat a sword than dine at the Caddo!

Sex,
Drugs
&
Rock'n'
Roll

Johnathan — not just a comedian

The Amazing Johnathon kept them laughing all the way through his performance Wednesday night. Who would have guessed that he and his manager girlfriend would be the guests of two Oracle reporters? They all went out to eat at the Waffle House.

If people missed seeing the Amazing Johnathon in the Pub that night, they missed a class act. Alana Smoot and Beth West from the Oracle had seen Johnathon's performance on HBO's Young Comedians special at Christmas. After seeing him on television made his performance at Henderson more memorable.

After a short interview the Union closed and they all headed for the parking lot. Their cars were only a couple of spaces apart. They invited Johnathon and Marie for a Coke or a cup of coffee and ended up at the Waffle House. They all had a good time at the restaurant; it was just like they were old friends.

They talked about their favorite movies, cartoons, comedians, television shows and Johnathon did a couple of simple magic tricks. He told them that he started in show business primarily as a magician and the more experience he got, the more his act turned into that of a stand-up comedy format.

Johnathon age 25 and Marie 20 have a lot in common with the average college student as far as likes and dislikes of things and humor were concerned. However, they have a report with everyone as shown at the Waffle House with the waitress and the cook. Alana and Beth told their story of how Johnathon got started in show business as follows:

Following Johnathon's graduation from high school in 1977, he and some friends left Detroit for a vacation in San Francisco. By the time his friends were ready to leave California, Johnathon didn't have enough money to get back to Detroit, so his friends left him there and returned home.

Stranded in San Francisco, Johnathon was faced with finding a way to earn some money to go home on. He saw what the street performers there were doing and decided he would try doing a comedy-magic act.

He was doing well, but after three arrests (for attracting large crowds that became public obstructions), he decided to move his act inside to the nightclubs. They Holy City Zoo was his first nightclub, which also happened to be where comedian Robin Williams got his start. In 1978, Johnathon performed in the San Francisco Comedy Competition, now known as Showtime's Laugh-Off.

The Amazing Johnathon and Marie spent January through May doing performances at colleges and universities. Doing most of their traveling by car, they usually have five shows a week every week. During the summers, he performs in night clubs.

During the summers, he also does concert tours, opening for popular bands such as Jefferson Starship, Mickey Gilley, and Gatlin Brothers, the Tubes, Leion Russell, Tom T. Hall and the Talking Heads.

Johnathon has also made a couple of television appearances and hopes to do more in the near future. He has appeared on HBO's Young Comedians Special and Thick of the Night, a syndicated late night talk show. He is currently hoping to book an appearance on NBC's Late Night with David Letterman and would also like to do a special on Showtime.

Of course, he would also not mind being on The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson. But he's not sure of the chances of that happening.

He doesn't think that Johnny Carson has comedians on like him. If Johnny Carson likes someone's act he gives it the "thumbs-up" sign, and he brings the person up on his panel after his act, then he knows he's got it made.

The people here at Henderson thinks he's got it made whether or not he has been on the Tonight Show. The Amazing Johnathon is truly amazing - both on and off stage.

Jack White

Top Right: HSU students are fascinated with the way Jack White racks in all of his balls while showing off his expertise. Below: A couple of guys take note and get tips on their shooting abilities. Bottom Left: It's just for fun! A Hendersonian tries his hand at que-ball up against the incomparable Jack White. But White's not worried. Bottom Right: Jack White is observed by people extending outside the gameroom doors. The eight ball is almost in the pocket and he is coming in for the kill.

The Arkansas Symphony *sponsored by JEC*

Above: Maestro Robert Henderson conducts the Arkansas Symphony Chamber Orchestra in Arkansas Hall. The concert was sponsored by the Joint Educational Consortium.

Southwest Arkansas Symphony

Several Henderson students and three faculty members participated in the South Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. As part of their training these Music majors must travel with the Symphony. In order to do this, they must be very good musicians, almost perfect. The students and faculty include: Paula Oliver - Oboe, English Horn; Beth Macchiarolo Bassoon; Mark Brown - Trumpet, Beth West - French Horn; T. Jon Kelly - Keyboard; Mark Steele - Percussion, Toni Edwards - Percussion; Mr. Wesley R. Branstine - Trombone; Mr. Doug Demorrow - Percussion, and Mr. Donald Kramer - Trumpet.

The Campus Life of HSU

Many things go on each day on the HSU campus, and we have only captured just a few of the ways the students use what spare time they have after studying, of course.

One of the most exciting places to be is on the second floor of the Student Union between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. where the soaps are playing that everyone addicted must watch or they will go crazy. At least 15 or more students at a time gather around the "boob tube" and wait for the climax of the day. The most popular soaps are: *All My Children, One Life to Live* and *General Hospital.*

Another center of attention would be in the Student Union Pub. The pub has been updated a little this year with a new message board donated by SGA and new carpet and tiling. Regardless of the pub's appearance, it is constantly full of students, friends, and faculty of HSU.

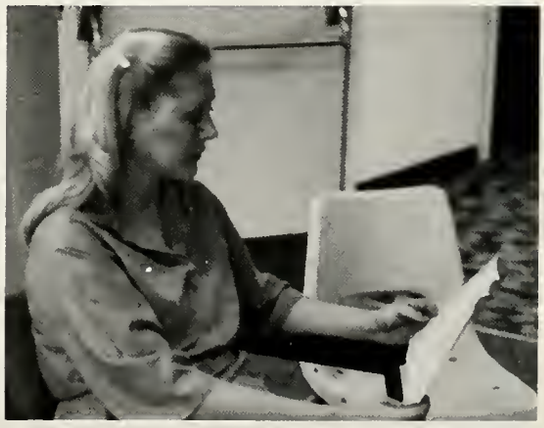
Wells Gym is where you will find the physically minded person working out on weights, shooting baskets, or dancing to the beat of jazz.

Top: Charles Anderson, Johnny Torres, and Michael Henderson take a break from "shooting baskets," Middle: The Soap Group gathers for the usual meeting from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Bottom left to right: Susie McKinney, Cynthia Waycaster, Harpel Gill, and Alisha Alan "have a Coke and a smile" in the student Union Pub.

Students in a 'Nutshell'

Sharon Quarles, left, is astonished while Zachary Madlock, right, can't believe what Roderick Frye is doing!

(Top right) Charlotte Hall and Kim Rogers are all excited over a new Reddie fan. (Above) Carey Tucker and Coach Wallace show just how they feel! (At right) Students use their time wisely in the Huie Library. (Below) Pam Bridges ponders over some last minute notes.



A Celebration of Love

Valentines Day is a celebration of love. Every year about this time sweethearts and spouses show their love and appreciation by exchanging various gifts such as candy and flowers.

The air is filled with the anticipation of spring, the traditional time for the love bug epidemic. However, in recent years, Valentine's Day seems to have lost touch with its original symbolism. You can get your dream girl anything from a balloon bouquet to a strip-o-gram. It's as though the magic has left the holiday.

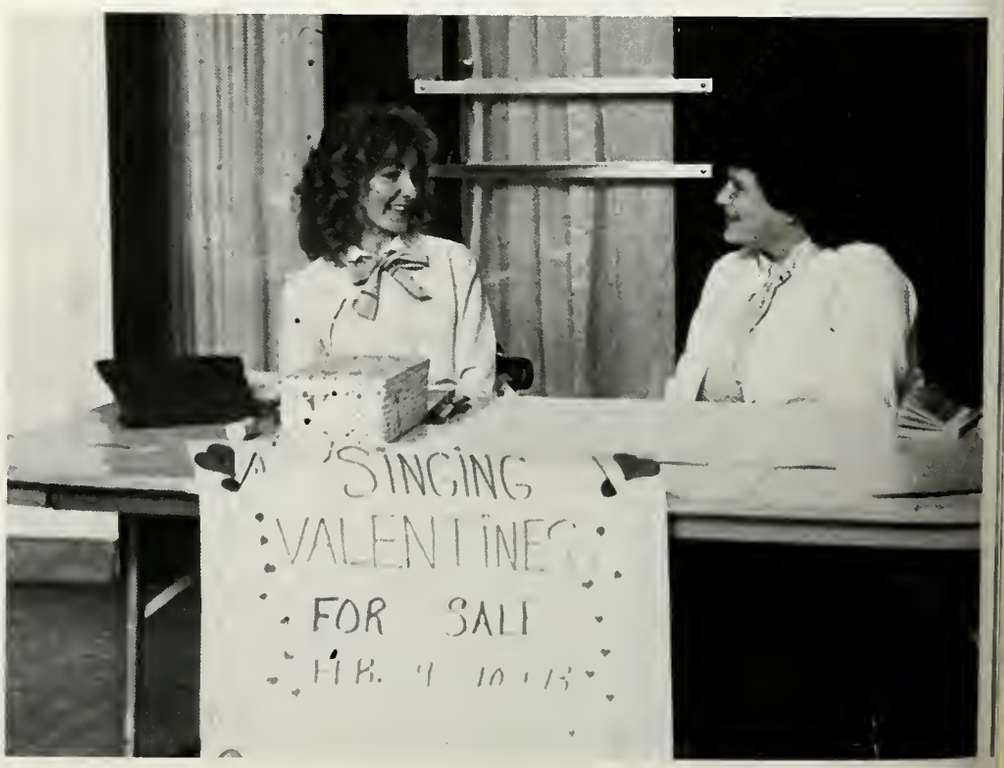
During ancient Roman times, the Festival of Lupercalia was held every Feb. 14 in honor of young lovers. In later years, the Christians established Saint Valentine's Day, marking the Feb. 14 deaths of two saints named Valentine.

Also in France, Feb. 14 is recognized as the first day of mating season for birds. In early years in Europe it was customary to send love letters on the holiday. These letters were referred to as 'valentines'.

Today valentines are garnished in red or pink and oft-times heart shaped and trimmed with lace. An ever present character on Valentine's Day is Cupid, the mythological god of love, Valentine's Day is a time for romance. Don't forget that on February 14.

written by Nannette Freeman

(Right) Tracy Nealy and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha wait patiently in the Union Hall for someone to buy their sweetheart a balloon. (Below) Debbie Harris and Laura Lancaster sell singing Valentines sponsored by Delta Omicron.



(Above) "What are you talkin' about, Willis?" - is the expression Bruce Barnes and Chrystal Perkins seem to have during the "Reddie Mix" on Valentine's Day. (Left) Members of the Henderson State University Gospel Choir sell Valentine Candigrams as a fund raiser.

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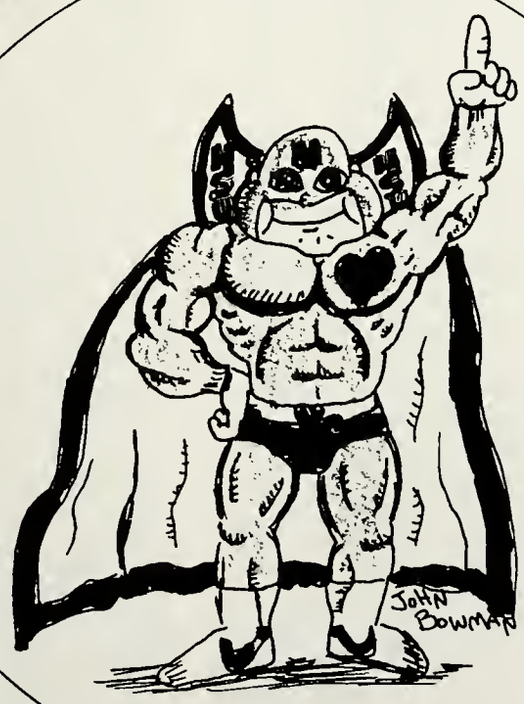

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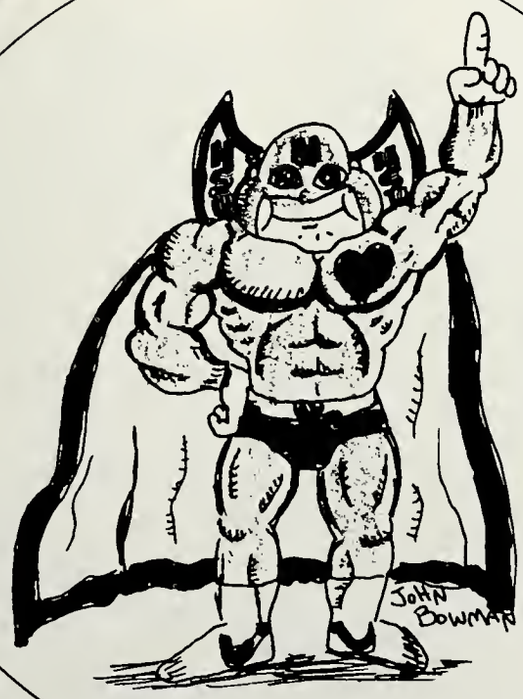


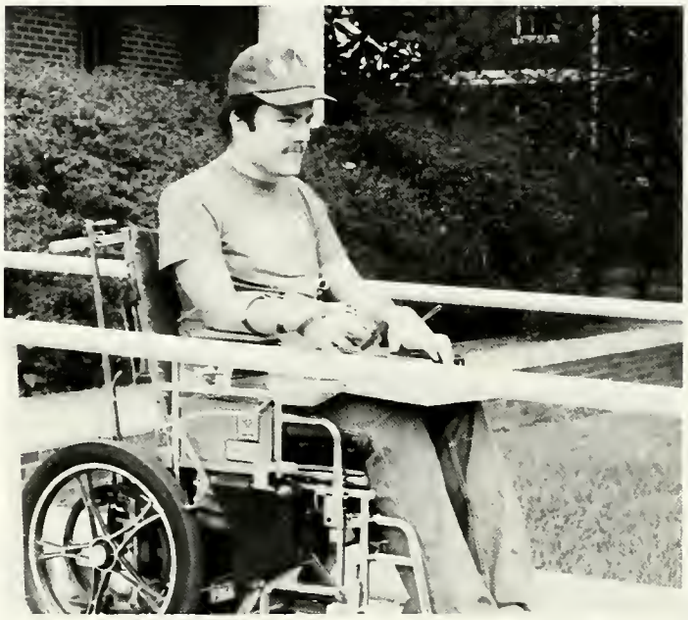
Closing

Beginning with Ourselves and Life

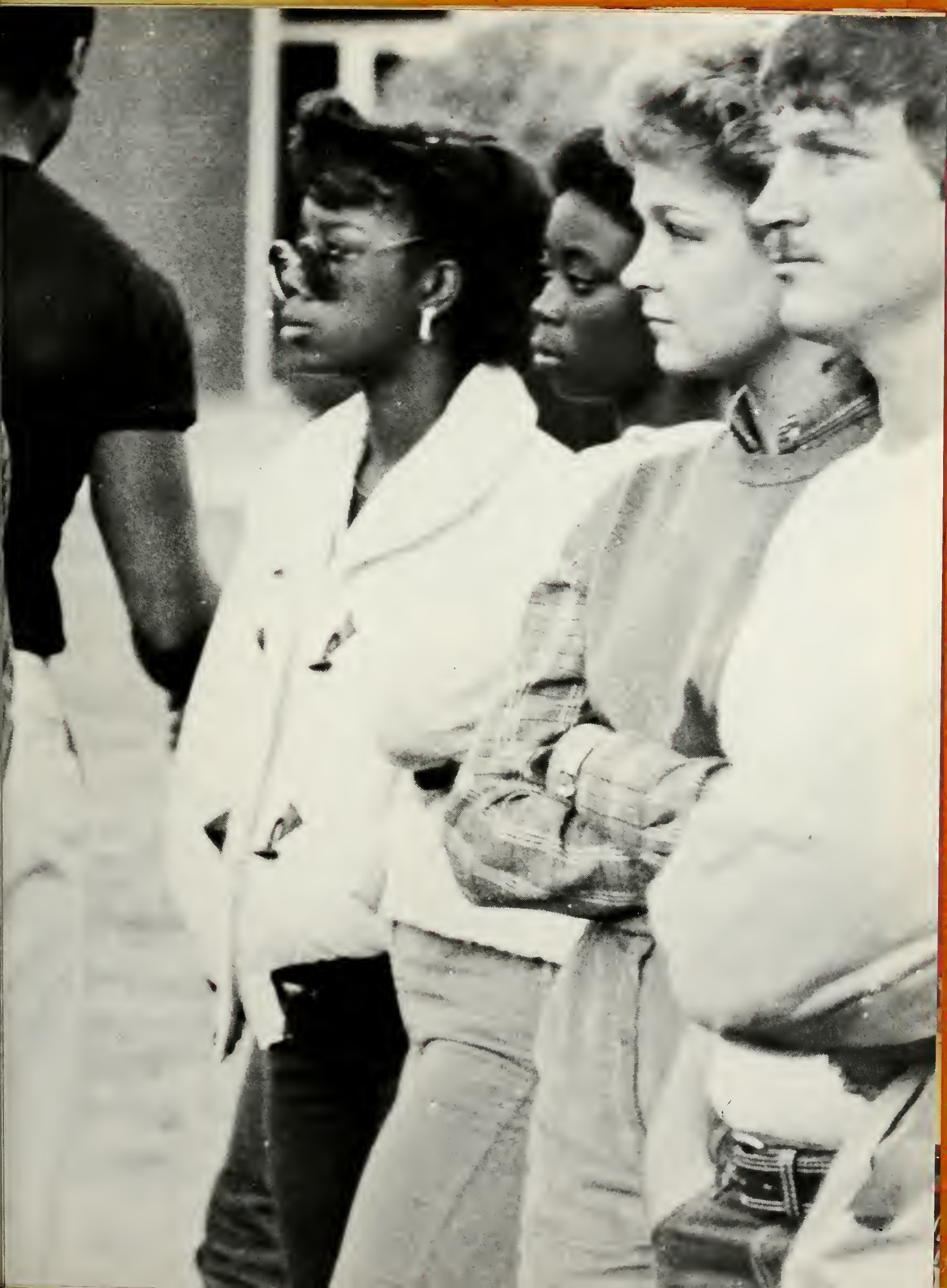
When you think of the Henderson campus your mind immediately flashed to a favorite place or scene that you enjoyed or had some kind of experience there. Some of the more popular places to go are Feaster trail for a jog, library for some reading, a quiet walk down the sidewalk, or just sitting in front of Arkansas Hall. Henderson's campus is a great place to be. These pictures portray a few of the described places.

Giving it all we've got

The Henderson State University students give every activity their all in concentration. Specialties among talent in vocal abilities include playing an instrument and the ability and warmth of personality to work with not just people but small children. To be able to relate to children in a way that they understand is wonderful. All people don't have the talent or even learned ability to sing. Vivian Johnson, Miss HSU, makes it all seem so easy, and better yet, her melodious voice sounds so beautiful. She thrills the audiences each time that she appears on stage. And a senior Music major, Sherry Gatlin gives a required recital in Russell Fine Arts Building.



Above: Vivian Johnson sings in the talent division of the Miss HSU pageant. At left: Tim Towery makes his way round campus while an HSU student does his bloc work on campus. Below: A senior music major, Sherry Gatlin gives her recital in Russell Fine Arts.



Alma Mater

Breathe, stalwart pine trees, memories of living shadows;
Whisper, acorn bearers, from the living fountain;
Beauty and friendship, eternal as the holly,
Into all thy children, Alma Mater, Henderson!

Spirit of strong men, wrought through storm and silence,
Into communion eternal as the heavens;
Romance and tragedy, in victory and in losing
Thou turnest all to gain, Alma Mater, Henderson!

From childhood's weakness, thou with love of mother;
Thoughout youth's daring with love of friends;
Into full manhood for church and state and nation
Thou leadest us upward, Alma Mater, Henderson!

As through the ages, joy and living friendship
Mix crucifixion's red with gray of truth;
Out of gray ashes rise up men and women

New born, strong, adoring, Alma Mater, Henderson!

McElhannon Hall: Since 1939

McElhannon Hall - erected in the spring 1959 as the science building, later becoming the Fletcher McElhannon Science Hall and in 1942 - McElhannon Hall. It is named after Fletcher McElhannon in commemoration of his untiring service as trustee of Henderson State Teachers College. Upon his death, the board on which he served made a resolution: "Fletcher McElhannon was an active leader in the successful effort to have the state take over the properties of Henderson-Brown College and to create Henderson State Teachers College and served continuously as a member of the Board of Trustees from its beginning in 1929 until his death April 25, 1939." The fireproof building provided ample space for all science work offered by the college. In addition to offices, laboratories and recitation rooms, the building has a large general lecture room seating over 100 people. (Below) A little snow in late February.

"This is a tribute to a gritty freshman editor who took over after two upperclassmen, wishing to concentrate on their studies, had declined the task. Working mostly with freshmen sprinkled with a few upperclassmen, she has kept the *Star* close to schedule while putting together a highly commendable product. As always, there have been frustrations such as lost pictures and difficulty in obtaining information. Through it all, the cheerful and optimistic manner in which *Sheryl Turner* has supervised and encouraged her staff while putting in many long hours of dedicated work has made it a pleasure to serve as faculty adviser for the 1984 *Star.*" Dr. Claude Sumerlin

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